

# At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile  
—Ruth Raeburn.

From the book entitled "Insect Life" by John Henry Cornstock we quote some notes on "Orchard Life".

"An orchard is an excellent place for nature study. Here live many kinds of tiny creatures, each kind with its own peculiar mode of life. Some have comparatively simple life histories, merely eating and growing and finally laying eggs for another generation; but others undergo wonderful transformations, and still others exhibit an instinct that seems much like reason. And even those that appear to live the most humdrum existence are well worthy of careful study, for their lives are never as simple as they seem at first sight.

"By a study of orchard life there may be learned also much that is of immediate practical importance; some of the most dreaded insect pests infest fruit trees. A thorough knowledge of the ways of these depredators enables us to plan successfully methods of destroying them and thus prevent their ravages.

### The Apple-Tree Tent Caterpillar

"In early spring, as soon as the leaves begin to expand, conspicuous webs may be found on the branches of apple and other trees. These webs are the 'tents' of the apple-tree tent caterpillar—an insect that is social while in the caterpillar state. Each colony consists of the larvae that have hatched from a cluster of eggs deposited by a moth on a twig near the place where the web is afterward built. The egg clusters may be found on the twigs of apple before the leaves appear any time during the winter or early spring.

### The Yellow-necked Apple Tree Worm

"This caterpillar has the curious habit of assuming a curved attitude. It feeds on forest trees as well as fruit trees.

### The Red-Humped Apple Worm

"The larvae of this species has a coral red head, and there is a hump of the same color on the back of the first abdominal segment. This species passes the winter in the pupa state, and the adults appear in June and July.

### The Measuring-Worms

"There are many kinds of these. They are called measuring-worms on account of the curious way in which they walk. The most important species that infest fruit trees are known as canker worms. There are two species of canker worms which are very similar in appearance and habits. In both the adult female is wingless while the male has well developed wings.

### The White-Marked Tussock-Moth

"This caterpillar is common on both fruit and forest trees. It is an exceedingly beautiful larva, being ornamental with bright colors. The adult female is wingless and lays her eggs in a frothy mass on her cocoon. The male has well developed wings.

### The Plant Lice or Aphids

"The plant-lice or aphide are minute insects which live by sucking the sap from the more tender portions of the plants. They usually occur clustered together in large numbers and may be either winged or wingless. Many kinds of aphids can be found in any orchard; among the more common species are the green ones that are very abundant some years on the tips of branches of apple, and the dark-colored ones that cause the leaves of peach, and cherry to curl, thus forming tubes within which they live.

### The Aphis-Lions

"Look among colonies of aphids of aphis-lions. These are spindle shaped larvae, with very long, slender, curved jaws. The aphis-lions are most early found in those colonies of aphids that live within curled leaves. The adult aphis-lion is called a lace-winged fly.

### The Lady-Bugs

"The insects that are commonly called lady bugs are small beetles which are more or less nearly hemispherical in form, and generally red or yellow with black spots. Lady-bugs both in the adult and larval states, feed on aphids, other small insects, and the eggs of insects.

### The Codlin-Moth

"The most important pest of the apple is the 'worm' that is frequently found feeding within the fruit near its core. This 'worm' of wormy apples is the larva of a tiny moth, which is known as the codlin-moth. At one time fruit-growers fought the codlin-moth by collecting the larvae and pupae and destroying them. It has been found, however, that a better way is to spray the apple-trees with paris-green water just after the blossoms fall. By this means the larvae are poisoned before they eat their way into the young fruit.

### The Plum Curculio

"The plum curculio is the insect that stings immature plums laying eggs in them from which hatch grubs that cause the fruit to fall prematurely. This insect also infests the peach and cherry. The cherry does not fall but ripens with the larvae in it, the larvae being the well known 'worm' of wormy cherries."

### "HIGGLER" and "HUCKSTER"

The "higgler" and "huckster" will share interest with modern marketing methods which will be a feature discussion at the conferences of the Fourth World's Poultry Congress in the Crystal Palace, London, Eng., next July. This is another field in which Canada, ever the pioneer, will be a centre of interest. The new egg and poultry grading system administered by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is the only one in operation today which carries back to the producer the direct benefit of grade premium. In rural Wales the "higgler" who haggles with the "henwife" for a farthing or ha'penny profit on a dozen of eggs, and the old familiar huckster of this continent who relays his purchases through many channels to the ultimate consumer, will stand out in striking contrast with the benefits of the Canadian graded payment system.

## Elaine And Her Ideas From Paris

She spent hours sketching this delightful Armani dress for you! 'Twas navy blue crepe with a darling cape that had a white collar - there's the front or the back of both dress or cape.

Oh all little wooden squares in shades of brown covered this lovely bag!

With it, mightn't she wear this straw hat with metal buckle?



