



JOHN, DO YOU KNOW
That now is the time to save money on winter clothes, both for dress and work while the Big Anniversary Sale is on at
SAM BUCOVETSKY'S

Bacon is an Appetizing Feature for Any Meal

Even in Planning a Vegetable Meal, the Addition of Bacon will Furnish that Delightful Contrast in Flavour, which is So Important to the Good Cook.



(By Edith M. Barber)

Bacon sizzling in the pan, tantalizing with its appetizing odor, has made a place for itself at every meal.

Although we naturally think of bacon and breakfast together, many of us use it quite as often for lunch and in a variety of ways at dinner time. The business woman housekeeper puts it to good use. She knows that scrambled eggs or an omelet with cooked curls of bacon are always satisfying. If she plans a vegetable meal, the addition of bacon will furnish that delightful contrast in flavour which is an important note in any meal.

She may vary her types of bacon, using Canadian or Irish as an occasional change from the standard type. She may even humor the individual tastes of a family by varying the time of cooking. Some like it crisp and some like it soft and some like it half-and-half! Now, about that cooking. It may be fried, or what is called sautéed, in a heavy frying pan, when the fat should be poured off as it cooks out, or it may be done in my favourite way in a covered pan. In this case a low fire should be used and after much of the fat has cooked out, the temperature should be raised. This really gives the same results as oven cookery which

is another good method.

Let me suggest putting canned baked beans in a heat-proof casserole, arranging bacon over the top and placing them in a hot oven long enough to heat them through and brown the bacon. A can of corn mixed with a few diced potatoes, put in a casserole and covered with bacon strips is another good quick meal dish. You may add a little minced onion and green pepper.

Quick Meal

- Tomato Soup, Toasted Crackers
- Baked Beans With Bacon
- Raw Carrot and Celery Salad
- Boston Brown Bread
- Melons Coffee

Method of Preparation

Light oven
Prepare beans and bake
Prepare salad and chill
Prepare melon and chill
Heat soup, heat crackers and brown bread in oven
Make coffee

Toasted Cheese Dreams With Bacon and Onion

Arrange thin slices of American cheese on bread which has been toasted on one side. Spread with mustard and chili sauce if desired. Arrange one thin slice of a Bermuda onion over the cheese and arrange a strip of bacon until bacon is crisp and cheese melted and brown.

Bacon Omelet

- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and pepper
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 cup finely minced bacon, crisped and drained
- 5 egg whites

Mix bread crumbs with milk, butter, salt and pepper. Let stand until bread has absorbed the milk. Beat in the egg yolks and add bacon, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a hot pan in which butter has been melted. Cook slowly, shaking the pan, until brown underneath and place on the grate of the oven until dry on top. Fold and serve on a hot platter.

