

When he has a set-up he is a "greatly improved fighter"; when he meets a better man, he is "the shell of his former self."

And the kids who marry at nineteen will say to their kids at that age: "Yes, but I was more mature when I was nineteen."

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## NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

### Campaign Against Weeds

The provincial authorities are leaving no stone unturned in their campaign against weeds. Many of the highways have the usual prolific crops along the sides of the road. Some of the farms throughout the country have crops of weeds which will soon be ripening and spreading their seeds to the four winds. Delinquents in this respect will be given an opportunity to explain the reason for their contempt of the law as soon as the weed inspector makes his rounds.

### Roosts For Young Birds

Teaching chicks to roost at an early age tends to promote feather growth and helps materially in carrying the chicks over the critical period when they are most likely to crowd and smother. It is desirable to get the chicks to roost just as soon as they no longer need heat to keep them comfortable. One of the best ways of getting chicks to roost is to build a sloping roost to the rear of the brooder house or to one side of the house and enclose the underneath side of the roost with a fine mesh wire so that the chicks cannot get at the droppings. They will take to these temporary roosts in no time.

### The Turnip Aphid

In connection with the control of the turnip aphid, entomologists advise the planting of two rows of white turnips in a field of swedes as a 'trap' crop for this insect. These aphids, which cause serious injury to young turnip plants through feeding on the leaves, commonly reach Canadian points in the late summer, but they may be expected earlier this year and probably to cause greater injury. Past experience has shown that this insect prefers white to swede turnips, and may gather in huge numbers on a small number of white turnip plants, leaving the swedes but lightly infested. The planting of a row or two of white turnips in with the main crop attracts the aphids to the "trap" plants so that they can be destroyed easily with spray or dust or by being plowed under. The turnip aphids or plant lice make themselves apparent in a field through individual plants becoming stunted in growth and sickly in appearance. Purple blotches may appear on the surface of the leaf and these indicate large colonies on the under surface. These infested plants should be pulled and removed at once.

### Weeders

Possibly one of the most satisfactory implements for the control of weeds in a growing grain crop is what is known as the finger weeder. This implement consists of a series of long slender teeth which form a very light harrow. The finger weeder may be used to advantage on annual weeds, shortly after germination, both before and after the grain crop has emerged and until the crop is some two to four inches high.

### Radish Maggot Control

Radish maggot may be controlled by the same solution as used for cabbage maggot, but applied in the form of a fine spray a few days after the plants have appeared above ground. The application should not be used after bulbs commence to form, as it is very poisonous. If it is not proposed to treat radishes, severe losses may be avoided by broadcasting seed instead of sowing in drills.

The same treatment will give beneficial control to Onion maggot, if at least two applications are made, at the proper time.

### Egg Shortage Coming

In Ontario and Quebec provinces, according to statements made by officials of the poultry services, there is reason to believe that laying stock is now below normal. There has been no great run in any one week, but the steady movement week by week over a long period has accounted for many more thousands of birds than is generally recognized.

This condition combined with reduced purchases of baby chicks is causing real concern over the possibility of an egg shortage next fall. The impression now is that eggs will be scarce from September to January and that poultrymen will do well to get their birds in lay by that time. Some authorities are advising producers to raise every chick that they can this spring. While the cost of food is rather high, prices of all commodities are rising and it is reasonable to expect that when conditions adjust themselves eggs and poultry will also be higher.

The egg markets at Eastern centres is now two to three cents above the corresponding period of a year ago, and, with some recent reductions in feed prices, the prices of eggs and feed are coming more in line with each other.

### Summer Homes For Hogs

The hog does not require an expensive home. Not only that, but best results are actually obtained from the cheaper equipment. Two or three cabins and a box-stall for the farrowing sow will supply the necessary housing in the case of the farmer who grows a few hogs. Experiments have proved successful with cabins constructed of strong though relatively light material and provided with hinged sides for free passage of air in the summer season. They are built on runners so as to be easily shifted from place to place. The A-shaped cabin is subject to damage by the pressure of the hogs from the inside. The upright cabin with the peaked roof will last for years. A circular is available at your local agricultural office giving specifications for a suitable summer home which when tightened up and properly protected, makes an all-year hog house.

### Henhouse Ventilation

The removal of moisture is a major problem in poultry houses. Poultry have no sweat glands, but they give off relatively large amounts of vapour in respiration and through the skin. It was found at an experimental station that maximum egg production was obtained when temperatures were not permitted to fluctuate widely. A henhouse temperature at 50 degrees F. is too high to be maintained on most farms in winter without artificial heat. Hence a lower temperature held uniformly would be desirable. Increasing numbers of poultrymen have had success with artificial heat properly regulated, but failure has commonly resulted when temperatures were allowed to go too high or fluctuate widely.