CAROL and MME. LUPESCU

CAROL and PRINCESS HELENE

**WINS HIS KINGDOM, NOW SEEKS HIS QUEEN**  
Princess Helene of Greece, ex-wife of King Carol of Rumania, remains obdurate in her refusal of a reconciliation and has been forced to yield custody of Crown Prince Michael to the new monarch. Mme. Lambrino, former organic wife of the present King Carol, and their son, Mircea, contribute the most alarming note in the matter of obstacles encountered by the new monarch. Many reports are rife that Carol will attempt to bring Mme. Lupescu to Bucharest, if Princess Helene remains adamant.

## MANY FACTS ABOUT TOWELS

So many modern towels are made attractive by new designs and touches of color that sometimes in purchasing them one loses sight of the practical problem. But quality in a towel is determined by the yarn and by the weave, that should be close enough to make the towel durable.

In fact, it is the weave that distinguishes face from bath towels. Face towels have three different weaves. These are the plain, the twill and the satin. Twilled weaves include huckaback, bird's-eye and goose-eye. It is an interesting fact that "huck" derives its name from the old custom of hucksters peddling this weave from door to door! Both the soft yarns and the weave of a huck towel make it absorbent. However, its yarn may be linen, cotton or "union". This last is a term that the well-informed buyer should know. It means that the main thread or warp is cotton, but the wool, or filling, is linen. Of course linen huck, like other linen fabrics, sells for more than cotton. Linen or flax yarns are strong and do not lint; are absorbent and dry quickly. Also they bleach attractively with each laundering, and wash easily.

However, a good cotton or "union" huck towel is to be preferred to one of a poor quality of linen. On the whole, the demand for good cotton huck towels is in excess of that for any other kind. "Union" towels are more absorbent than cotton, but less so than linen.

The housewife can learn to tell the difference between these three textiles. Linen is stiffer and more lustrous than cotton. The threads of "union" may be drawn and tested to show the difference between warp and filling. Cotton has a distinguishing texture. Unbleached linen is of a silvery oyster color and is considered particularly durable because it has not been "full bleached" with chemicals. The housewife does her own bleaching in time with soap and sunshine and gets the benefit of both a lower price and lengthened service. An ecru-colored linen is called a "quarter bleach".

### Turkish Towels

With Turkish towels the looped weave called "Turkish" or terry is familiar, of course. An innovation in bath towels is the heavy ribbed weave, and is preferred by the bather who wants friction rather than absorbency after the bath. These ribbed towels in either linen or cotton are very durable and come in the large sizes. The yarn used in a Turkish towel is spun medium-hard and ish woven with two sets of warp threads against only one set of wool threads. The best Turkish towels have two loops on the surface, or a double thread. This adds strength, of course. But the number of filling threads between the loops also influences the durability. This number varies greatly in the different grades. "Ply yarn" is the term used for the thread in the warp of the best weaves, where several strands are twisted together to make one firm one. Of course the more of these "singles" that are twisted into ply yarn, the firmer is the towel.

To judge the quality of a Turkish towel, examine the selvedge to look for a firm edge. Plenty of closely-woven threads means that the towel will stand many launtings. Next count the number of filling threads between the loops. With this weave, the wool is as important as the strength of the warp. Last, notice the number of threads to each loop. If the yarn making the loop can be pulled apart, this indicates that it is louble-ply or strong yarn. The length of the loops is also a point. A long loop makes an absorbent towel, but the shorter close-set ones a more durable one.

### Colored Towels

Small Turkish towels are also useful as hand and guest towels. They are absorbent and softer to the skin than in the huck. They may be had with attractive colored borders. The all-colored towel is very decorative in the bathroom, and handsome

### ADVICE TO BRIDES

Mr. Sam Harding, editor emeritus of the Fort Rowan News, gives the following parental advice to young ladies about to enter the state of matrimony: "A lot of lovely girls in the community are planning to marry during the coming year. Let us give them some advice. Don't quarrel until the bridal year is over. It is a shame for a good young woman to quarrel with her husband when she is still a bride. If your husband has a sore thumb, baby him and give him nice things to eat. If he is real sick send for the doctor, but nurse him yourself. Babying and nursing are panaceas that never fail. Men are born babies, and a good man is never able to free himself from his cradle experiences. It takes a well-balanced wife with the sweetness of a loving woman to balance herself on this path. But begin early when your heart is young and your soul full of gladness and never let your hand fall in its practice. If all young women begin this way Ontario would have no use for a divorce court."

### ON USING YOUR HEAD

The story is told that when the ships of a certain fleet were out in recent manoeuvres, one vessel, which had run into heavy weather, sent the following message: "Am running low on fuel. Would you advise burning wardrobe furniture?" The flagship promptly answered, "Don't burn wardrobe furniture. Use your head." The humorists will read a joke into this, and yet it seems probable that headquarters did not intend it that way. They simply wished the captain involved to use his brain to discover a way out.

