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 Square with Closet.

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THE ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Taking Shine Out of Silk

Lay the garment on a table and with a flannel wet in elder vinegar rub the shiny place until it disappears. Hang the garment in a shady place and it will look like new when dry.

Fresh and Salt Meats

Salt meat should be put in cold water, while fresh meat should be put in boiling water, except when making soup; then fresh meat should be put into cold water and brought slowly to the boiling point.

Discarded Shirts

The backs of otherwise worn shirts can be made into neat little aprons if the straps over the shoulders are made of contrasting materials.

Stock Quotations

HALIFAX, Aug. 22, 1928.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, Members Montreal Stock Exchange.

New York Exchange	
American Can Co.	107 1/2
Am. Locomotive Co.	89 3/4
Am. Smelting & Ref. Co.	221 1/2
Am. Cop. Min. Co.	67 3/4
N. Y. Cen. & Hud. Riv. R. R.	168 1/2
Gen. Gas Co. (New York)	147 1/2
Huson Motor Car Co.	79
Inter. Petroleum	38 3/4
Man. Oil of New Jersey	45 1/2
Reading Co.	103
Southern Pacific	122
Union Pacific Co.	196
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	114 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	102 1/2
United States Steel	151 1/2

Montreal Stock Exchange	
Abtibi	52
At. Ref. Co.	14 1/2
Mis. Kan. & Tex. Ry.	249
Montreal Power	101
National Breweries	124 1/2
Winnipeg Electric	105
Brcmpton	37
Brazilian Traction	54 1/2
Steel Co. of Canada	181
Abtibi	33
Shawinigan	85 1/2
Can. Steamship Com.	37 1/2
Can. Steamship Pfd.	95
Dominion Bridge	82
Massey Harris	44
Asbestos	28 1/2
Fraser and Co.	55 1/2
Power Corporation	68 1/2
Inter Utilities—A	46
Inter Utilities—B	15 1/2
Can. Pac. Ry.	212 1/2
British America Oil	38
Imperial Oil	69

BANKS	
Bank Commerce	292
Bank Royal	351
Bank Nova Scotia	375

WHEAT	
Sept. 108%; Dec. 113%; May 120%.	

CORN	
Sept. 83%; Dec. 72%; May 76%.	

OATS	
Sept. 35%; Dec. 38%; May 42%.	

WHEAT	
Oct. 109%; Dec. 110; May 115%.	

It's another of life's little contradictions that a man can marry a widow and marry amiss at the same time.

Lady (at children's party): "Well, my little man, what are you going to be when you grow up?"
 Little Man (tugging at uncomfortable neckwear): "Somefin' wha don't wear a collar!"

CHOOSING AN AGRICULTURAL CAREER.

"Well, dad, here we are back in the smoke, rush and noise. What do you think of it?"
 "Oh, it suits me, all right."
 "But don't you find existence rather unbearable in this heat, sitting at a desk in the city office, gritty with dust from streets that cry out for the rinkler?"
 "No, I can't say I notice it. Dirt and noise, hurry and bustle, if they really exist, as you seem to think, don't worry me. I have to attend to business, in order to make possible these little jaunts to the country."
 "I know all that, dad; but not for me after the experience of the joy of being alone in the cool green woods, away from this battle for existence."
 "Why, lad, what's got into you; are you thinking of retiring into the country to write poetry?"
 "No; I've just about made up my mind to enter an agricultural college."
 "But you know nothing of farming, beyond what you have done in a holiday spirit on your vacation."
 "Well, I can find out the why and wherefore at the college. I have the first essential, a love of country life. Dad, have you ever experienced the

feeling in the woods that shy, shivering eyes are watching, or that something small is scampering near you through the pine needles, or seen from time to time the flash of brown fur—chattering, scolding, whirling wings, flashes of brilliant plumage, and carpets of moss with water seeping through, and that cool scented stillness that is—peace? Have you noticed the fields full of yellowing grain, the trees laden with ripening fruit, the birds lazily circling overhead, and the sun beating down, and playing its part in the ripening processes which make life possible?"
 "Fehw! Is that why you always look so dreamy and act so quiet when we are away in the summer?"
 "I guess so; the country means life to me. There everything is done orderly and quietly, and instead of the artificial mechanical round, I find a close co-operation between man's effort and nature's aid. There is no unnecessary hurry in an effort to get ahead of the other fellow, and when you take a few hours or think of the pleasure of running over a carpet of pine needles, and flinging oneself beneath a shady tree, the feel of the cool damp grass below, and compare it to the useless effort we make here

in the city to keep cool—electric fans, iced drinks, the hunt for a shady place."
 "All that is all right, but you are being carried away by your imaginative sense, and not looking at the proposition fairly."
 "Don't you worry about that, Dad. Just send me to an agricultural college, and who knows perhaps one of these days I may be able to take up the cudgel on behalf of the farmer. Do you realize the value of agriculture to Canada? I know your manufacturing business is important. But you must eat to live, and the farmer makes that possible. Do you realize that the net value of agriculture in 1925 was placed at \$1,342,889,420, or 40.4 per cent. of the total of our net value of production, against 31.2 per cent. for manufactures. The net output in agriculture in 1925 was an increase of 18 per cent. over 1924, manufactures increased 8 per cent., construction 8 per cent., fisheries 7.6 per cent., and electric power 6.2 per cent."
 "Where did you get your figures? I had no idea you were taking the thing seriously."
 "Oh, the Department of Agriculture publishes all the information you need, and my name is on the mailing list."

"Well, we have no farmers in our line as far back as I can trace, and I'm a little bit sceptical about the possibilities."
 "Perhaps I am the odd man. Each year thousands go to the country. Some drive through it at forty, fifty, sixty miles an hour, leaving their trail of dust, and taking nothing away with them but a few cusses from the farmer who has seen his hens fluttering on the road sides, and his cattle forced into the ditches. Others proceed more leisurely and occasionally stop for a drink of spring water, or to ask the way to the next town. A few take their time, explore a little beyond the highway, cast a line and hook into the convenient stream, admire the crops, realize something of the toil from light to dark that is the daily lot of the farmer, and carry away with them a little pure air, some golden sunshine and a greater respect for the toilers in that greatest of all industries—agriculture."
 "Well, my boy, you seem to be in the last class, and if you really feel as you express yourself, you had better follow that line, and I'll back you."
 "Good for you, Dad. Let's take a run put to the country again before college opens."

Expecting the worst is about the only kind of excitement many people enjoy. You can lead a woman to a mirror, but you can't make her see herself as others see her.

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RICHLY ELEGANT HUDSON SEAL, plain	\$315.00
HUDSON SEAL COATS, trimmed sable	\$365.00
HUDSON SEAL COAT, trimmed Kolinsky	\$475.00
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