

Fashion Hint



settle back down to business week in a simple all-purpose dress. The decorations are all the presents and cards put there seems no more reason for not giving full attention to house when the chilly days engage housewives to stay inside it's warm. Since house dresses lose their attractiveness when fade, one of the most important things to watch in buying one that the colours are fast. Bright and gay designs cheer up wintry days. Short plain sleeves best to keep out of the disher and washing and for when water is needed overtop.



THE MIXING BOWL

Hello Homemakers! No need to stand on duty if you have an automatic washing machine. Time regulators on some of these machines relieve you of the task of adjusting the washer for each successive operation at the right time. Automatic washers are equipped with a helpful "spin-dry" mechanism which eliminates the tugging and wringing that may stretch or tear garments—but it does not dry them. Only an electric drier, of which there are very few in Canada, does the job of drying them to a damp-dry state. Before you buy an automatic washer consider whether you have an ample supply of water, the plumbing cost and the place for installation.

Now what about the old washing machine which may continue to do a good job for you? Have you cleaned it regularly? Oiled it with fine grade machine oil? Have you replaced frayed cord, rusty castors, worn wringers or a broken gear shift? If these small items are neglected, the motor will be under too great a strain to last much longer, and it costs more to replace than small parts. Further, in regard to the motor, it should not be forced to operate the washer in a cold place. Roll the machine into a warm room on the night before the laundry is to be done so that the oil is at room temperature. Never under any circumstances, try to heat oiled parts with hot water or other heating methods.

The neat housewife always cleans and cares for her washing machine after each use. In four steps you can keep it clean easily.

- 1. Wash outside finish with soap and water.
2. Remove impeller or gyator to clean soap and lint from inside the holder. Flush the drain pipe.
3. Wipe inside and outside of machine with dry cloths.
4. Release pressure from the wringer rolls. Leave cover off machine for a few hours.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. R. asks: Why do vibrations occur when using the spin-dry action of an automatic washer?

Answer: It may be due to one of three reasons: 1. The knob on the gyator is loose; 2. The washer is not level; 3. Too many clothes have been put in the tub.

Mrs. W. C. asks: What do you check if motor of washing machine does not operate?

Answer: First check at the wall outlet as the plug may be loose. Carefully spread the two prongs outward. Next check the fuse—it may have blown. If so, replace it with one of the same number of amperes marked on the copper end. Then, too, weight of clothes often exceeds bulk, so you may have put in too much clothing.

Mrs. S. W. asks: What can I do if the wringer does not wring the clothes dry?

Answer: The roll pressure is probably not great enough; the spring on the wringer may have to be replaced. However, in some instances it is difficult to place certain garments through evenly when you have to fold in the buckles, buttons and zippers and therefore cannot wring evenly. As you probably know, a wringer cannot press them dry.

TAKE A TIP

- 1. Hang laundry as straight as possible on the line to cut down ironing-time. It is sometimes advisable to hang part of the wash out at a time rather than "loop" them.
2. Cover wire coat hangers with aluminum foil, or cellulose tape and hang dresses, jackets and blouses on them. The fabric will not freeze to the hanger, nor pick up rust stains.
3. If possible, take down clothes while still damp, to save necessity for sprinkling.
4. Sprinkle dry clothes evenly with warm water.
5. Handkerchiefs and linen towels may be placed in a pile, sprinkling every third piece.
6. Hems, collars and cuffs should be sprinkled a little more generously than thinner areas, then folded inside.
7. Pack piles and rolls of sprinkled fabrics firmly in a clothes basket and cover with a heavy towel. Keep in a cool place overnight or iron one hour after dampening.
8. Do not iron coloured silks or nylon too damp—they may streak.
9. Do not iron over plastic buttons or adjusters—they will not hold their shape.
10. Do not iron pile fabrics such as velours, velvets, chenille robes or bedspreads.

IN A COUNTRY LANE

By Lillian Collier Gray

Something that is both news and is new for Halton has been going on in the lovely farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulter this past week. This completely new venture, not only in Halton but also in all but a comparatively few localities in Ontario, is a Folk School. And if you want to know all about a Folk School just ask anyone of the ten young people who have been experiencing one. They can tell you much more than I can in one short column. Moreover, I was only there for one half day, and they lived there for the greater part of five days, taking their part in the work, the play, the programs and discussions, and being expertly mothered by Mrs. Coulter to just a comfortable degree during residence.