### Make the Meadows Pay

Ontario usually has about four and one-half million acres of hay crops each year. In passing across the province just before haying one cannot help feeling that many of these acres are not paying the taxes and the cost of handling the crop. Statistical reports indicate an average yield of only one and one-half tons to the acre and this can certainly be much improved upon. For the meadows, good drainage and sweet soil are very important. Roots of grasses and clovers are slow to penetrate wet soils and wherever there is a surplus of water on the soil, air is shut out and hence the bacterial life is either weakened or killed. Another point in meadow improvement is the use of high quality seed. If poor seed is used the meadow starts out with a handicap. Good drainage, good seed, and a liberal supply of suitable fertilizer make profitable meadows.

### SALE REGISTER

SATURDAY, JULY 24—Public auction sale of dwelling and furniture, the property of Nicholas Semenick, at 8 Ellerby Square, Woodbridge. Dwelling is brick veneer, first class roof, 7 rooms, sunroom and bath, furnace, electric lights, built new 3 years ago, modern in every way. Also garage. Lot 40 ft. x 175 ft. Situated just north of No. 7 Highway and west of 8th avenue in the Village of Woodbridge. Subject to reserve bid. Terms—on dwelling 10 per cent on day of sale, balance in 30 days. Furniture cash. The property will be offered at 1.30 P.M. J. C. Saigeon, auctioneer.

## "Try Courtesy" Will Save Many Children From Being Crippled For A Life-time

Automobiles Rank With Tuberculosis  
Infantile Paralysis and Rickets  
As Cause For Crippled Tots

### DRIVERS MUST WATCH

Toronto, July 13.—Carelessness or lack of courtesy on the part of motorists is just as dread a disease for children as tuberculosis, rickets or infantile paralysis, thinks Reg. W. Hopper, executive secretary of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

In a recent interview Mr. Hopper stated that a great many children would continue to walk through life on their own feet instead of crutches if motorists would show more courtesy when driving on streets or highways where children were encountered.

He felt the Ontario department of highways deserved much credit for its "Try Courtesy" promotion work to check highway traffic accidents and pointed to the campaign being conducted by the Minister of Highways, Hon. T. B. McQuesten, as a powerful weapon in saving the lives and limbs of many children.

"But being courteous to a child or any other pedestrian," insisted Mr. Hopper, "doesn't mean simply refraining from swearing at him because he gets in the path of your car. Along with politeness, courtesy includes carefulness, thoughtfulness, and consideration for the rights and comforts of other people."

Accidents in which children are involved are by no means always the fault of drivers, he stressed, because "children have an astonishing faculty for getting into accidents." In Ontario during 1935, 1,500 children were injured in automobile accidents. Sixty-six children under fourteen years of age were killed by collision with motor cars. Twenty-six of these were tiny toddlers of four years.

The danger periods, said Mr. Hopper, are up to 14 years of age. More boys and girls under 14 years are killed or injured in Ontario each year by cars than are persons in any other age group.

"They know no danger, these youngsters who are so eager for fun. Most children exhibit no fear whatever of cars. They have no realization of the danger they are in where automobile traffic is involved. When playing on the streets, they are rarely conscious of the frequency with which they barely miss death

or serious injury.

"It's all very well for some of us to say these children should be more careful but that doesn't relieve the adult motorist from the major part of the responsibility for the child's safety.

"Today many pale-faced children lie in hospital cots; many of them are in plaster casts and many will be permanently crippled due to negligence on somebody's part. Accidents in most cases are avoidable but the responsibility must lie with adults. The universal application of 'Try Courtesy' by all motorists, all the time, can do as much to save children's lives and health as science and the medical profession is doing in the realm of children's diseases."

### IN THEIR GLORY

A farmer's wife, writing in the Acton Free Press, says: "The heavy showers keep some things flourishing. Flies, mosquitoes, rheumatism, weeds, flower garden, and small fruits are in their glory."

### RT. HON. SIR RICHARD SQUIRES NEW ORANGE GRAND MASTER

At the annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America which was held in Ottawa last week, J. Starr Tait, K.C., O.B.E., of St. John, New Brunswick, grand master during the past four years, retired from office and is succeeded by the Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Squires, a former prime minister of Newfoundland. Sir Richard, who was head of the order in Newfoundland for many years is no stranger to Orangemen in Canada having been Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of British America in 1914 and 1915. As a member of the Imperial Privy Council he attended the Coronation. He resides in St. John's, Newfoundland. The new deputy grand master is Dr. J. J. Williams of Toronto, a member of a well known pioneer family of the township of Tecumseth. Dr. Williams was grand master of Ontario West in 1914 and 1915.