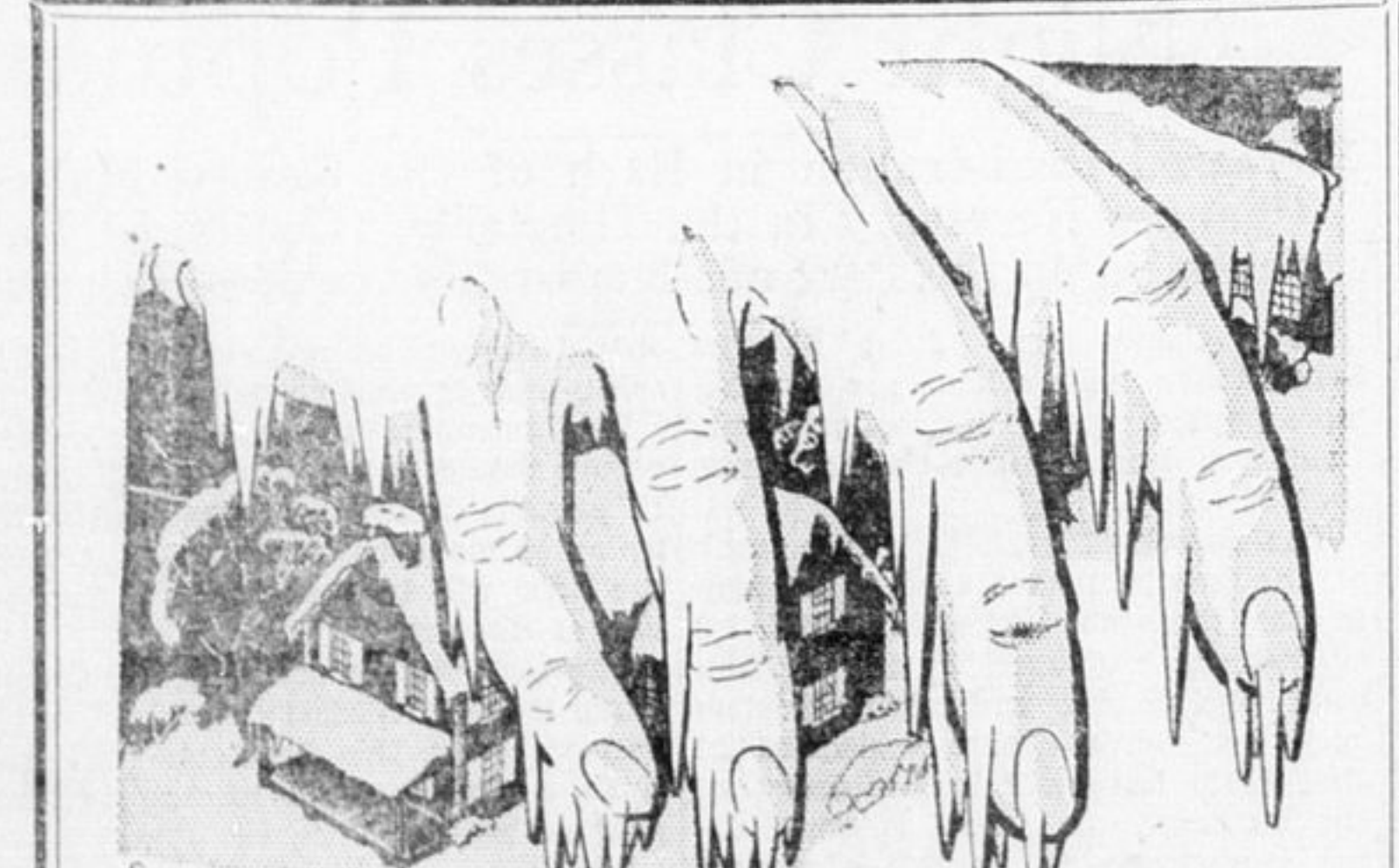
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WILL HON. G. HOWARD BRING BACK AN OXFORD ACCENT?

(From the Peterboro Examiner)
There will be a little excusable speculation around Kemptville as to whether or not Hon. G. Howard Ferguson will bring an Oxford accent back with him from England.



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Fighting Against Tuberculosis Here

Timmins Should Support the Clinics Here. Buy as Many Books of Christmas Seals as You Can.

It may be that Northerners are more prone to be victims of tuberculosis than those who live in other parts of the province. Living conditions are somewhat different than they are in other parts of the province and certainly the change from underground to "surface" has some effect on miners. Houses are constructed on a different standard from that applying in most parts of Canada.

At any rate, the figures for the Porcupine indicating the prevalence and incidence of tuberculosis are higher than they should be. Smaller homes increase the hazard of infection of healthy people from those who have the disease.

For many years physicians of the camp have waged a war against tuberculosis. Now, through the co-operation of the Halleybury sanatorium, they have arrived at a system that has materially reduced the risk of contracting the disease in Timmins, even though it has been in operation for only 18 months. Dr. D. G. Wilson of the Halleybury hospital has been making periodic visits to Timmins conducting clinics in which he has examined hundreds of men, women and children sent to him by local doctors. Some of them he has found to be infected and they have been taken into the Halleybury institution for treatment. A large proportion are perfectly fit to-day.

Risk is Reduced

But the big thing, so far as the general public in Timmins is concerned, is that the risk of contracting tuberculosis has been materially reduced with every patient treated at Halleybury. Were it possible to examine everybody, it is probable that the disease could be stamped out entirely.

The Halleybury hospital is not a government-supported institution but it must depend for support on such organizations as the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. The clinic is operated in conjunction with the hospital but should be supported by the town it serves.

