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SERVICE

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Don't try to do the heavy parts of the family wash. Let us help you. This new plant egg, pinch of salt and one teaspoon lemon juice. Bake with upper crust. was designed and equipped for that very purpose and can give you as much or little help as you desire by means of five differ- to boiling point. Add the peas, mashent kinds of laundry service—all moderate- fire. Season with salt, pepper and who can find them. A prize to the ly priced. We use only soft water and pure starch in cold water, serve hot soaps, etc. No marking, no starching, and each wash done separately.

We Call In Richmond Hill District WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

If you will have laundry ready when driver calls, you will assist us in giving good service. If you only have driver call when phoned for, call up as early as convenient to insure prompt attention.

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175 Ossington Avenue, Toronto.

3 GREDIT AUCTION SALE of Farm Stock and Implements

GRAIN, ETC.

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Richmond 8

A. H. WOODS

Saturday, April 30th, 1927

Sale at 1 o'clock sharp.

Cree corse, g. p. 9 years Bay horse, h. d. 8 years 1 Bay horse, h. d. 9 years

1 Gelding g. p. 3 years. CATTLE

1 Holstein cow, fresh, calf by side. 1 Jersey cow, fresh, calf by side.

1 Part Jersey cow, due to calve 1 Holstein cow, milking

1 Holstein cow, supposed to calve, June 7.

4 Calves 6 months old. SWINE

1 Brood sow, 11 pigs 6 months old

1 Fat pig. IMPLEMENTS

1 Deering mower good

1 Deering horse rake 1 Milk vat

1 Spring tooth cultivator

1 Water trough 1 Gang plow Furniture and fixtures

1 Disc drill 13 run, M.-H.

1 Steel roller

1 Fleury wheel plow. Peter Hamilton plow

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Root pulper Spring wagon

1 Hay rack 1 Heavy wagon

HARNESS

1 Set heavy harness 1 Set plow harness 1 Logging chain 2 Neckyokes

2 Sets doubletrees Forks, shovels, chains and other ar-

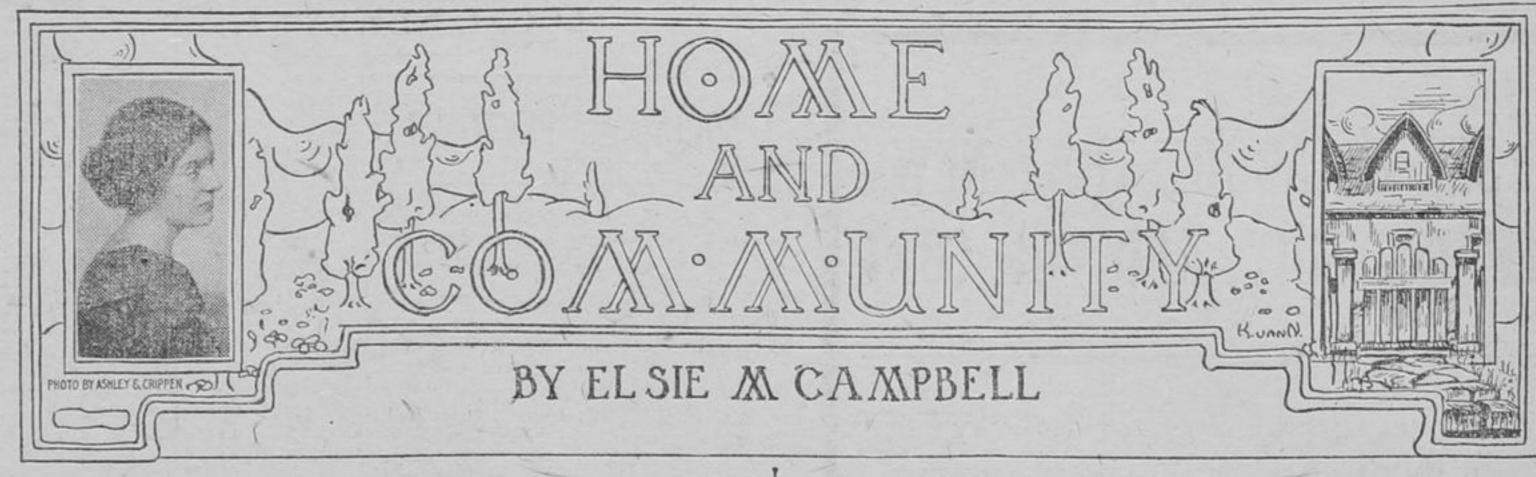
ticles too numerous to mention. GRAIN

200 bushels seed oats 1 Bushel red clover seed 2 Bushels flax

30 Bags potatoes, cobblers

NO RESERVE-GIVING UP FARMING. TERMS:-Hogs, Furniture, Grain, Calves, Potatoes, Seeds and all sums of \$20.00 and under cash, over that amount 6 months credit will be given on

furnishing approved joint notes. 6 per cent per annum allowed for cash. PRENTICE & PRENTICE, Auctioneers. B. R. BROWN, Clerk.



ETTERS FROM OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Gormley, R. R., No. 2, April 4th, 1927.

Editor of Liberal, Richmond Hill.

