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One can endure being a "shut in" when winter winds are blowing and the thermometer hovers around the zero mark, but when the first robin puts in an appearance and arbutus tints the mountain side, the great out-doors has an insistent and irresistible appeal.

Some of us — if we have kept abreast of the times — can heed this call and spend joyous hours in the warm spring sunshine without shirking household tasks while others, whose house-keeping methods are as obsolete as hop skirts and tallow candles, are forced to substitute housework for recreation.

In the electrified home spring is thrice welcome. As soon as women realize how much comforts, convenience and leisure it brings, household electricity becomes a necessity. Practically every household task has been simplified and expedited by its magic and it has served to dispense with the old-time bug-a-boo of spring cleaning.

And again — new fashioned methods of sweeping and dusting have shown the folly of raising dust clouds with a broom and scattering the dirt and grit from rugs and carpets upon pictures, furniture and hangings, only to put it into circulation again by means of dust cloth or brush.

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Since the large building on the corner of Montreal and Brock streets was acquired by the Central Garage that firm has been busy making improvements of every sort and in a very short time these will be completed and the sum total of the efforts of the management will be one of the finest complete service stations to be found anywhere.

As soon as this firm took over the building the large brick tower was removed and in its place a new gasoline and oil service building will be erected with a diagonal runway cutting the corner in front of it to facilitate the speedy handling of any number of cars.

The lower floor of the building, comprising the workshops and a large storage space, has recently been relaid with concrete and the repair shops themselves, under the supervision of expert mechanics with years of experience, have been equipped with the most modern labor-saving and efficiency-giving machinery and tools to be obtained. This equipment includes and up-to-date wash-rack, a battery charging station and an oxy-acetylene outfit with which the shop does its welding and cutting work.

The second floor is used mainly as a show and display room though it may also be used for storage or overnight parking purposes. Two roomy subdivisions have been made in the front, one for the business offices of the firm and the other for a very complete stock room with every necessary automobile accessory.

The Central Garage is the local distributor for Chevrolet and Studebaker motor cars and for Gottswagen trucks and several beautiful models are always on display on their premises. Mr. George Bayden, the manager, looks forward to a year of big business in motor circles and has been preparing his premises and equipment accordingly. Motorists will find only the most complete and the best of services at this garage and the new service station is going to be a great convenience to the motoring public.

To most of us, when our interests are at stake, there is only one side to the question. Have a care lest you crowd in too much business before pleasure for family use.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD

If you would be labelled as a real lucky man, Work hard and put by all the money you can; Don't dodge the long hours or jobs that are hard, Don't dress up and go for a "time" with a pard, Don't have any fun if it costs you much "dough," But slave like the dickens wherever you go; And then when you're rich from the wealth you've put by, Men will point you out as a real lucky guy.

Don't do any loafing or slack on the job. You must not be idle—leave that to the mob; Spend night hours in study, enlighten your mind, Store up in your brain all the knowledge you find; Then make it earn dollars—in turn make them work, Don't let it be said that a task you would shirk; Take care of the pennies, put them safely by, Then watch people call you a real lucky guy.

It's the way of the world: If you meet success, And pile up a million or so, more or less, They don't give you credit for efforts you've made, Or the hours you've worked, the few you have played, Or the joys you have missed while struggling to gain The coin for your start on the hard path to fame; They envy you all, as they say with a sigh: "He surely was always a real lucky guy."

GOLD IN YOUR GARDEN.

There was once a man who had a large garden but the soil was not fertile and the crops were scarce. So the man became poor, for he had few worldly goods to trade with passing caravans.

But one day he found gold in his garden and for the man who was overjoyed. But as traders came his way they said, "We wish not for gold, for it will neither clothe nor feed us, nor quench our thirst. He who unto traders in gold with your find."

But he was without beasts of burden so he could not get to the gold traders. So he stopped each wayfarer that passed his gate and said: "If you be not a trader in gold, tell each one you meet that I have gold to barter."

And shortly his name came to the gold traders and they came his way and he waxed exceedingly rich.

There are many merchants who have "gold in their gardens" but they do not spread the news to those who trade in that commodity.

This man with his gold saw the only way to improve his worldly position — advertise, and his action should be a lesson to the many who forget the value of steady and persistent advertising.

If you have "gold in your garden" tell it to those who "trade in gold" by advertising.

Want Import Restricted.

Due to a crop surplus, the hop growers of Great Britain are pressing the government for the adoption of some protection additional to that which they are now receiving under what is known as the Ministry of Food (Continuance) Act, 1920, which through the requirement of import licenses, restricts the importance of hops into Great Britain.

Dutch Quinine and Dye Experts. Shipments of quinine from the Netherlands amounted to 17 tons during the month of December, increasing in January to 43 tons, of which the United States took 30 tons. Exports of aniline dyes increased by 62 per cent. in January over December, the United States taking 11 per cent. of the whole.

Canada's Production of Gold. Canada's production of gold last year was 304,656 ounces, or 33 per cent. in excess of that for 1921. The report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics gives the output as 1,230,985 fine ounces (value \$25,446,717) for 1922, against \$26,329 fine ounces (value \$19,148,930) in the preceding year.

Rushing Coffee to Market. Some economic benefits may accrue to Southern Mexico from the efforts of practically all the coffee planters to take advantage of the prevailing higher prices occasioned by the existing demand according to a despatch. Shipments are being rushed in so as to dispose of stocks before the market feels the effect of the Brazilian crop.

A Chronometer Contest.

There will be an international contest for the regulating of chronometers, to take place at Neuchâtel, Switzerland. The contest covering marine chronometers will take place on April 25th and for other chronometers on May 25th. Manufacturers from a number of countries are expected to compete.

Rubber Shipped From London.

The exports of rubber invoiced at London, England, for shipment to the United States during February, 1923, amounted to 9,312,569 pounds, valued at \$657,101, which contrasts with 2,065,607 pounds, valued at \$112,012 plus \$89,748 in January.

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Take Vanilla Crop.

The closing of the vanilla season in Guadeloupe indicates a probable harvest of about 20,000 pounds. Some 15,000 pounds have already been shipped, and apparently little remains. The prices there have been very high, different buyers bidding up very fast from the opening of the market. The flowering for next year's crop has commenced and a good 1924 yield is seen. All the vanilla will probably go to America, with the possible exception of a small shipment to France. Prices in America are more remunerative than those of France.

Punjab Wheat Crop Forecast.

The first official forecast of the Punjab wheat crop has just been received. Estimated wheat acreage in the British districts of the Punjab up to the end of December, 1922, totals 9,900,000 and compares with the area estimated last year at 9,500,000 acres, when the total acreage of last year was 8,788,992. The wheat acreage in the Native States of the Punjab is estimated at 1,084,600 acres, compared with last year's forecast of 1,002,000 acres and 1,191,700 acres the final area of last year. The condition of the standing crop in the Native States is generally good.

Inspection of Formosa Tea.

The Governor-General of Formosa contemplates establishing an inspection office in Daitoel for the purpose of standardizing and improving the grades of tea intended for export trade. The inspection, for which no fee is to be charged, will govern grades, quality, weights, containers, tea lead linings, etc., and will be conducted at the time of packing. Inspectors' stamps will be affixed to the containers.

Japanese Use of Pony Hair.

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