

CLEAN UP! CLEAN UP!--MAY 25th to 30th

CLEAN UP YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Bring your car in, have it washed and polished and have your upholstery vacuumed. It probably needs the carbon removed and valves ground.

How are your brakes? We can adjust them, and help clean up your car troubles.

A. HORNE & CO.
Central Garage

Friday & Saturday Specials

- Carrots 10 lbs. 25c
- Beets 10 lbs. 25c
- Post Toasties 3 pkgs. 25c
- Peanut Butter 33c
- Pium Jam 33c
- Jello 4 pkgs. 25c
- Shortening 1 pkg. 12c
- Prunes 4 lbs. 25c
- Toilet Paper 7 rolls 25c

Clean Up Week

Cudmore Bros.
YOUR HOME TOWN STORE

NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

Warning To Farmers

The Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a circular in which it points out that the turnip aphid has already appeared (in April) in the southern U. S. A. They drift with the wind and usually make their appearance in the Maritimes in the late summer, but from their earliest onset, may be expected sooner this year with the prospect of greater injury. Turnip growers will recognize their presence by the individual plants becoming stunted and sickly in appearance, and all such plants should be pulled and removed as they form "centres of infection" to nearby plants.

As the aphid prefers white or garden turnips to swedes, it is recommended to plant a couple of rows of this class in with the main crop to form "trap" plants. They will attract the aphids and can then be treated with a contact spray or may be ploughed down.

The life history of the aphid, or green-fly as it is commonly termed, was reviewed in these notes a short time ago.

Registered Oats

There is a stronger tendency nowadays in Canada to plant only the best seed. A few years ago any old seed was planted and if it gave only half a crop the weather was blamed, or the seedman had sold old seed, or the land was no good; in fact the blame was put anywhere but where it belonged. The results obtained from the use of registered seed is changing all this, and the activities of the Government cerealists have given us a better understanding of the varieties likely to prove most successful on the farm.

Bulletin No. 147 New Series, treats of "Standard descriptions of Registered Oat Varieties," and does all that is humanly possible to make the farmer familiar with their distinctive differences by copious photographs and most accurate descriptive matter. The eight varieties illustrated are Banner, Victory, Alaska, O.A.C. 72, O.A.C. 144, O.A.C. 3, Abundance and Golden Rain. To those to whom oats are just oats, this little bulletin is a revelation. Like all the other products of the Publications Branch, Ottawa, it is "without money and without price."

A Lesson From Broad Beans

Lineage stands for as much in the vegetable world as it does in the animal kingdom, as this experience shows. Being partial to an occasional dish of broad beans, I procured some seed about six years ago. The first crop was a good one in its way, but the number of beans to a pod fell far short of the ideal as I knew it. A great number of pods contained one bean, a lesser number held two, and two solitary pods contained three seeds. These six seeds were saved and planted apart from the rest next spring. The balance of the row for use was made up of two-in-the-pod seeds. That summer the "ones" and "twos" were taken for the table and the "threes" (which had increased in number), were allowed to ripen for seed. By the fourth generation the beans were throwing "threes" for the most part, and one "four-in-the-pod" appeared. Last year, which saw the fifth generation, there were eight "fours", and nearly all the rest were "threes." It is likely, if one carries on the selection, that the Old Country standard of "seven-in-the-pod" will be attained. The advantage of course is the time and trouble saved in shelling the higher producing beans.

Hedges

Says Dr. Macoun, in "Hedges and their uses" (Bulletin 142, New Series) "The visitor to Great Britain is impressed by the general use of hedges in that country. He is also impressed by the attractiveness of the landscape and undoubtedly the pleasure experienced in viewing this landscape is induced by the fact that hedge-bounded fields and gardens give the impression of comfort, contentment, home-likeness, neatness, snugness and completeness, which is very satisfying to the man or woman who has experienced the joy of an attractive home, and if he has not one, which sets up a longing for it."

