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The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

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KNITTED THINGS for tiny folk St. James Bazaar. L-1498-4-6-21.

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VISIT A HORNE & CO. Used Car Sale now on. Open evenings. L-1442-4-61.

MYSTERY AND ROMANCE—No lover of good fiction should miss the opening chapter of the Guardian's new serial "Daughter of Exile" which will appear in a few days.

THE SENSATIONAL New Five-Suit Bridge Cards with Official Rules now available at Carr's Book store. L-1578-6-7-21.

CHURCH NOTICE.—Presbyterian Services at New London on Sunday, April 10th: Long River at 11 A. M.; Granville at 3 P. M.; Clifton at 7 P. M. L-1524-4-7-11.

NEW SERIAL STORY.—Those who enjoy adventures, perils and romance will read with delight the Guardian's new serial story starting shortly, entitled "Daughter of Exile" by Alexander Campbell.

EASTER FLOWERS and Spring Novelties now on display at Jean's Novelty Shoppe, 192 Hillboro Street. L-1533-4-7-11.

HOMEMADE COOKING, beautiful knitted children's wear, dresses and spring novelties, besides a delicious tea at St. James Hall today. L-1449-4-4-31.

HUNTER RIVER PASTORAL CHARGE, Rev. W. A. MacQuarrie, B. D. Minister. Services for Sunday, April 10th, will be at Hamphshire at 11 A. M. North Wilshire at 2.30 P. M., and Hunter River at 7 P. M. Sunday School at Hunter River at 10.30 A. M. All are welcome. L-1529-4-7-11.

STUDY CLUB.—The organization of a study club took place Friday, April 1 at the home of Mrs. Gagné Profit, of Spring Valley. Mr. Elmer C. McLeod, who recently returned from the extension course at St. Francis Xavier University, addressed the meeting and told about his experience at Antigonish. It was decided that the group take up the study of credit unions and that it meet weekly during the spring season.

Control of Club-Root In Turnips

(Experimental Farms Note) Club-root disease is especially destructive to turnips. Because of the prevalence of the disease in the Maritime Provinces, and the importance of the swede turnip crop in this area, it is essential that every effort should be made to reduce the loss from this cause to a minimum.

Club-root is caused by an organism known as plasmodiophora brassicae (Wor.). Investigations have shown that this organism attacks not only turnips but also other related plants including cauliflower, flowers, and certain weeds. Therefore, any attempt to eradicate the disease must be extended to include these crops in addition to turnips.

While liming of the soil has been recommended to control club-root, the results obtained have not been uniform in either Europe or America. One reason for this is the presence of slugs, mercuric and mercurous chloride, calcium cyanamide, nitro-chalk, formalin, etc., have been used with varying degrees of success.

In areas where club-root has been a limiting factor in the production of swede turnips, the most effective control has come from the growing of strains resistant to the disease.

Extensive investigations have been conducted by the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, in which a great many varieties and strains representing different types of swedes have been tested in areas known to be heavily infested with the club-root organism. As a result of these investigations the Wilhelmshurger variety was found to possess the greatest resistance to the disease. The Hartmann strain of this variety has been the most outstanding in its respect for the past four years. It has been observed, however, that the same strain imported in different years showed different degrees of resistance. Certain strains of the Bangholm variety were also found to be highly resistant to club-root. Differences in resistances between the strains of this variety were more pronounced than between strains of Wilhelmshurger. The Bangholm-Herrling (D.L.F.) strain was definitely the best of the Bangholm variety followed by Bangholm-Herrling (Hartmann).

From the varieties mentioned above, originated two highly resistant strains, —Wilhelmshurger (D.E.F.) and Bangholm-Herrling (D.E.F.). Seed of these strains is now available and has been accepted for registration by the Canadian Seed Growers Association. Foundation stocks are being maintained and are continuously selected by the Division of Forage Plants. The use of these resistant strains is strongly recommended in those areas where club-root is a factor in turnip production.

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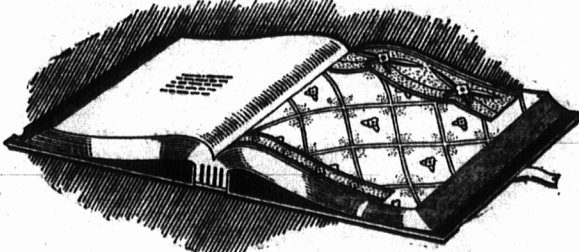


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—By George McManus

Belfast And Vicinity

With the advent of April, fishermen are arriving at the shore to prepare for the Spring's work, according to press reports the prospects for a good lobster season are anything but promising as the carry-over from the Fall pack was particularly heavy.