For those who ask, "What is a Folk School?", and there are many who do ask that question, a brief history of their development might be helpful. The first Folk Schools originated in Denmark more than a century ago, and were brought into being by Bishop Grundtvig whose purpose was primarily to provide an education in citizenship. The Folk Schools in Denmark created in the people an understanding of the democratic way of life and made them vividly aware that this was the only path for them to tread. The proof of the success of this education in Denmark was the fact that the Nazi and Fascist ideologies made no headway among the Danish people. Today they form just as formidable a bulwark against Communism, not only in Denmark but wherever they are established.

The Denmark schools of this kind were called Folk High Schools. The idea was brought to Canada some fifteen or twenty years ago by several people who had visited Denmark, observed the place these Schools were taking in the lives of the people, and were convinced that a similar movement could do much in the field of adult entertainment here. The Canadian pattern doesn't attempt to copy the Danish School entirely, but rather takes into consideration that it should be allowed to grow into an institution expressing our own particular characteristics. To some extent, the Folk School here is still in the experimental stage. But one thing is certain, and that is that the fellowship, the lessons in living together and thinking together for a few days or a week or more is a very important part of the adventure.

In Ontario we have one residential Folk School that has given a great deal of leadership in this kind of education. That is the Cherry Hill Farm School of John and Betty Madsen who are natives of Denmark, but whose twenty years or so in Canada have made them Canadians in every sense of the word. There is no doubt about it, Cherry

Hill Farm at Unionville has something that is not only unique but is of infinite value to our future. If you doubt my word—go there and find out. That is what I did.

Our Halton School which was sponsored by Halton Farm Forums was under the direction of Mr. Ray Hergott, whose services are supplied this year through the generosity of Community Programmes of the Department of Education. Ray has had considerable experience with Folk Schools these past two winters and there isn't much he doesn't know about them. And what do they do at these Schools? Well, every morning's session opens with a devotional period. To assist in this, the Rev. Wm. Young, padre at O.A.C., and Rev. Mr. Porritt were present on different days. Mr. Young also spoke on and led a discussion on "Values of Rural Living." The theme of the School was, "Can we be an Asset to our Community." Other speakers included, R. S. Heatherington, who spoke on "Where is Farm Organization leading us," Miss Ethel Chapman, whose topic was, "Home and Community," M. M. Campbell, on "Modern Trends of Education," Dr. Mather, on "Health in the Community," Mrs. G. H. Gray, on, "Literature Appreciation." There was singing and recreation which included folk dancing, and a play party in Limestone school where Mr. G. H. Gray showed a film on "The Rochdale Pioneers," and musical games and dancing were enjoyed. The work was all done in teamwork, and bore out the saying, "Many hands make light work." And I repeat, just ask one of the participants if you want to know more about Halton's first Folk School.

Milton High School News

By Seymour English
Intended for last week

The inter-mural (don't ask us what it means — it is Mr. Roos' word, not ours,) hockey season opened on January 9th, when the Black Hawks went down to defeat before the Maple Leafs.

The Black Hawks were out-played, out-skated and out-shot from the first whistle. Early in the first period, Ted Bounslam slammed in two goals within a minute of each other. Don Lawson, captain of the Hawks retaliated with a goal for his team, but before the period had ended, Stu Hannant, Craig Royce and Joe Thompson scored for the now confident Leafs.

There were only three goals scored in the second period, one each by Thompson and Vaughan of the Leafs and one by Lawson of the Hawks.

The third period was somewhat faster, with Vaughan scoring two, and Shannon and McCutcheon one each. Lawson scored again for the Hawks to make the final score 11-3. The game was unusually clean with only Elmer Dredge spending time in the penalty box.

Communists Can't Be Easily Spotted

There is a great preponderance of public opinion in Canada in favour of some further action by the government authorities against those who openly advocate Communist doctrines in Canada, and particularly those who make it quite clear that, in the event of an unhappy conflict between this country and Russia, they would be on the Russian side of the argument.

There are plenty of people like this. There are university professors, school teachers, labor leaders, and even clergymen who quite openly take this stand; who quite frankly say, as did a French scientist who has been recently fired by the government, that they would not support their own nation against Russia in war.

