

**Methodist Church**  
 14, 3 p.m.—Gospel  
 the I.O.O.F. Hall.

**Methodist Church**  
 14, 8.30 p.m.—  
 Social in Limerick  
 House.

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### AUCTION SALE

#### Milton Livestock Market

EVERY THURSDAY AT 1 P.M.

NO. 25 HIGHWAY 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF MILTON  
 (Watch for Sign)

Farmers and livestock dealers are cordially invited to consign their livestock to this market. Highest prices assured, horses, springer cows, fresh cows, canners, cutters, fat cows, sheep, lambs, fat cattle, stockers, feeders, baby heaves, veal calves, bobs, brood sows, fat sows, suckers, shoats, boars, fat hogs and all kinds of poultry. Comfortable and sanitary inside accommodation. Lots of parking space, efficient and experienced staff. The management has had many years experience at this type of sale. Plenty of waiting buyers. No sale—no commission.

Consignments of livestock should be stabled as early as possible morning of sale.

**LINN AND DANCE,**  
**Livestock Auctioneers**



**CAMPBELL'S**  
**NEW PACK**  
**TOMATO SOUP**

2 tins 25c

**CLARK'S SOUPS**  
 2 TINS 19c

**Tangerine Juice** 2 20-OZ. TINS 31c

**Tomato Juice** BRIGHT'S 2 20-OZ. TINS 27c

**PREM** IS ALL SOLID MEAT 12-OZ. TIN 57c

**BELMAR SOUPS**  
 Chicken & Rice — Chicken Noodle — Cream Chicken

2 PKGS. 25c

**Seedless RAISINS** 2 LBS. 45c

**CUT MIXED PEEL** 7-OZ. PKG. 18c

**PIE CHERRIES** HENLEY 15-OZ. TIN 23c

**SWIFT'S ALLSWEET MARGARINE** 1-LB. PKG. 41c

**Pancake Flour** AUNT JEMIMA—PKG. 21c

**Corned Beef HASH** 15-OZ. TIN 33c

**RICE KRISPIES** PKG. 16 1/2, 27c

**QUICK QUAKER OATS** 3-LB. BOX 35c 5-LB. BAG 47c

**Pork & Beans** CLARK'S 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c

**DEL MAIZ CORN** 15-OZ. TIN 16c

**Corn Kernels** LYNN VALLEY 2 15-OZ. TINS 21c

**FRANKFORD SIEVE 4-5 PEAS** 2 20-OZ. TINS 27c

**KNITTING BOOK LUX** 2 LG. PKGS. 82c

**Lifebuoy SOAP** 3 REG. CAKES 29c

**JAVEX** BTL. 16c, 26c, 48c

**CLOVER LEAF "BLUEBACK" RED SALMON** 1/2-LB. TIN 39c

**Clover Leaf Tuna** SOLID 1/2-LB. TIN 44c

**ORANGES** - - - doz. 35c

**APPLES** - - - 6 qt. basket 59c

**CAULIFLOWER** - - head 15c

**CELLO TOMATOES** - pkg. 19c

FRESH DAILY — Celery Hearts, Bunch Beets and Carrots, Hard and Savoy Cabbage, Head Lettuce, Cello Salad and Spinach, Bananas, Green and Wax Beans



**THE MIXING BOWL**  
 BY Anne Allan  
 HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! If you have an electric mixer let it take over every time your recipe says "beat," "whip," "mash" or "mix" thoroughly. For example, the trick in making popovers is to incorporate as much air as possible into the batter and also develop the strength of the gluten in the bread flour—the food mixer does this. The heat in the oven may then develop the bubbles of steam which expand the batter and make it "pop" up.

Another example of a job well-done is when you can plug in the beaters at the range outlet and hold the electric mixer in the kettle of cooked drained squash or pumpkin. When vegetables can be whipped smooth they are more creamy, as well as attractive. Then, too when the custard sauce looks curdled or the cream sauce lumpy—let the mixer smooth them out.

