Fruit Dealers' & Growers' Guide

Preserving Fruit Without Sugar

The Recipe. The fruit is prepared in the ordin-

point is reached, while large fruits, fruit liberally. When ready for such as peaches, cherries, plums and serving, heap with whipped cream. apricots, should get 20 to 30 minutes boiling. Keep cover of wash boiler on

THE PLUM.

Canadian Plum Tart. ary way, the jars are cleaned and Mix 2 cups flour, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 scalded while the rubbers and tops teaspoonful baking powder. Rub 3 are boiling. The fruit is then placed level teaspoons of butter in till it in the jars, in which COLD water is crumbles. Beat 1 egg into 1/4 cup of simmer till tender in cup of water as a surprise When the jars have been milk, then stir it into the flour with mixed with cup of sugar; take up sealed air-tight they are placed in a a fork. Roll a little thicker than a and cool. Put in glass dish and stop. A gate across railway tracks boiler filled with cold water and pie crust. Line sides and bottom of cover with whipped cream. Serve barred its passage. The English of-

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move stone, put in halved English the chauffeur to go still faster. walnut or an almond, arrange on

Plum Salad.

Scald plums, remove skins, and

Plum Trifle.

Plum Tart.

baking dish and sweeten. Cover by a stupid sentry. So he urged the with thin rich crust and bake till chauffeur to still greater speed. brown.

Plum Jelly. of hot sugar, and boil 20 minutes

Pickled Plums. Prepare as directed for pickled orious way.

Apricot and Plum Jam. Alse half and half of apricots and plums, and make by usual methods out of the carriages. for jam.

brought to the boiling point. Berries deep layer cake tin. Fill with halv- cold. will do if removed when the boiling ed and stoned plums. Sugar the

FRUIT BULLETIN

Housewives are advised to put down plenty of Plums this year.

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News From Eastern Ontario Points

CLIPPED FROM THE WHIG'S the car to overturn and injuring Mrs. Town Will Develop Power on stretches of sand-stubby growths MANY BRIGHT EXCHANGES.

in Brief Form the Events in The Country About Kingston Are Told -Full of Interest to Many. There are thirty guests at the

Bostwick Island House. Renfrew post office is to be extend- Frank, Alberta; ed at a cost of \$1,125.

Fair are the 12th and 13th of September. Ducks may be scarce on the Tay

marshes this fall owing to many nests of eggs being under water. S. B. McGee, Tweed is the champion fisherman, having bagged a nice mackinouge in the lake there. The death occurred on Tuesday at Smith's Falls of Mrs. W. D. Hopkins.

died in Edmonton on July 20th were ness and the buildings will likely be ing for several months. buried at Flinton, where he had re- altered. The Giroux House will sided for many years.

J. L. P. McLaren, Perth, son of Senator McLaren of town, has joined FELL FROM A BARN the 238th Forestry Battalion and will have the rank of captain. Almonte's tax rate for Public

the dollar, for Separate school supporters, 41.8 mills on the dollar, Rev. W. B. Danard is dead at Oliphant. Ont. He was a superannuated Methodist clergyman. He was a native of Prince Edward County.

a new summer cottage at Petawawa, the misfortune to fall and break his killing him instantly. He was buried benefit of non-sporting readers, it of the Counties of Ontario and Sim- Barriefield Camp, preached a stirand will have one of the finest sum- back, and is now in a very serious in the cemetery of the old Becourt should be explained that a dog when mer homes at that popular resort. death took place of George Wilson, Pte. Percy Ashley, who went overseas aged thirty-six years. Deceased was with the second contingent, has been superintendent of the coal shutes killed in action. A memorial ser-

Reduction Company will in future on Aug. 13th. be carried on under the firm name | Pte. Lambert, who was home from of Deloro Smelting & Refining Com- Valcartier for the week, was taken pany Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams, West- a severe attack of appendicitis. port, announce the marriage of their | Master Norman Kitchen, Brockdaughter. Teresa Helen, to Herbert ville, who was staying with his aunt, T. Laidley, Ernesttown. The mar- Miss Gray, for the summer, has ty-

riage will take place in August. and Buckinghamshire Light Infan- home here with a severe attack of try, killed, is a son of the late E. F. asthma Blake, Toronto, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling at-

Judge Benson, Port Hope. In the latest Canadian casualty Wartman, Napanee, on Wednesday list the death is announced of Sergt, afternoon. Charles Lee has return-Major H. P. Sullivan, who shortly be- ed from Shannonville, where he was fore enlisting was accountant in the visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilli-Molton's Bank, Smith's Falls,

Dr. Robertson's cottage at Sugar Is- ton, spent the week-end at "Warland, and with his family is now en- nerheim." Miss Edna Drader, Sydjoying camp life midst the scenic enham, was the guest of Miss Mary landscapes that border our beautiful Woodruff for a few days last week.

in marriage in St. Columba's Cathe- boys, who are with the 146th Batdral, Pembroke, Philip J. Daly, Far- talion at Valcartier, are home on rellton, Que., and Miss Alice O'Brien, their last leave before going overdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel seas. O'Brien, Pembroke.