The real difficulty is that this is not all that there is to Communism. Provided a Communist does not go to the point of announcing that he would fight for Russia, it is difficult to find the point at which Socialism, or even welfare state ideas end and Communism begins. Anyone who believes that the major industries of this country should be taken over by the state, anyone who holds that the state should redistribute wealth completely, anyone who believes that that state should permanently control prices and wages, anyone who feels that that state should have the power to direct men and women to particular occupations is a Communist, in the sense that he has accepted the theories of the founders of Communism.

The man who preaches these ideas may say that he is a Conservative, or a Liberal, or a Socialist, but he is preaching Communist doctrine. He holds much of the Communist faith—even if he does not go to the point of announcing that he would fight for Russia against Canada.

Forums Favour High Quality Produce; Halton Folk School Held This Week

Halton Farm Forums went into discussion on Monday night January 15, after listening to a broadcast on "Marketing Quality Products." The first question began with this statement: "Food dealers say that consumers buy high quality produce in preference to low quality produce. What should be done about low quality produce?"

The majority of answers centred around this solution—feeding low quality produce on the farm or return it to the soil. Low quality produce should be graded and priced accordingly. Producers must be educated to market good quality produce only, as a protection to themselves as well as to the consumer. Standard grade must be set and rigidly enforced right through processing plants, and all middlemen, and marked as such for the consumer to purchase. Ligny Forum expressed a desire to have all Ontario potatoes brought up to Maritime standards by proper packaging, etc. Mt. Nemo mentioned that surplus milk should not be sent to a dairy but sent to a creamery. They also thought there would be less surplus milk if margarine was not allowed in this country.

The second question was "How important is the middleman to the producer?"

The important factor of the middleman seems to be to spread the price as far as possible between the producer and the consumer and to take most of the profit. One Forum stated that the middleman was not important enough to justify the percentage of the consumer's cost that he collects. However

TIRE HEADQUARTERS

FOR AUTHORIZED GOOD YEAR SALES AND SERVICE

drive in today McMASTER MOTORS

PHONE: 171 DODGE DESOTO SALES & SERVICE



CARROLL'S

Prices are low everyday

PEANUT BUTTER 35c

Tomato Cocktail 25c

LYNN VALLEY Tomatoes 37c

Aylmer SLICED BEETS 12c

LYNN VALLEY CORN 25c

HUNT'S CALIFORNIA FRUIT COCKTAIL 25c

DANDEE TEA 38c

GOLDEN TIP TEA 55c

Quick Quaker Oats 35c

Jewel Shortening 35c

McLaren's PANCAKE SYRUP 33c

SALMON 31c

HERFORD Corned Beef 44c

HEINZ KETCHUP 25c

ROMAR COFFEE 47c

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 18c

VEL & PALMOLIVE 38c

CLARK'S SOUPS 17c

GINGER BREAD 29c

AYLMER PEAS & CARROTS 33c

Heinz Baby Foods 9c

MUSHROOM SOUP 17c

PEEK FREN'S VITA WHEAT 25c

ORANGE JUICE 29c

MARGENE MARGARINE 39c

Red Kidney Beans 15c

BRUCE'S BUDGIE SEED 17c

SUCCESS SELF POLISHING WAX 59c

PEACHES 21c

ORANGES 44c

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 21c

FANCY APPLES Bkt. 65c

ONIONS 3 Pounds 10c

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Thin, rundown wife gains 16 lbs.



Mrs. L. Savard, 40, of 121 Main St., has gained 16 lbs. in weight since she started taking Dr. Oster's Tonic Tablets for her nervous system.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA 3 1/2% FIRST WAR LOAN BONDS Due February 1st, 1948-52 BEARING CALL LETTER 'D' ONLY HAVE BEEN DRAWN FOR PAYMENT February 1, 1951 AT \$100.50 FOR EACH \$100.

OAKVILLE MALTON OAKVILLE READY - MIX CONCRETE PHONE OAKVILLE 928

CONCERT BY MILTON JUNIOR BAND augmented by Waddington's Banjo Band directed by Ralph Whetstone Princess Theatre MILTON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31 8.15 p.m. Sponsored by Halton Agricultural Society Adults 50c Children 25c

Advertisement for a business or service, partially cut off.

Various small advertisements for churches, schools, and community events.