This is a splendidly worded and comprehensive tribute to the hedges of the Old Country, but I may be allowed to point out two other advantages of this class of fence. In my native country, on the east coast, get bitter east winds right from the North Sea, and the hedges have proved their value as windbreaks both for stock and vegetation. At night in the late fall and early win-

ter, on passing along the roads, one can hear the breathing of the cattle "lying out" in the leeward of the hedges. Another advantage is that the hedge, once planted, is permanent, and only requires trimming. With the wire fence, unless one is prepared to use cedar posts, the continual replacement of spruce posts and stakes due to their short life, is a kind of Sisyphian labor.

The Briton does not let his hedges get too wide nor too high. A hedge six or seven feet through would be unthinkable. And for convenience in trimming as well as for inlook to the field they are kept just below man high. In fact from long practice the subject has been reduced to a science, and a number of tools and pruners have been devised to carry it out.

The bulletin under review gives a long list of hedge plants tested at Ottawa, together with particulars of their growth and adaptability as hedges and screens. The climate there would appear to be more severe than in F. E. I., for the Hawthorn (*Costaeus oxycantha*) is not hardy enough to make a good hedge. It does fairly well here, except perhaps for pests like scale and one or two other insects. In the Old Country it is the hedge most commonly grown, and the right way of the N. E. Railway is bounded by hundreds of miles of thorn hedges, flat topped and trimmed "like a wall."

Chapters on hedges suitable for different purposes are included, all the most practical being that on "hedges to stop children or animals." The booklet closes with a list of the best hedges grown at the different Experimental Stations.

SCOTLAND YARD WAITS YEARS TO MAKE ARRESTS

Theif Of Priceless Nelson Sword Hilt Taken After Three-Year Wait.

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 21 (U.P.)—Patience is as important a weapon to a Scotland Yard man as a gun in the hands of an American gangster.

The burly, hard-boiled detective of the screen who browbeats servants, puffs nervously on large, black cigars and flashes his badge repeatedly, would be treated with contempt by the type of criminals the "Yard" is called upon to deal with.

Patience Wins

It was patience that finally brought Billy Carter, a Cockney thief, to pris on for seven years as a result of a mis-step which is still well known here today although it happened 31 years ago. Firstly, Carter disregarded the practice of most thieves here and stole something the nation treasured—hilt of sword presented to the great Lord Nelson, England's greatest sea hero.

Part of the loot he disposed of to a "fence." Scotland Yard was called. The chase began. Carter decided a change of air would be especially beneficial so shipped as a sailor on a craft bound for Australia.

He had been in jail before and knew the dangers of disposing of stolen property so three years later he still had the loot with him. Scotland Yard waited patiently. One day it received a letter from Australia saying a party there had information as to the stolen Nelson treasures and would like to claim the reward of \$1,000.

The Yard Acts

With startling swiftness the "Yard" moved into action. It instructed Australian police to arrest the man who called for the answer to the letter it had written. But, Carter had changed his mind. He decided to negotiate the matter at closer range and return to London. Calling at Scotland Yard he declined to give his name or the name of the man he "suspected" of stealing the hilt.

He inadvertently placed his hands on a piece of glass at least he believed it was by accident, and went into another room for further questioning. A few moments later the fingerprint expert had found his entire prison record. The rest was merely routine.

Scotland Yard had waited and won. In addition to fingerprints, expert photographs which often build a link of evidence necessary to solve a crime the "Yard" men have an invaluable helper in the famous "Who's Who." In it one can find the data on law



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Our experience qualifies us to advise you as to the right roof for your use.
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MT. ALBION

Mr. Daniel Bell, City, spent the week-end pleasantly in Mt. Albion.

Miss Lona Jenkins, student at C. B. C. spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Julia Myers, student at C. B. C. spent Sunday, the guest of her grandfather, Mr. W. J. Carver.

Mr. Lloyd Westmoreland, student at Mt. Allison University, has arrived on the Island to spend the summer holidays and at present is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart, Keppoch.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brown, were visitors to Milltown on Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Margaret Myers.

Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Seal River, was a recent visitor here the guest of Mrs. W. J. McEachern.

Miss Marion Storey, City, spent the week-end here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Hedley Jenkins.