Timmins citizens will be asked to support this movement. They are not asked to contribute anything to the hospital itself, merely to the upkeep of the clinic in Timmins and the payment of Dr. Wilson's expenses in that connection. Buy as many books of Christmas seals as you can. There's real value in every one that's sold.

Benefit Dance

Auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Tues. Nov. 12

in the **CLUB HOLLYWOOD**

Through the kind co-operation of Mr. Al Pierini the use of this fine dance floor has been secured for this event.

Al Pierini and his Orchestra

Admission \$1.00 couple

Come and enjoy an evening of dancing and at the same time support this very worthy cause.

HEARD TALKS BETWEEN PRIVATE RADIO STATIONS

The Halleyburian last week says:—
"J. H. Murray, Brewster street, reports this week that on Sunday last he listened to a conversation between two radio stations maintained in Northern Quebec by the Dominion Skyways. One station is located in the Chibougamau area, at the company's base of operations for the more northerly mining districts, and the other at the headquarters in Rouyn. The talk between the two places consisted of various orders and reports and could be heard quite distinctly. This is the first time we have heard of these stations being heard outside of their own district, although they have been in operation for some time."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It is said that farm work and plenty of golf keep Eddie Shore fit at all times. It is only a professional hockey player who can combine golf and farming.

Beating of Wives Not Sanctioned by Court

Magistrate at Sudbury Tells Man Accused of Assaulting his Wife that he Must Behave.

From Sudbury last week there came the story of a police court case in which there was much excellent advice given by the magistrate on the proper way to treat a wife. A Creighton miner complained to Magistrate McKessock that he had had a lot of trouble with his wife. "I might be guilty," he said when charged by his wife with punching her in the head. "I have lots of trouble with my woman. She's been away five years."

"You wouldn't have much trouble with her then," commented the bench. "I spend lots of money on her," complained accused. "That's what women are for," came back the magistrate. "I don't know whether I did anything bad to her, or hit her," concluded the defence.

Martha Bogan, the complainant, stated that she had not said anything which might aggravate her husband, but that "He hit me in head lots of time."

"Did you see him strike his wife?" Crown Attorney E. D. Wilkins asked Custi Millimaki, a boarder at the place. "Yes," he replied.

"Where did he strike her?" "In the dining room."

"No, no, I mean, where was she hurt?" "He hit her on her chest with his fist."

"Was he drunk when he hit her?" "Yes."

Bogan took the witness stand. "I have awful hard life to lead with my wife," he stated. "I come home tired and not feeling good after working in the mine. She never tells me where she goes or what she does. All I know is to go ahead and pay the bills. She don't want to get out of bad system." "How often has she gone to the dances?" asked the magistrate. "Coupla times."

"Is that your only complaint?" "Yes."

"I think you're built on a jealous mould," commented the bench. "Wives aren't chattels in this country and we aren't going to let them be treated that way."

"But she make fun of me—my walk, the way I sit at the table."

"Well, George, you don't look on your married life in the right spirit. You want to have everything your own way all the time, and that won't do," continued the cad.

"I want her to come and tell me where she goes."

"Do you tell your wife every place you go?" "Yes."

"There's something the matter with you," noted the bench.

"You're apparently wanting her to coddle you every time you come home from eight hours' work, when she does almost 24 hours' work every day making lunches and so on."

"What am I going to do with this man?" wondered the magistrate. He decided to remand him one month for sentence, to see how he would get along between now and then.

"Get the idea into your head that your wife isn't just like a kitchen stove, that you can kick around just as you want," warned Magistrate McKessock.

Nova Scotian Humorist Gives the Story of Life

Here is the humorous description of life as it is, "from start to finish," as given in a recent issue of The Halifax Daily Star:—

Whenever I view a kid of three or four, as he plays, carefree, on the toy-strewn floor, I not the weary path that he will tread before St. Peter says "Come up, You're dead."

First he'll fare to school (if there is room); They'll tell him what they told me, I presume. He'll likely learn Columbus was the guy who started this. They ought to tell us why.

An that the eighth King Henry had more wives Than any self-respecting cat has lives. And such-like excess baggage which won't aid

In buttering parsnips later, I'm afraid. Then he will cease pursuit of bookish knowledge And start his freshman year in Hard-Knocks College.