Capt. A. F. Matheson, resigning as manager of the Merchant's Bank. Perth, was visited by the staff and Thackery, aged ten, who is spending presented with a beautiful goldhead- the summer at Echo Lodge with his mark within a fortnighted chony cane, with his name artis- sister, Mrs. Grant Davidson, Ottawa, tically engraved thereon.

smaller one, as well as a number of and brought the boy safely to land.

yands from the island. Two young men were racing Wetherell, Brockville.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT horses on a road near Belleville RENFREW ABOUT TO ADD when one of the horses crashed into an outo belonging to Clayton Hagerman, Huntington Township, causing Hagerman. Six other people were in the car, but they escaped injury ..

Among the list of killed, the name of Lance-Corporal Edwin D. Wilson, Calgary, of the Second University Contingent, law student, appears. Edwin was the youngest son of Isaac Wilson, formerly of the Scotch

Bruce Lees died at Edmonton, Al-The days selected for the Lennox berta, on Saturday at the age of forty-five years. He had been a sufferer from cancer of the stomach was a son of the late William Lees of Fallbrook, a former member of the Ontario Legislature for South

The Copeland House, Pembroke, will keep on. It is believed the Leland, the Windsor and the Grand She had been in delicate health for Union will also continue. The pres-The remains of Levi Dean who Pembroke House will go out of busiprobably also be closed

- A Colebrook Soldier Killed in Action.

On Wednesday at Smith's Falls the Word has been received here that vice will be conducted by Rev. Mr.

to-day to hospital in Kingston with Wright; vice-president, John Dufphoid fever, but is improving nicely. ned. Captain J. E. Blake, Oxfordshire Cyrus Sutton is confined to his

tended the funeral of the late Dr.

Fred. Cook, Belleville, has rented Mr. and Mrs. Ross McRae, Kings-Mrs. Charles Ward is visiting friends On Tuesday Father Breen united in Colebrook. A few Colebrook

Near Drowning at Echo Lodge. Rockport, Aug. 7 .- Clarence narrowly escaped drowning when he Miss Jean Anderson, daughter of fell off the dock there while playthe late Crown Attorney Anderson, ing. The boy had gone down for the Belleville, passed away Thursday of second time in the water, which at Battery, has been attached to the decline at the santarium at Graven, that point is quite deep, before his 13th Artillery Brigade, C. E. F. Per glomerate races into a human fellow.

Antelope Herd in Saskatchewan.

Ship, and by imbuing them with a spirit of humanity is gradually uncaptivity was proved by a farmer of the spirit of humanity is gradually uncaptivity was proved by a farmer of the santarium at Graven, that point is quite deep, before his 13th Artillery Brigade, C. E. F. Per spirit of humanity is gradually uncaptivity was proved by a farmer of the santarium at Graven. decline at the santarium at Graven- that point is quite deep, before his hurst. Ont. Capt. Percy M. Ander- mishap was noticed. Without wait- tawaw, for overseas service. Lieut. have hitherto been one of the great- ing to divest himself of his clothing. Armstrong is the twelfth officer from est obstacles in the way of civilization. Wellington Moore and Mr. Lind. William Wellington Moore and Mr. Lind. Wellington Moore and Mr. Lind- William McRossie, insurance agent, the Cobourg Heavy Battery to resay, Prescott, caught a muscallonge New York, who is also holidaying at ceive appointment for overseas serthat weighed 36 1-2 lbs., and also a Echo Lodge, jumped into the water vice.

Bonnechere, Mr. O'Brien At Calabogie.

Renfrew, Aug. 5 .- Renfrew Town Council, after wrestling for a number of weeks with a power problem which involved a trip by a com-Line, Lanark, and now postmaster of mittee of the Council to Toronto for an interview with the Hydro-Electric Commission, has resolved to proceed with the development of power at the first chute of the Bonnechere River, where 1,500 horse-power is for the past six months. Deceased available. This will not prevent M. J. O'Brien from proceeding with his development scheme at Calabogie. and Mr. O'Brien is to erect power roused for instructions. works there and a transmission line ding 6,500 horse-power to the electric morning, long before the French ent tenants of the Albion and the pected to create a big boom here, their stands in the market place.

