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The more ways we discover to combat such things the more things there are to combat. It looks as if nature was determined to keep man busy wrestling for a living. Or could it be that man co-operates so badly with nature that he brings the blights and beetles on himself, or I mean on his crops! One suspects that might be the case. However, we live and learn, and eventually maybe we'll learn how to keep these pests from developing.

Well, a week-end away from home is a restful experience. And it is also restful to come home and settle into the regular round of duties again. If one hadn't known rain was so badly needed, the weather was perfect. It made it possible to see all the good friends one hoped to see, to walk around the town and see the changes that a year can make. New houses being built, and some all finished and housing newcomers to town. The Lion's Club Community Centre well on its way. What an improvement that is going to be with its park grounds, swimming pool and club-rooms. The young people are going to be able to find recreational facilities right at home from now on. And there needn't be any more swimming in dangerous places. It was pleasant to see familiar faces in the stores, and to go to church and sit in the familiar pew and see the green leaves fluttering against the opened windows. Yes, it's very nice to go back to one of the places one knows affectionately as "home."

We had a chance last week to visit the Industrial Exhibition in Toronto too. Surely this is getting to be a small world when, during the same week, representatives from many far countries meet in two nearby cities. Thirty-six lands are represented at the Trades Fair, and it is thrilling to stroll around among the booths and hear people conversing in many languages. The exhibits themselves are beautiful beyond words. And the characteristics of the people of the different countries is brought out in their products. We view the tartans of Scotland, the worsteds of England, lace and ceramics of Czechoslovakia silverware of Siam, metallic fabrics of Egypt, precious stones of Aus-

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Another week has passed, and still no rain! And the weather forecasts give us no encouragement that any break in the dry period is in sight. I spent the week-end in the little town of Mitchell, in Perth County, and talked with several old friends. One farmer told me he had just got his corn planted when they had a regular deluge of rain, which washed all the seed back out. He had to plant the whole field a second time. Then came cool weather and the seed lay in the ground and rotted. So the corn prospects do not look so good.

It is very dry there now, but gardens are looking good compared to their condition here. For after all, they did have that big rain earlier, and their ground is not so dry. However, most people who had small plants put out had to purchase a second supply on account of damage by frost. The greenhouses are completely sold out of small plants. We are still awaiting for the rain before we set ours out. And incidentally, the first boxes of tomato plants we bought

ustralia, and thousands of other things in this great display.

And while thirty-six countries are trying to work out trade problems in Toronto, representatives of twenty countries are trying to solve the world's agricultural problems at the International Federation of Agricultural Producers' Conference being held at the O.A.C. at Guelph. The Federation has a plan which, if it can be worked out, should contribute toward the maintaining of peace in the world. It is simply a share the wealth plan, which calls for food from surplus nations to be supplied at low prices to the less fortunate. A world organization would be set up to look after the handling of these products, and a world fund established to take care of deficits incurred. Producer nations would be reimbursed out of this fund when produce was sold at low rates to hungry lands. It is interesting to see what the reaction of different countries is toward the agricultural situation in Canada.

Many representatives have been shocked by the amount of waste they see on hand. The Japanese delegate remarked quietly, "No doubt it is natural in a country which has so much, that much should be wasted." The delegates were impressed first by Canada's size, and next by its abundance of natural resources. Well, surely with so many nations sitting in on conferences, solutions will be worked out for the benefit of all.

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