Some doll will likely mark him for her prey And haste to take his liberty away. She'll herd him to the altar and he'll be, in time, "Dad" to a growing family.

A post of little import that, in sooth—(Ask Mr. Dionne if that ain't the truth.)

He'll slave, get into debt, groan, worry, swear, And watch his teeth depart and, too, his hair.

Then old age will creep up on him and when it Comes, he'll go to the Poorhouse (or the Senate)

And when, last scene of all, he quits the earth, Obituaries will extoll his worth Which, could he read them, would cause him surprise— He'd surely think they meant two other guys.

TRACK REPAIRED LAST WEEK AFTER EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

Repairs to the Canadian National Railways track at Parent, North-western Quebec, were completed last week and trains resumed service. A large portion of the track was damaged by the recent earthquake, the rails being twisted near where a hole was torn in the centre by tremors on Nov. 1st.

Toronto Telegram:—First the quints! And now it's the quakes!

BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



Movie stars set a shining example. They develop radiant personalities and know how to enhance their beauty. GINGER ROGERS highlights lips and eyes.

NO SUCH THING AS UGLY DUCKLING TO-DAY

Decades ago there really and truly was such a thing as an ugly duckling. Born with straight hair or crooked nose, or as the teeth formed they became buck. There wasn't much to do about it and there was no discounting or calling attention AWAY from the far-from-perfect features. Women did not have the style sense, the make-up and colour sense and above all that sense of grooming that goes such a long way to glamour. If your skin happened to be coarse-grained hereditarily was blamed; if you were inclined to be too heavy, well, wasn't it a family tendency for generations?

To-day, inherited or not, the handicaps are shaken off somehow. It takes grit, an unshatterable stick-to-itiveness. Ugly ducklings transform themselves into creatures that positively "stun," cause knowing eyes to blink in amazement. My own eyes have seen it over and over again.

On lecture tours I've had young girls come to me—girls you wouldn't turn twice to look at (or maybe you wouldn't—they were far from the lovely pictures girls should be). A few months later, perhaps on my return trip, they'd come again. What a magic change!

There really is no excuse to-day for a girl not looking lovely. Either she

is not sufficiently interested to learn how she can make the most of herself; or having learned is not sufficiently sincere to apply the lessons. It's sheer laziness and she who is so lacking in will power deserves to remain in the background.

Look at the Movie Stars
Look at the material young girls have to draw from. First, the shining examples of the movie stars—precious few of them actual beauties to begin with, yet what they have made themselves! It seems to me that those born not exactly beauties have it all over those to whom nature is kinder. There's an element of spur and challenge in overcoming any little handicaps.

Take your cue from the movie stars. Work for beauty. Develop your personality. Work off the pounds or add them. Cultivate a flair for the individual (which does not mean the bizarre, mind you). Know how to apply your make-up, know what colours suit you best. Know the type of coiffure that will set you off in a crowd. Know how to minimize your worst features, how to recognize and capitalize on your good points. All you need is the desire to do it—and the will!

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New Governor-General has Had a Very Varied Career

Even the briefest outline of the life of Canada's fifteenth Governor-General since Confederation, Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield, better known as John Buchan, the writer, indicates that he has had a varied and useful career.

Lord Tweedsmuir was born on August 28th, 1875, the son of Rev. John Buchan, at Brighton Green, Peebles-shire, Scotland. He graduated from university with highest honours in law. He served as private secretary to Lord Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, at the time of the Boer War. He was on the staff of the British army in France during the Great War. He was the director of information under Premier David Lloyd George. He is one of the most prolific of writers—novels, biographies, histories. He served as Lord High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland in 1933-34 and for the past eight years has been a member of the British parliament.

Appointed Governor-General of Canada on March 27th last, he was created first Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield and at the same time was made Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George. Some years ago he achieved the coveted honour of membership in the Order of the Companions of Honour; also he was given an honorary mastership of the Middle Temple.

In 1907 he married Miss Susan Charlotte Grosvenor. They have three children, one daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Fairfax-Lucy, who lives in Scotland, and two sons, Hon. John Buchan, 23 years old, in the colonial service in Uganda,

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