Struck by a Shell.

Athens, Aug. 7 .- Rev. S. J. ened. Hughes, formerly of Athens and now "Just keep him in custody for 20 trict. & AND BROKE HIS BACK. from officers of the Northumberland answer. Fusiliers, B.E.F., of the manner in met his death. The Northumber- weeks. land Fusiliers had just come through a heavy bombardment while in a Colebrook, Aug. 4 .- While build- place of honor on the front, when a ing a barn for R. Garrison, Petworth, big shell crashed into the trench Military Hospital.

Home University Club

phustown Home University Club was be nominal. organized for the season 1916-17. The officers are: President, Archie fet; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Switzer; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Traverner. Under the auspices of the club a serie of twenty-five lectures has been plan-

Arrested for Fraud. Picton, Aug. 5 .-- On a warrant is

sued by the chief of police of Picton. Sidney McBrien, Toronto, was rested on a charge of improperly obtaining \$1,800. It is alleged that McBrien sold certain shares of stock in an American corporation, which resulted in the charge being laid given for the defendant. against him. McBrien was brought to Picton, and the charge is being investigated before the Police Magis-

To Care For Wounded Prisoners. informed England, France, Russia, India have some portion of the Scrip-Germany and Austria that she is ture in their own language. prepared to receive for care many It is regarded not only by British severely wounded prisoners, accord- but by many Hindu officials as one ing to a Central News despatch from of the most important aids to the Copenhagen. The first batch of English nation in the government, wounded is expected to go to Den- education, and betterment of the peo-

Joins Overseas Battery.

Cobourg, Aug. 7.-Lieut. H. E.

LOOKING FOR SPIES.

How Allied Officers Find Enemy Agents Behind the Lines.

A motor went dashing along the roads of the Pas de Calais, at a speed which made the gendarmes at their that are instrumental in bringing out posts shoulder their bayonets smartly and stand at strict attention. neither the smartness of the movement nor the strictness of the other had the slightest effect on the flying motor, which whirred past the sentry's box as if it had been a rabbit's warren. Someone in the rear put on ice to harden; open side, re- seat sat forward tensely, as if urging

The French gendarmes stood and lettuce, and serve with French dress- gazed after the cloud of dust in wideeyed amazement.

"C'est les Auglais," was their one comment, as if any mad eccentricity Scald plums and remove stones; might be expected, and nothing come

At one post the car was obliged to ficer in the rear seat fumed. He even swore a little, as he produced the papers necessary to allow him uninterrupted freedom of the roads. It Scald and peel good-sized plums, would be such beastly luck to have but do not remove stones. Fill deep got this far, and then be made late

He was just in time. He entered the station at Calais just as a certain train pulled in from the north. Covered with dust, scarcely able to open Cook to a pulp and strain; mea- his eyes, he presented an uncouth apsure the juice, add pound for pound pearance as he hurried through the his farm. crowds, past the irate porter at the door, to the platform beside which the train puffed and snorted its lab-

Then he waited a moment, during which time he felt in his pocket for more papers, always eagerly watching the crowds which were pouring

A well-dressed woman walked quickly along with an officer in the uniform of the Seventh Lancers of Belgium. To a very close observer In jelly making, the plums, left they might have appeared self-conmay be put through a seive, then scious, might have winced infiniteplaced on a stove with equal quantity smal nervousness in the shifting of of sugar, cooking an hour of longer, their eyes from one side of them to till thick as desired. This may be the other. Piercing, uneasy eyes, which were fearful of detecting suspicion amongst the crowds on either side of the platform.

They spied the British officer

standing in the midst of the crowd.

And they were not surprised to see him turn toward them with a gesture which meant that they were to stop. They did not proceed farther on their journey, although they were bound for the south of France. The sequel to this much of their history 6,500 H. P. OF ENERGY. is somewhat gruesome. Grey dawn breaking over the sea. Long amongst the dunes, sentries pacing to and fro. Two reports from a gun, two inert forms quickly hurried away, the forms of a man and a woman, two books of life sealed in igno-

The work of the Intelligence Department abroad is full of excitement and interest. Sometimes the successful "rounding-up" of a suspect takes months to accomplish. For tact, diplomacy, secrecy, and care are essentials to thoroughness. There is not much rest time for the officers and detectives. At 12 o'clock at night they are often working at their posts, where 5,000 horse-power can be had, at 5 in the morning they may be

between that point and Renfrew. Ad- case?" an officer was asked, one energy now used in Renfrew is ex- peasants with their wares had taken and the town has already been boom- The member of the military police thrust a paper under the nose of the sleepy superior, who stood yawning before him. He had just been awak-

at St. John's, Que., has received word minutes and I'll be along," was the

And he was. It proved to be an

He Woke the Judge.