Mr. W. J. Carver, who has been quite ill is much improved but still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Benj. Horton, set two hens with fifteen eggs each and she has thirty beautiful baby chicks. Pretty good eh!

Mr. Lorne Jenkins, Cross Roads, was a recent visitor here.

Mr. Ted Ellis, Souris, was a visitor here on Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins.

Mr. Clifford Chandler, was a visitor to Bethel on Sunday, the guest of his friend Mr. Lester Rankin.

Mr. Lyman Richards, Mt. Mallard was a recent visitor here.

Master Charles Mutch spent Monday pleasantly with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood and daughter Helen, Cross Roads, visited recently.

Mr. Ernest McCabe and Mr. Robert Jenkins Jr. were visitors to Ugan on Sunday.

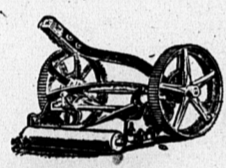
Passenger: "Guard, have I time to say good-bye to my wife at the gate?"
Guard: "I don't know, sir. How long have you been married?"

Clean Up!

PAINT, VARNISH, ALABASTINE,
MURESCO, PROTECTO
LINSEED OILS

GARDEN TOOLS WHEEL BARROWS
WOULDN'T YOUR HOUSE LOOK BETTER WITH A
BRIGHT NEW BRANTFORD ROOF?

DO YOU NEED A
"Taylor-Forbes"
LAWN MOWER?



FENNEL AND CHANDLER

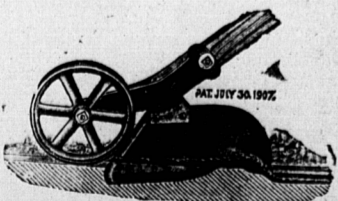
CLEAN UP YOUR GARDEN



Now is the time to clean up the leaves and rubbish that are bound to collect during the winter.

Get some garden tools and enjoy a few hours in the fresh air making your lawn and yard trim for the summer.

We can supply you with the most modern tools.



- Some of the Things You May Need
- STEEL RAKE
 - BROOM RAKE
 - HOE
 - GARDEN SHEARS
 - LAWN MOWER
 - GRASS CATCHER
 - TURF EDGER
 - SPADE

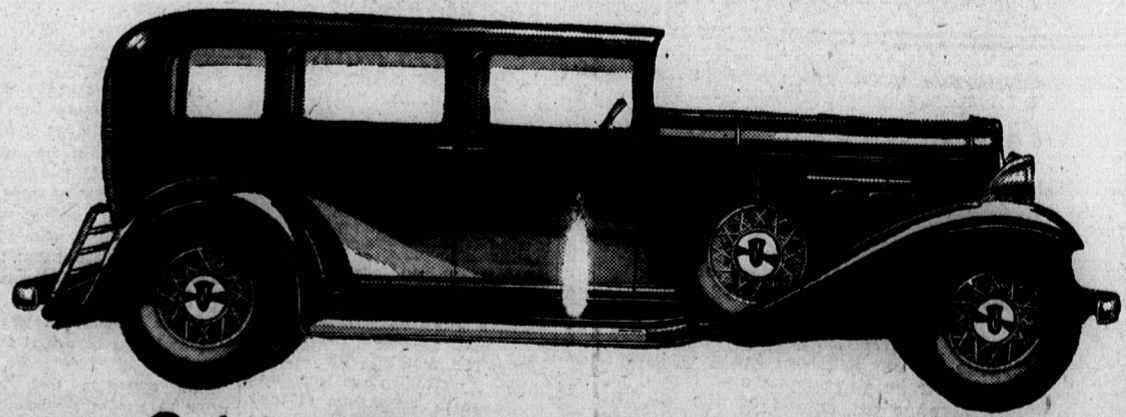
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The new Willys-Knight is an unusually roomy car. Its over-all length of 167 inches and its 58 1/4-inch tread permit spacious interiors. Both seats are wider and the front seat is adjustable to the angle that suits you. Safety glass in windshield and all windows at no extra cost. See this fine car and ride in it.

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