Dear Sir:have seen some of the letters from other girls and thought I would write to tell you about the spelling match held at our school, section No. 7 on the 4th of Markham on April 1 The visiting school, No. 6. arrived at

After a few minutes of play we started work—written spellings and and dry enough for my pneumonia arithmetic at the blackboard, then and dry enough for my pneumonia we went out to play while the judges patient," said mother, "but we can marked our books, the home school probably fix up some other kind of won in both, but will have to work to win next time.

Seasonable Recipes

Stewed Rhubarb

Cut rhubarb into inch pieces and place in a double boiler with one cup of sugar for each two cups of rhubarb. Cook without adding any water and the rhubarb will remain unbroken and the juice will be clear.

Rhubarb Pudding

In a baking dush put alternate layers of raw rhubarb tiny cubes of bread and brown sugar. Let the top layer be sugar and dot with small hav. bits of butter. Cook in moderate oven until the rhubarb is soft.

Rhubarb Pie

Line a pie plate with paste. For filling, mix two cups of rhubarb cut in pieces one cup sugar, two table spoons each of butter and flour, one

Cream of Pea Soup

Empty one can of peas into a saucepan and cook for ten minutes. In after their first surprise. butter, and thicken with a little corn- one who finds the most."

Pop-Overs

one egg, one-eighth teaspoon salt. big roof. minutes, pour into hissing hot buttertwenty minutes.

Helpful Hints

This Mixture Cleans Carpets Two bars of ivory or castile soap, two wet. while rug is on the floor. This will to play "jacks" and soon they were brighten a rug and make it look like all playing. dust before it is scoured.

Good Uses For Paper

Keep in a convenient drawer or paper, waxed paper, and large sheets I wish I could have the drive home of brown wrapping paper. The pa- too." per napkins may be used for wrapping or covering foods, for cleaning lamp glasses, for wiping off greasy plates when the dishes are being piled for washing. The wrapping paper when slightly floured and laid flat on 1 Scuffler the table may be used as a bake board, When fish or fowl are being cleaned place a large sheet over newspapers on the table; dice and mince vegetables on smaller sheets.

When flour must be sifted several times, sift it onto a sheet of waxed paper. Then it is easily returned to the sifter for re-sifting thus doing away with soiled bowls. Wrap bread or cakes in waxed paper to keep them

Use newspapers for cleaning greasy pots and utensils, thus avoiding unsightly cloths. Clean the gas or oil stove with newspaper. Line the garbage pail with newspapers and save much cleaning of that receptcle.