Dr. Irwin, Pembroke, is building Andrew Galbraith, of this place, had which Lieut. Hughes was occupying. Chief Justice Coleridge. For the exhibited is said to be "on the bench" or "benched." At the trial of an

who was trying the case, had drop- been depleted by the disease. his work?"

The Bible in India.

The Bible has been translated in whole or in part, into more than a hundred Indian dialects, and it is estimated that 250,000,000, or more London, Aug. 7 .- Denmark has than three-fourths, of the people of

> ple; is studied as a text book in a cluded wheat, flour, condensed milk, devil from a church, from a commungreat number of schools and colleges; is bringing together the con-

At Petawawa Mr. Riddell, Toron- thrown from a buggy so badly in- intends to stand as an independent of the legislature at the mouth, would not be very healing.

Evening last week, about thirty Howard Easter has purchased the to, caught a pike measuring 42 1-3 jured his spine that his life is des- candidate for the legislature at the mouth, would not be very healing.

Referring to his work at the camp At Petawawa Mr. Ritidell, Toron- thrown from a buggy so badly in- intends to stand as an independent in his pocket and a cigarette in his of age.

FUTURE FOR SILVER.

Northern Ontario Camps See Bright

Prospects After War. Different industries pursue their paths separately, but all proceed towards a common goal. Industries the best of a country's resources run parallel with . . . ch other; they are not identical but they are all going in the same direction, says L. t. oore in The Toronto Globe. In

Northern Ontario the big industry is mining, and this promises to hold the lead for many years to come, in spite of the rapid strides which agriculture has made will in the last four years. It is no handicap to the agricultural industry, however, that it does not occupy first place as a wealth-pro-

It is, on the contrary, singularly fortunate that mining has taken such an important place. The latter industry is filling a most important function. Whether consciously or otherwise, in pening up the northern country for agriculture. The general prosperity which results from the high profits and good wages paid in the mining camps has tended to spur on the farmer. When crops are not as encouraging as they might be, on account of lack of capital, or labor, or other circumstances not within the farmer's control, there is always work to a had in the mines, and this may prove the salvation of many a farmer who is badly in need cf funds to make improvements on

A survey of the various mining camps of the north showed that there was plen'y of activity, alike in the gold, silver, and nickel districts. The effect which the war may have on the relative importance of gold and silver, was a subject to which the writer devoted special attention. Opinions of prominent mining men were sought to get an idea of the place which silver will occupy after the conclusion of the war, and the view almost universally expressed was that silver would occupy a more

important place than ever before. However it may be, the price of silver has risen to an unprecedented figure in the history of the Cobalt mining camps, and although there are the inevitable fluctuations, the price rem. 'ns fairly constant around the high-water level. Still, the price of silver will have to rise from approximate! seventy cents to \$1.20 per ounce before the old familiar ratio of sixteen to one is reached.

The silver mines of Cobalt are very active, and lower grades of ore are being treated than hitherto. About 3,000 men are employed at the Cobalt mines, and this number is 1,000 less than the record of 4,000, which was reached a year and a half

One feature of living conditions in Cobalt which is a sign of the times the development of markets. Farmers from New Liskeard and from across Lake Timiskaming, in the Province of Quebec, come to the markets at Cobalt to dispose of their products. The growth in the agricultural industry is indicated by the fact that a : such greater proportion of fruits, vegetables, and farm products in general for the population of Northern Ontario is raised north of North Bay at the present time tl ._ ever before. The advent of the farmers tends to keep store prices down, and better stuff is obtainable

Another factor which affects - the mining life of the north is the development of more electric power. The Northern Ontario Light & Power Company are running a transmission or repairs and new work; also hard-line for a distance of sixty-five miles to Kirkland Lake. This will place will receive prompt attention. Shop both power and light at the disposal of the ever-increasing number of CAD NOT WINDO CLIDACA farmers who have settled in that dis-