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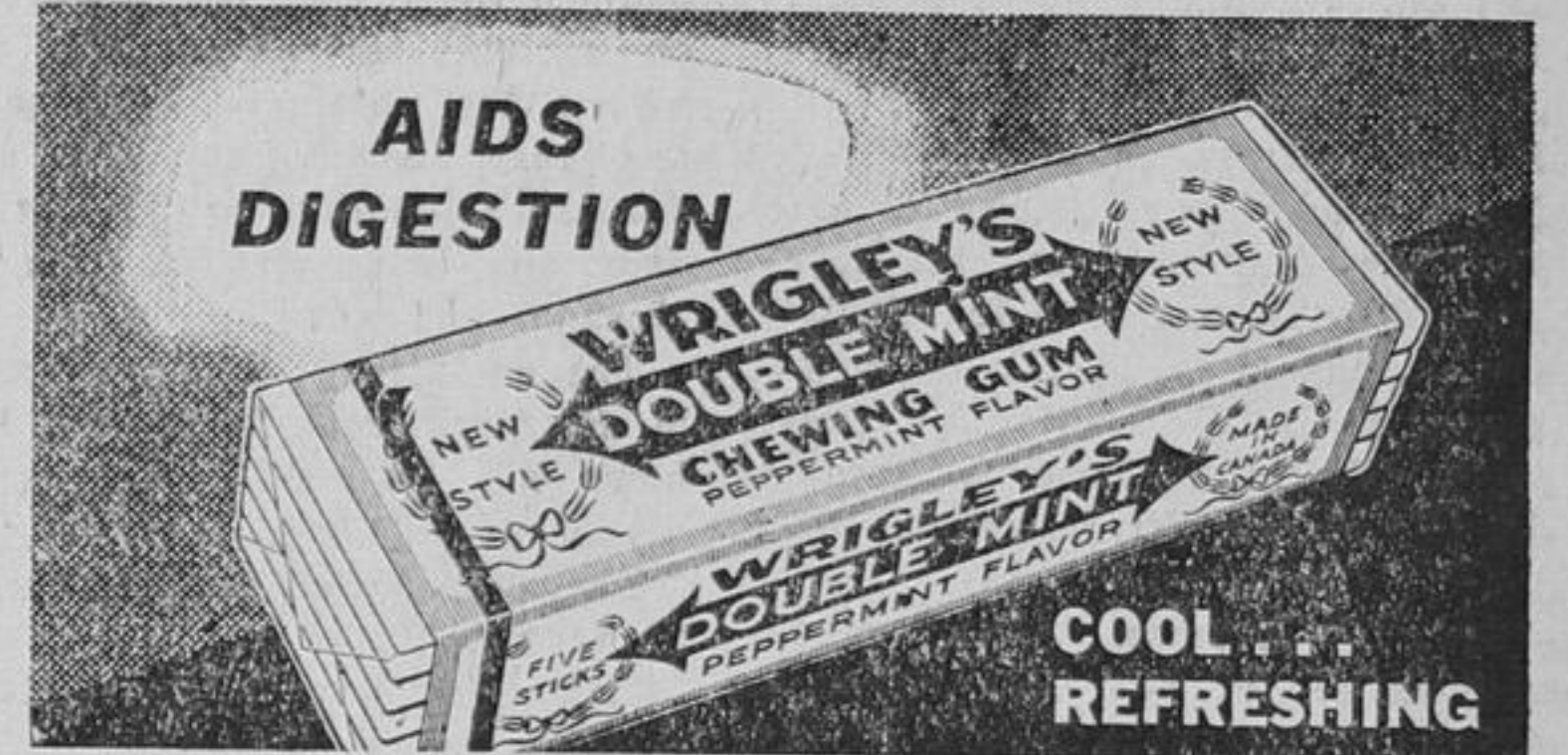
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## Rex Battle, Famous Musician



One of Canada's best known musicians is seen here at Canada's leading hotel, the Royal York, in downtown Toronto. He is Rex Battle, leader of the Royal York Hotel concert orchestra, which plays daily at the hotel and is heard on regular coast-to-coast radio broadcasts. The picture of Mr. Battle is from a portrait recently done by Allan Barr,

and shows the maestro concentrating on a difficult piano passage. At the Royal York Hotel, which is the largest hotel in the British Empire, Rex Battle's orchestra is a favorite among the guests, who gather in large numbers at his concerts or tune him in on the individual radios in bedrooms throughout the hotel. The orchestra has spread its

fame by playing for conventions that gather at the hotel from all over the continent. The Royal York's fine facilities for this type of hotel trade attracted 75 conventions, totalling 6,000 delegates, up to the middle of March, while 45 others are scheduled to bring 11,000 delegates to the hotel from all over the country later in the year.

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