The strong sun during the past few days at time of writing has taken almost all the snow. The lanes in some places are still not passable for wheels but Southern Queen's is nearly ready for cars.

A large crowd attended the Legion dance in the Belfast hall recently and a pleasant evening was spent and a profitable one for those in the financial side.

The school children report that the pussy-willows have arrived which is supposed to be a real harbinger of Spring. Schools will be closing shortly for the Easter holidays and the teacher convention coming the same week will make a longer vacation and provide time for intending entrance pupils to catch up with their reviewing.

Mr. William Smith of Colorado, U. S. A. is visiting his mother at Newtown and his sister, Mrs. Duncan MacTavish. He is accompanied by Mr. A. C. Thompson.

Rev. W. S. Wadland, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church is leaving this week on a months

Spring Comes To The National Park

OTTAWA —With the return of spring the thoughts of millions are turned to look forward to the summer season and the vacation which is now a regular part of every well-ordered life. After the comparative confinement, enforced by winter comes the joy of breaking bounds of getting into the open, of feeling the touch of the grass, the breath of gentle breezes, and knowing the smell of earth returning to fertility.

Nowhere, perhaps, in all the world are combinations of attractions which make spring and summer delightful to be found in greater abundance than in the National Park of Canada. Here nature has been preserved in her unspoiled virginity and the hand of man has been used only to render her beauty available and to bring her deep recesses within easy accessibility. During the winter the parks have lain under their protective covering of snow, but now again they are bursting out with new verdure as

mother Nature lends a lavish hand by spreading a rich crop of wild flowers in the valleys and on the hillsides. Warm winds and sunshine rejuvenate the dormant trees and plants which soon will flaunt their tints of green, yellow and red.

Within a few months lakes which have been ice bound all winter will again accommodate multitudes of vacationists, and the golf greens are even now beginning to extend their welcome to the ardent lovers of that game. Fish are running in the streams, and the silent but seductive call of forest, lake, river and mountain prevail on every hand.

During the year recently closed the National Parks of Canada afforded vacations to the largest number in their history. With continuous increase in facilities and continual increase in popularity with the public, predictions are that another record year is in sight for these national playgrounds. Already every effort is being bent to prepare them for the summer season of 1938.

IT'S EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW

Milk puddings which are cooked on top of the stove and which depend on a starchy substance for thickening should be cooked in double boiler to prevent scorching. Mix the starch with the sugar, so that the starchy grains will be entirely separated and will not lump when moistened. Heating the milk before adding the starch and sugar mixture will hasten cooking. After the pudding thickens, it should cook at least twenty minutes. Cooking it covered usually will prevent a skin forming on top of the pudding. If your recipe calls for eggs, add when the pudding is nearly done, and cook a couple of minutes more.

Eastern Guardian

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"SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume."

"MONTAGUE your opportunity to see Lloyds of London, Saturday. An extra special show. L-1522-44-7-11."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Panel 1: NOW—LISTEN—DOCTOR—YOU'RE STILL LIVING IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD—I'M ANXIOUS TO MOVE BACK THERE—YOU'VE KNOWN MAGGIE FOR YEARS—AM I KNOW IF YOU TALK TO HER—YOU CAN CONVINCE HER IT'S THE BEST THING TO DO—DO YOU THINK FOR ME—WILL YOU?

Panel 2: YES—I THINK YOU SHOULD BE BACK—

Panel 3: PUT ON THE PRESSURE, DOC—AN' PUT IT ON THICK—LIKE YOU DO ON YOUR BILLS—

Panel 4: WELL—I GUESS BY NOW THE DOCTOR HAS HER PHONIN' FER MOVIN'—MAGGIE—I'LL GET HOME FER THE GOOD NEWS—

Panel 5: OH—DEAR—DO YOU KNOW THAT DOCTOR PHILIP GRAVES CALLED AND WE HAD A LONG CHAT ABOUT HIS HOME IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD—AND I HAVE CONVINCED HIM TO MOVE—AND HE'S GOING TO MOVE IN THIS APARTMENT BUILDING?

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