

## The Canadian Pacific Railway

WILL FIND

# Farm Help for Eastern Farmers

TO BE OF SERVICE to Eastern Canadian Farmers and help to meet their needs in securing competent farm help, the Canadian Pacific Railway is prepared to utilize its widespread organization to provide such help from a number of countries.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC Railway will now receive and arrange to fill applications for male and female farm help to be supplied from Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and Norway, in all of which countries the Company has representatives who have farmed in and are familiar with Eastern Canadian conditions and who are now in touch with such men and women ready and anxious to come to Canada.

THE GOVERNMENTS of the countries above mentioned have expressed their willingness to aid the immigration of this class of their peoples. In order to fill such applications satisfactorily and bring the help to the farmer at the proper time and with a clear understanding of the requirements and obligations of each, a printed "Application for Help" form has been prepared which can be obtained from any of the offices listed below.

The Company will make no charge to the farmer for this service nor will the farmer be required to make any cash advance whatsoever towards the travelling expenses of his help to the nearest railway station. The information necessarily asked for in these application forms, which will be held in strictest confidence, covers the following points:—the kind of help wanted—male or female—married or unmarried; date required and for how long; nationality desired; monthly wages offered; kind of work offered, etc.

MONTREAL, P.Q.—J. Dougall, Gen. Agricultural Agent, C.P.R.

C. La Due Norwood, Land Agent, C.P.R.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—Geo. E. Graham, Gen. Mgr., Dominion Atlantic Ry.

Department of Colonization and Development  
Canadian Pacific Railway

J. S. DENNIS, Chief Commissioner, Montreal.

## About the House

### Entertainment for the Child.

It is not the purpose of this article to teach you to entertain your child, but rather to tell you how to teach your child to entertain himself. His older brothers and sisters are at school and it is often a problem to find some clean and healthy amusements for the little tot.

I do not agree with many mothers who think their child should be taught to be a paragon of neatness and cleanliness. While the rudiments of order and tidiness must be impressed on the plastic minds of our children, we can not expect them to be contented and happy if never allowed to indulge in any of the amusements dear to the hearts of the little folks, such as blowing soap bubbles or cutting papers. Of course, it makes mothers more work but it does not make a disagreeable litter to sweep up and either amusement is clean. They both help to develop the child's imagination and love of creation, that is a natural trait in any normal child.

We save all the scraps of wrapping paper and now that the older children are in school, our little tot spends many happy hours making scrap books. He cuts the paper the right size and with twine and darning needle, sews the sheets together. In these books he pastes bright pictures which he cuts from seed catalogs or magazines. After the little fellow becomes tired of this amusement, he is told that it is now time to gather up the scrap papers. He thinks he is helping and is certainly not having the idea instilled in his mind that he

is to be waited on, but rather, that he must do his part.

If the child is inclined toward a liking for books he should be given every opportunity to develop along this line. It is the early training that forms a good foundation for his school training. He will spend many busy hours making himself acquainted with the characters of his picture book that will help in forming his early impressions.

Half a dozen potatoes and a handful of burned matches may be employed in making another hour pass happily. A whole circus of potato animals may be made and with the help of a box of building blocks the little folks may have a regular "Noah's Ark."

The old-fashioned spool knitting is a favorite with little folks and teaches patience. If bits of bright-colored strings are saved, tied together and used for this purpose, much more interest will be taken.

Some children will enjoy half an hour's play each day for the entire winter, with a box of toothpicks. I would not advise this, however, if the child can not be taught to gather up the toothpicks after playing with them each time. Farms may be laid out, fences built, and even a house and barn added by the use of these little sticks. If you happen to have dye mixed for some other purpose and will dip a few of the toothpicks in the dye fluid, it will add wonderfully to the attractiveness of them for the children's playthings, as it is natural for children to love bright objects.