WORDS

God has such gentle speech; he talks In timid violets

Swaying upon their slender stalks, With every breeze that frets. He drops the dainty petaled words. The budding peach tree wears; And all the carols of the birds

Are more His speech than theirs. I think sometimes, when faint and far I hear such whispers fall, How very loud men's voices are-The voice of God how small.

And yet the words I can't forget, The memories that cling-415 Balliol St., Toronto Are just a bird, a violet, A peach tree in the spring.

A Holiday Party

The weather was so fine in the Easter holidays that the twins begged for a picnic.

"A big picnic," said Jeannie, "and have all the school children. We haven't seen them for such a long

"Why, Jeannie, laughed her mother, "they are here all he time. There isn't a day that you don't have two or three callers.'

"Oh, I know," said Jeannie, "but I'd like them all in a bunch. We could have tea out on the lawn, the grass is just so warm and dry.' "I don't think the ground is warm

The twins had a busy time for the next few days. They trotted round From Gwenith Moynihan. with invitations to the houses that were near enough and telephoned to the others. "And wear your school clothes," they always said, " cause we

might play in the barn." Mother sent a rush order to the city and when the big parcel came the

twins were delighted. The party day dawned bright and clear but just as the last guest arrived it began to rain. "Never mind," said Aunt Madge,

"we were going to play in the barn anyway. Everybody go down to the stable and don't go upstairs into the barn until you are called." "We are going to hunt eggs," Jean-

nie told them, "brown eggs in the "Where's Jock," said someone, "did

he stay up at the house?" Jeannie laughed. She knew where Jock was but she mustn't tell. "Ready," called a gruff voice from

upstairs and they all tried to crowd up the stair at once. When they were all elustered round wondering what game they were going to play and out from behind a

pile of hay hopped an enormous white "It's Jock dressed up!" they cried

another saucepan heat a pint of milk "I'm not Jock," he said sternly, "I'm the Easter Rabbit and I've hided through a seive. Return to the den eggs all over the hay mow. See

There was a mad scramble through the hay and shouts of laughter as I they hunted the chocolate eggs and One cup of flour, one cup of milk, the rain came down rat-a-tat on the

Mix all ingredients and beat for five | Jeannie found the most eggs but of course she wouldn't take the prize ed gem pans and bake in hot oven for because she knew so many hiding places. So Joe who lived near the school got the prize which was a white candy bunny just like Jock.

When Aunt Mary called to them that tea was ready they ran to the house so fast that they hardly got

quarts water, one-half pound wash- After tea Jeannie brought out a ing soda, one-half pint liquid ammon- big basket filled with little parcels ia (if liquid ammonia is not available and there was a present for everydissolve one tablespoon powdered am- body-marbles and tops for the boys monia in one cup full of water), one- and "jacks" for the girls. And half pint alcohol. Slice the soap into strangely enough they were quite new the water; add the soda and boil un- toys to these little country children til the mixture is reduced to one who had not been brought up on sidequart. When lukewarm add the am- walks as Jock and Jeannie had. They monia and alcohol. Beat until thick. were nice games for the house and When cook spread it over the carpet Jock quite forgot to be shy as he and scrub it in with a coarse brush. taught them how to spin their tops Wash off with luke warm water. If and all the different ways of playing the solution will not scrub to a white marbles. Jeannie felt quite proud of lather on the carpet add a little water her skill as she showed the girls how

new. The rug should of course be At last Uncle John brought the big thoroughly cleaned to remove loose wagon around to the front door and as they all climbed in they saw that the rain had stopped and the stars

were shining. "It's lovely having a party in your cupboard in the kitchen, a supply of own house," said Jeannie after they paper table napkins, sheets of news- had gone singing down the lane, "but

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TO CELEBRATE OUR JUBILEE

This year when Canada is celebrating her sixtieth birthday is a most fitting time for the beginning of Mr. Finlayson's reforestation scheme. All these years our forests have been cut down with little or no thought given to what future generations will think of our wasteful ways. And now the Government is beginning to replace these trees.