Muzzling Useless Precaution. Since the beginning of the year school supporters is forty mills on Serious Accident at Petworth which his son, Lieut. F. Gordon interesting case, too. One upon thirty persons bitten by dogs have re-Hughes, M.A., well known in Athens, which he had been working for ceived the Pasteur treatment at the laboratories of the Ontario Board of Health, and one Toronto man, who declined to be treated, has died of a rabies. The cases which were treat-An excellent story is told of Lord ed all came from the section of On- sion, London, Ont., who is doing peraction for damages for running over 1; Peel, 2; Perth, 1; Simcoe, 4; he carries with him a nearly clipped Conway, Aug. 5 .- At a meeting of a sheep-dog, a winner of many prizes, Wentworth, 1; Welland, 1; York, 1; ear, to which he called the attention representatives of the Conway and counsel for the defendant was anx- Toronto, 10. Moreover, it is pointed of the congregation. He lost part LONDON DIRECTORY Adolphustown appointments held in lous to prove that the dog had had out by the Provincial Board of of the ear in a fight in a saloon. The

> ped off to sleep, and the evidence In the section of the province west auditors that frequently he sought in each class of goods. Besides bechance was to cause such a laugh in and Ontario Counties, regulations sawdust in a barroom. He started London and its suburbs the Direccourt as would wake the judge; so, adopted in 1910 are in force. Those life when seventeen years of age in tory contains lists of gradually raising his voice, he asked regulations permit the muzzling of a lumber camp in Pennsylvania, and one of the plaintiff's witnesses: "Is dogs. Muzzling, the Board of Health hit the trail of iniquity good and with the goods they ship, and the it not your experience as an exhibitor considers useless. It favors a rule hard, until, over twenty years ago, Colonial and Foreign Markets they that when an old dog has taken his requiring that dogs be tied up or he struck the cross roads of decision supply; place regularly on the bench for kept within enclosures for a period and hastened off on the straight and many years, he gets sleepy and past in order that the. disease may be narrow path. "Billy" doesn't glory arranged under the Ports to which Amid the roars of laughter which legislation passed in 1914 the police it now and then to show the power of mate sailings; ensued Lord Coleridge woke up with commissioners of municipalities 'av- the Gospel of the Son of Man to re- PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES a start, and judgment was eventually Ang populations of 100,000 or less deem men no matter how low they of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, are empowered to regulate the run- may have fallen. ning at large of dogs.

Food Sent to Belgians.

Canada has cent six shiploads of food stuffs for the relief of suffering Belgians. Shortly before leaving his own representative of the Gospel London for Ottawa, Sir George Per- and should preach, not the Gospel of vertise their trade cards for \$5 or larley, Acting High Commissioner, received the thanks of the Belgian Minister for the sixth of these car- and saved him. The reason why so goes, which had just reached England in the steamer Gothland. The the devil was that they lacked the foodstuffs in this cargo were worth a power of the Gospel. It was only quarter of a million dollars, and in- that power which could drive the canned vegetables, and smoked fish.

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Lost Part of His Hearing Apparatus In Fight in Saloon-Is Doing Per-Sonal Work Among Soldiers a Barriefield Camp.

"Billy" Matheson, of the City Mistario west of the eastern boundaries sonal work among the soldiers of coe and were distributed as follows: | ring sermon in the First Congrega-Brant, 2: Dufferin, 2: Elgin, 1; Grey, tional Church Sunday morning. 1: Middlesex, 1; Ontario, 2; Oxford, "Billy" is a converted pugilist, and The business of Deloro Mining and Bunner in the Methodist Church here the parsonage, the Conway-Adol- its day, and that the damages should Health in a number of cases cows ex-pugilist is a big man and he must and hogs have died of hydrophobia. have put up a good fistic argument.

as a blood artist, and he informed his

self. It did not need the philoso- Kingdom. all-powerful. It was essential be forwarded freight paid, on rethat Everyone should be ceipt of Postal Order for 85. Paul, but the Gospel that was within ger advertisements from \$15. him, the Gospel which had delivered The LONDON DIRECTORY CO., Ltd. many churches were not able to boss

The preacher referred to the healing shadow of Peter, and said that the shadow of some men made one inated the air because of its uncleanliness. This led him to remark that lots of good men smoked, but it was desirable that the representatives of Jesus Christ should be clean in hab-Harry Winberg, editor and pro- its as well as in soul. The shadow C. W. Boland, Killaloe Station, prietor of the Jewish Daily Herald, of Peter, if he had a plug of tobacco

Mr. Matheson said that many of the his prayers.

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STEAMSHIP LINES stamped out. It points out that by in his past; but he recounts bits of they sail, and indicating the approxi-

> etc., in the principal provincial towns This Gospel was sufficient in it- and industrial centres of the United phies of men. It was complete and A copy of the current edition will

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barber shop of the late Lincoln R. inches in length and weighing 19 1-2 paired of. He is seventy-five years coming election in South-west To-