Mother's clothespins may also be used in the same way. If the fences and buildings are made of these and cows and horses furnished in the form of empty spoons, the child's enjoyment can hardly be over-estimated.

A little girl is never so happy as when "helping mother," even though her help is a bother. My mother used to give me a bit of her bread dough whenever she baked and I was allowed to care for the dough and then make it out into a tiny loaf when she made hers out, and when it was baked it was my bread for supper. I know it was a great help to me in making me observant of the methods used in housework, and I was more willing to help mother when I was old enough to really be of service.—Nellie Porter.

### How to Make Bread With a Mixer.

I have used a bread mixer since six years ago last fall. I have a family of eight to cook for, mostly boys, and honestly, I don't know how I would manage without it. I bake twice a week, making seven loaves and two pans of plain buns each time.

I have a measure for the liquids and a scale to weigh the flour. Of course, there is a difference in flour, but one can soon tell how much to use. If the dough looks sticky add a little more flour and knead again.

Bread recipe—At dinner time, save one quart of potato water, put two tablespoons each of sugar and salt in a gallon crock and pour on the hot potato water. Mash real fine a good cupful of potatoes and add to liquid. When lukewarm add a cake of softened yeast foam and flour to make a nice pancake batter. Cover and let rise.

Just before bedtime put one tablespoon of lard in your mixer and pour on it one quart of boiling milk. When lard has melted put in one quart of water, cool enough to make milk lukewarm, then add yeast mixture and ten pounds of flour. Now put on your kneading rod and turn the crank until flour is all mixed in. If dough sticks to finger add a little more flour and knead again until dough is nice and smooth and does not stick to side of mixer. There is a great difference in flour and some you use more of than others.

Cover the mixer with a cloth, put on cover, and either set in a warm place or cover warmly for over night. In the morning knead down well then put in pans. Let rise as usual, and bake.

This makes nine loaves. One can divide the recipe.—Mrs. J. L.

### Household Helps.

With the hens laying well and the cows freshening, and with the sales over, I have quite a bit more money than at any other time in the year. So I buy one thing that will lighten my work. Last year it was a butter worker and bread mixer, this year a cake mixer and pressure cooker. I also buy as many extra staples such as rice, soap, spice, and cornstarch as I can afford. When summer with its extra expenses comes, I have some things ahead.

Another thing I have is two pairs of curtains for each window downstairs. How often we know we should wash the curtains but there is so much to do that we just put it off and then like a bomb, we get a letter that a carload of in-laws and some of their

friends are coming for the week-end. Think of the relief of having clean curtains to slip on the poles.

When I have a lot of hemming to do I sew the ends of the different articles so that when I begin I have a continuous seam. This does away with the little notch at the beginning of each article.

I always read the daily paper, no matter how busy I am, and I always spend fifteen minutes with my music. Let's keep from being farm drudges as some seem to think we are.—M. M.

### WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels, and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Hungry Pike.

The pike is the hungriest and the fiercest of fish. Fish, flesh and fowl seem alike acceptable to its palate, and it does not disdain mineral products; rings, spoons and other similar articles have been frequently taken from its maw.

Four English boys went to bathe in Inglemere Pond, near Ascot, in Eng-

land. One of them, who shall be called Tommy, walked into the water to about the depth of four feet, when he spread out his hands and tried to swim.

At that instant a large fish came up and took the whole hand into its mouth, but finding itself unable to swallow it relinquished its hold, and the boy, scrambling round, prepared for a hasty retreat. His companions, who saw the fish, scrambled out of the pond as fast as possible.