Every community would like to mark this year of our Diamond Jubilee in some appropriate way. There will probably be mammoth picnics held, speeches made, bonfires lighted, displays of fireworks. And then what will we have to show for it all? Nothing that will be remembered for more than a few months at most. It would be so much nicer to feel that we were doing something lasting, something that would be remembered by our descendants after we are dead and gone. Perhaps some towns will build new community halls, or put up another monument, or pave the main street by way of a Jubilee celebration. These are all very worthy objects and a credit to any town but it isn't every community that will be able to do these big

But there is one thing that is within the reach of every neighborhood, something that will not take much capital or very much labor and something that will improve with age and will be pointed to with pride when Canada is celebrating her hundredth birthday.

LET US CELEBRATE BY PLANTING TREES.

This could be carried out on a large or a small scale, could be undertaken by the Park's Department' of a big town or could be attended to in our own backyards. It would be ideal for a town to hold a big picnic or Arbor Day and plant sixty trees either in the town park, in the school grounds or as an avenue along both sides of a new street. To carry out the whole Canadian idea tt would be most suitable to plant maple trees and I have no doubt that the Forestry department of the Ontario Government would supply the young trees free of charge if they knew they were for such a worthy object.

We could improve our own home grounds so much by a little tree planting and though it seems hard work at the time we will be repaid for it many times over. Then when we plant a tree we are almost putting up a monument to our own memory.

When we came to live here we noticed that the trees surrounding the house didn't seem to be nearly as old as the house itself and asked who had planted them.

"Oh, Mrs. W. put those in about twenty years ago. She was always planting something." Mrs. W. is dead now but what a lot of things she left to keep

her memory green. the spirea bushes by the front door, the spruce trees by the back gate, the cedar hedges, the lilacs behind the housethey all make us feel grateful affection for her although we never knew her. So let us leave something like that behind us when we go, let

us plant a Jubilee tree on Arbor Day and look after it carefully all summer. It would be nice to plant a maple but if that isn't possible let us plant any kind that is available. Nut trees are interesting to plant. There is an old black walnut tree which was planted by my great grandfather and succeeding generations have planted nuts from that tree and watched them grow into trees. Every rural school should be encouraged to plant a tree when

they are having their garden making bee on Arbor day. If the trustees will invest in a wire guard to help it through the first few years it will some day be big enough to bear a brass plate saying "Jubilee Tree, 1927."

So let everybody's slogan for this year be "Plant a Tree."



To Owners of Automobiles and Trucks

Lights, brakes and steering gear must be kept in good condition for the safety of drivers and others on the road.

D EGARDING the physical condition of automobiles A and trucks, The Highways Traffic Act makes certain provisions which motorists would do well to understand and observe.

It is increasingly necessary that these provisions should be stringently maintained in view of the great increase in tourist traffic on our highways, the increase last year of 40,000 cars in Ontario and the more extended use of country roads by our own people. The new speed limit recently authorized by the Legislature adds to this necessity.

Car and truck owners are urged to sheck their machines frequently and to renew parts which are worn or broken. Headlights should be adjusted regularly. Glaring lights are against the law and a menace to traffic. Simple instructions for the adjustment of headlights and a list of lenses approved by the department, may be obtained free by writing the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of

Highways, Toronto. If your lenses are not among those mentioned on the list, it would be well to nave them changed at once if you wish to avoid accident on the road and penalty in court, Brakes and steering gear should be in perfect condition so that when called upon each part will respond to

the will of the driver. The law provides that license numbers must be clean and so placed as to be easily read. A fundamental in the control of motor traffic is that each machine shall be quickly identified. It is the intention of the Department of Highways

to take note of the condition of automobiles using the roads. To avoid inconvenience to motorists, attention is drawn to the necessity for rigid obedience of the law, and the penalties for neglect.

> Ontario Department of Highways

The Hon. GEO. S. HENRY, Minister