This is a very necessary exhortation in many cases. The farmer who insists on keeping cows which are simply "boarder", and raising crops which are wholly unprofitable; the business man who is determined that he will run his business as he thinks fit, regardless of what the public desires; the college graduate who determines that he will on his own way, heedless of what his employer say or think; the preacher who keeps on preaching sermons which were obsolete before they were composed and who will not learn from anyone, not even from his own wife, these are all samples of how not to live. When God placed a head on man's shoulders, He intended that it should be used.

Muscle is no substitute for thought. We may work overtime with every atom of our physical strength, and yet we shall work in vain unless the brain is in control. One ounce of thinking is worth a pound of muscular effort. This is true in the field, on the farm, in the office, in the workshop, in the kitchen and in the study. Even the student may fail in his examination because he did not use his brain, but depended upon his books. Thinking one's way through is a very safe, and a very wise, method. Time for proper planning is never wasted, even when we are most in a hurry. It will avoid a score of costly mistakes. If you have a head you had better use it. And even if it be not a very wise one, it will improve with use.—New Outlook.

### THE RIGHT LENGTH

One of the perennial difficulties of the grain grower at harvest time comes from binder twine. The Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture through its inspectors, keeps a careful check not only on the quality of binder twine made in Canadian factories and also brought in from other countries, but they also take particular care to ensure that the full length of the twine is in the ball. Under the Inspection and Sales Act every ball of binder twine sold in Canada must bear a label showing the name of the maker and the number of feet per pound in the ball of twine. The usual lengths are 500, 550, 600 and 650 feet per pound, the two longer lengths being the more popular in Canada. Systematic inspection shows that infractions of the regulations are very infrequent, and also ensures that quality in the product which gives confidence to the farmer using it.

### CRISP COMMENT

One of the Lamar bank robbers under sentence of death, it seems, doesn't either smoke or drink and is a Bible student. His only faults were robbery and murder.—Brandon Sun.

### Some governments are born to deficits, some achieve deficits, and some have deficits thrust upon them.—Sir Herbert Samuel.

Some women are so much afraid they are going to be flirted with, it is almost impossible to treat them politely.

**CONSTIPATION COMPLETELY GONE**  
Writes Mrs. W. Walker, Thousands say constipation, indigestion, gas and overweight with "Fruit-Lax" Complete! Clears the magic. Nervous, heart quiet. Get "Fruit-Lax" from druggists today.

## Paramount Theatre Hanover

June 19 - 20 - 21  
The Sweetheart of the Screen  
**MARILYN MILLER** in  
"SALLY"  
100% Natural Colors!

All that you've ever hoped for in entertainment—romance, color, music, dancing, singing, spectacle society drama, comedy and much more all in one picture!

Hear Marilyn Miller Sing:  
"Look for the Silver Lining"  
"If I'm Dreaming" "Wild Rose"

—also—  
**ALL TALKING COMEDY**  
"Trouble for Two"  
and Vitaphone Act

June 23 - 24 - 25  
Make a date for a good time!

SEE AND HEAR  
**CLARA BOW** in  
"The Saturday Night Kid"  
All-talking  
Pop and personality—and how!  
Clara talks and says something you're aching to hear! Hear the "it" in Clara's voice.

—also—  
**ALL Talking Comedy**  
ADDED ATTRACTION  
"Parlor Pest"  
Columbia Gem Sound

## ROWE'S Bakery & Provision Store

**Flour**  
The Finest Manitoba  
per bag  
**\$4.25 to \$4.50**  
Pastry Flour 24 lb \$1.00  
Goods Delivered Anywhere in Town  
**E. A. Rowe**  
Baker & Confectioner

## Retirement of Veterans Brings Changes in Canadian National Financial Staff



Upon the retirement, June 1, of J. M. Rosevear, General Comptroller of the Canadian National system, and of C. E. Friend, Assistant General Comptroller, each of whom has given 34 years' service, the appointment is announced of J. B. McLaren, hitherto Comptroller of the Central Region, Toronto, to the position of Comptroller of the system. In the photographs, from left to right, are: top row: C. E. Friend, J. M. Rosevear and J. B. McLaren; bottom row: T. H. Cooper, who has been appointed Assistant Comptroller, General Accounts; A. C. Egan, appointed Assistant Comptroller, Disbursements; W. S. Harrison, appointed Assistant Comptroller, Revenues; and Fred Horton, appointed Assistant Comptroller, Subsidiary Companies, all at Montreal. Other appointments are: J. F. Aitchison, Regional Auditor, Toronto; T. J. Gracey, Regional Auditor, Winnipeg; G. H. Palmer, Regional Auditor, Moncton, and G. B. Bird, Auditor, Detroit.

Both Mr. Rosevear and Mr. Friend are very highly respected by railway accounting officers on the continent. The Rosevear family has played an important part in railroad service in Canada, the story having begun in 1854, when Matthew Rosevear came to Canada from England to work for the Grand Trunk, and the family has given the National System four generations of men and more than two hundred years' of service in aggregate.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.