There are only two reminders in the use of this helpful kitchen appliance: (1) Always use a rubber or plastic scraper in place of any metal or wooden spoon, etc., and use it only to scrape from the top of the kettle or bowl. Any food which seems to pile up on the beaters will fall off. (2) Always increase speed gradually rather than begin with a high speed in a kettle of potatoes or such, as the food may be tossed out. Never force it by trying to beat up partially cooked vegetables or a thick fruit batter.

**Popovers**  
 (electric mixer method)  
 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
 1/4 tsp. salt

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 BEST IN THE LONG RUN

### IN A COUNTRY LANE

By Lillian Collier Gray

This week has passed so quickly I can scarcely believe it is seven days since I wrote the last column. The worst of it is—I can't see that I accomplished much of anything during that time. I did enjoy this last bit of scorching heat. Yes, much more than the chilly weather of last week-end. And I happen to be of the firm opinion that just enjoying something isn't wasted time. Irrespective of how wonderful an after life might be, this is the only one we have here, so let's enjoy it. Let's enjoy summer in autumn, gorgeous splashes of color that gorge us more than a week or two longer, the drifting flocks of foraging birds with their plaintive autumn songs, the brilliant fall sunsets, and all the lovely things that must soon belong to a season past.

Sometimes if I have time I read my own column—just to see how many mistakes the typesetter may have made this week! That's really a mean crack—for I haven't found an error in months. But I glanced over last week's column, and when I came to the sentence, "Speaking of hens—one lives here who should undoubtedly be psychoanalyzed", I had to grin to myself as the thought popped into my head that some person would be sure to think "Now, does she mean a human or feathered one?" Well, anyway, I meant the feathered variety. And this week a second biddy has been entertaining me with her eccentric performances. Her phobia is for setting, which, one must admit is a perfectly normal desire for a normal hen. However, this biddy absolutely refuses to be thwarted. Put out of the laying pen, she insists on "setting" anywhere and everywhere. First it was on the top of a bag of pig feed. Then under the trailer in the barnyard. Then down in a corner of a manger. With no eggs to sit on, biddy still sits. I found her sitting in one place on a wad of aluminum paper. Perhaps she was hopeful of hatching out a cigarette or chocolate bar. But wherever she sits, when I appear on the scene she comes off the nest in a towering rage, every feather ruffled out until she looks like a porcupine, scolding shrilly and dragging her wings on the ground. This has been going on for days. Another case of persistence, it seems. But this is vindictive persistence. This biddy obviously blames me for all her troubles—as well she may. Just how it will all end I do not know.

There's other news around the farm, too. Once again we have a Cat. There she was when I went into the barn three days ago. A meek, sleek grey creature, not quite full grown, and very much resembling our poor lost Mehitabel. I have a faint suspicion she was "dropped", to us. But it's alright with me. The mice have been multiplying ever since Mehitabel disappeared. And this Cat was hunting when I found her. So her welcome is assured. That is, from the humans in the family. Tiger's attitude is something again. He entered the barn on my heels, and immediately there was a growl, and a scramble on the part of the Cat. I hope she never gets too far away from a means of escape or her name is going to be mud around here. In the meantime, a better name will have to be found.

Speaking of mice reminds me of another episode. I picked up an empty feed bag in the stable not long ago and there underneath were seven newborn mice. Little hairless creatures. An old rooster, who is endured around the barn only until Thanksgiving or some such occasion, was hanging around just to see what might be under a bag. He immediately saw the mice. "Tchk, Tchk, Tchk," he called to the one biddy who was locked out in setting disgrace just at that time. She came, hustling. "Look, look, look," he cackled. Biddy took one look, and immediately lost no time in gobbling up every mouse. That is seven the new Cat won't get.

Well, there is never a dull moment around a farm, if you have anything to do with the animals. Sometimes they almost act like humans. Disconcertingly so! One wonders if they could talk just what they might say. Perhaps they might give us some pretty sage advice now and again. I have no doubt they wouldn't hesitate to tell us humans what they think of us, and it might not always be very complimentary.

For the second consecutive year, Boy Scouts of Halifax, N.S., recently planted 3,000 young Norway pine trees on the city's watershed property. City officials and the province's Department of Lands and Forests co-operated with the Scouts in the project.

### ATTENTION Young People

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