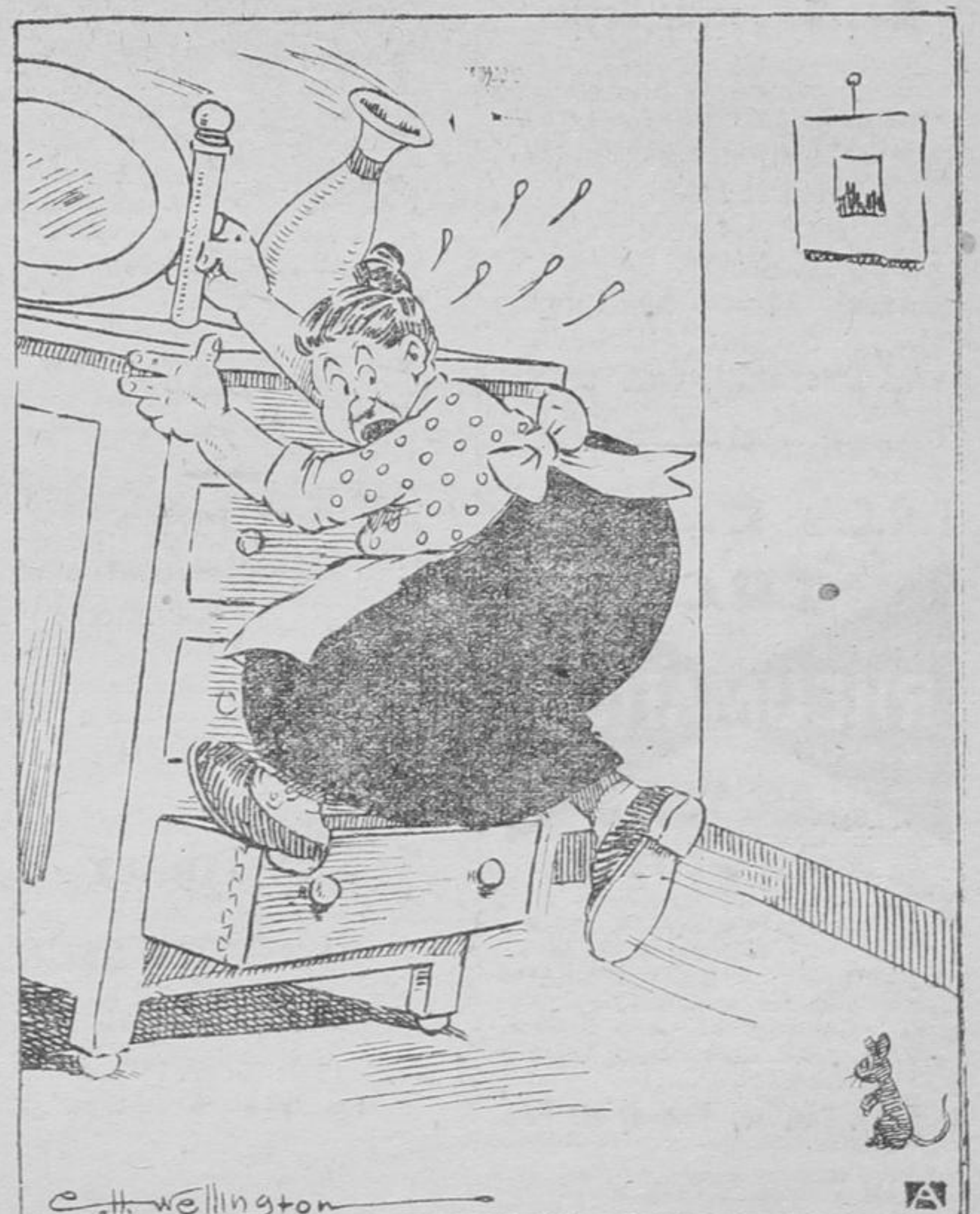
Tommy had scarcely turned around before the fish came up behind, and, seizing his other hand crosswise, inflicted some very deep wounds on the back of it. The lad raised his free hand, which was still bleeding, and struck the great fish a hard blow on the head, when it disappeared. The other boys took him to a surgeon, who dressed seven wounds in one hand, and so great was the pain the next day that the lad fainted twice. The little finger was bitter through the nail and it was more than six weeks before it was well.

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