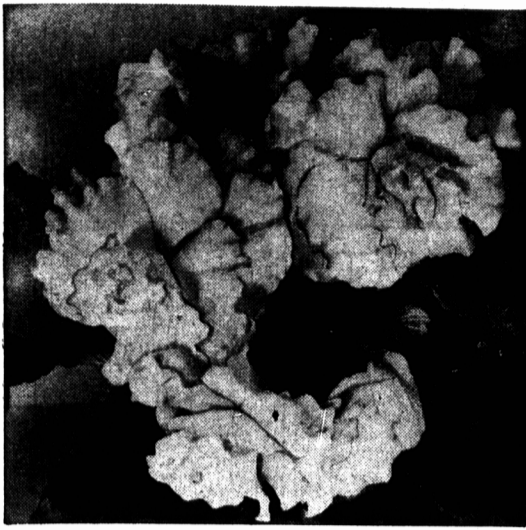


Save Summer Bulbs To Plant Again Next Spring



Tuberous rooted begonias are gaining fast in favor with home gardeners.

Summer flowering bulbs, and tubers which are not winter hardy, can be dug before the ground freezes and stored until spring, to be set out by another season of bloom. The precautions which are necessary to keep them in good condition are not difficult to take.

A flower which has gained widespread popularity in recent years is the tuberous rooted begonia. When the foliage begins to decrease and turn yellow in the fall the tubers should be dug up and washed free of soil. Leave a portion of the stem for awhile, and in a week or ten days it will come loose. Do not cut or break it off. It is best to dry the tubers in the sun, or in a dry well ventilated place, for two weeks. When the last portion of the stem has fallen off or been easily removed, store the tubers in trays, seed flats or shallow boxes one layer deep, surrounded by dry peat moss. A temperature of 45 to 50 degrees is ideal.

Do not be surprised if stored tubers develop sprouts in March or April. Try not to break the sprouts and start them early in pots, keeping indoors until it is safe to carry them outside.

Gladiolus bulbs, dahlia tubers and canna roots should be allowed to grow until frost kills their top growth. They will increase in size and store up food for next year's plants.

When gladioli are dug let them dry in the sun until the soil shakes off easily. There, will usually be a large corn, perhaps with a vestige of the old bulb attached below it, and small bulbs and bulbets attached to it. Remove the dead top growth, and put all bulbs and bulbets of the variety in one or more kraft paper bags not over two-quart size. Drop a small quantity of 5 per cent. D.D.T. dust in the bag and shake until the bulbs are well coated with dust. This will take care of any thrips or eggs which are present or will develop. Do not close the bags, or pile them up, but store where air can enter freely. Each bag should be stored in a dry well ventilated place, be labeled with the variety name, where the temperature stays between 40 and 60 degrees.

A Many-Purpose Aid For Modern Homes

By ELEANOR ROSS

WAX has many uses in the modern home. So don't reserve it for furniture and floors alone.

No pails to carry when you clean woodwork with wax, and a super gleam results, too. Use one of the no-rub furniture waxes and begin by dusting off loose dirt. Then apply the wax; let it dry, and wipe off the haze with a soft cloth.

Loosening Dirt

On heavily soiled areas, first loosen dirt by rubbing with wax-saturated cloth. Wipe dry with clean cloth, then re-apply wax in regular way.

Kitchen waxes have been developed to take care of that stubborn cooking film that clings so tenaciously to kitchen walls and woodwork. An easy way is to saturate a cloth with the wax, using

the right hand to apply and the left hand to wipe with a clean cloth. Working that way, a big area can be handled quickly and easily.

Preparing for Winter

You will be getting ready for winter drapes and curtains soon. A good idea is to wax the rods, especially the traverse variety. This makes draw drapes easy to pull back and forth. And while at the windows, remember that Venetian blinds are readily cleaned with waxes that leave a shining surface—a hard, dry surface, with no oily film to catch dust and soil. Don't forget the window sills, which are constantly exposed to moisture and dirt. At house-cleaning time, use a cleaning wax on them instead of a harsh abrasive to remove soil. Then, from time to time, apply a coat of paste wax to protect the finish from deterioration and to keep the sills glossy.

Improvement In Living Conditions Of Nova Scotia Coal Mining Communities

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor

If you have pictured Nova Scotia mining communities as depressed areas, please forget it.

There are some groups of dismal dwellings but they aren't typical and are passing away.

Mining communities, like other parts of Canada, have been relatively prosperous over a term of years. Their people have built and bought better homes and raised their standards of living.

Various movements, such as that initiated by St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, have led to co-operative home building. Under such plans a group of 10 or 12 families forms a company, gets a loan from the Nova Scotia government, studies building, contributes spare-time labor and under supervision builds modern homes for half the normal price.

TENANTS BUY HOMES

As another development, coal companies that once owned long lines of blackened houses in which the occupants had little pride, have sold them to tenants at nominal prices and on easy terms. Now you see people outside what was once a dilapidated house, painting plant brush, nailing on shingles, or digging a basement.

I visited welfare agencies and found distress enough, probably more distress than in several years. But it did not seem comparatively more, if as much, as exist in any large city of an industrial area.

The miner has often been accused of improvidence. Today, with somewhat changed ideas concerning the value of the quick circulation of money, he is not called improvident but a good spender.

A few more dollars are being put away for a rainy day. Miners of the Sydney, Sydney Mines and Glace Bay area, have invested \$3,000,000 in credit unions.

Outsiders sometimes envisage the miner as a man with coal-blackened face, work-worn and prematurely aged. This picture fades in the robust, fun-loving mining communities of Nova Scotia. The miner comes home with less grime on him than an office worker. The first thing he does when he comes from underground is take a shower and change into street clothes.

NOT A BAD LIFE

I asked many miners what they think of mining as a way of life. Tom McLaughlin, new president of District 26, United Mine Workers of America, said:

"Given security of job and security of the future of coal mining, the miner is happy and contented. Under proper working conditions it isn't a bad life. But there is constant danger and one must get used to that."

I was told wages range from \$9.74 to \$17.10 a day, with contract miners earning from \$10 to \$25 a day. Average rate for an eight-hour day is \$12.50 to \$13.

More than 200 modern cars can be seen on the parking lot near the Springhill plant. I was told that Springhill has more cars per capita than any other place in Canada, and that the situation is much the same in other mining communities.

An examination of the coal industry must include consideration of company-employee relations.

Several bitter struggles over the years give an impression of strife, yet compared with United States fields the Nova Scotia mines have enjoyed relative peace.

COMMON PROBLEM

There may be further stormy

passages. Nevertheless, I gained the impression that officials and miner leaders know their common problem is the survival of the industry and their own livelihoods and approach their problem with a will to understanding.

"A union isn't something separate and apart in a community," Tom McLaughlin said. "It is possibly the largest organized group of citizens and anything interfering with the welfare of the community interferes with that of the union."

"The function of the union in industry is to promote to its utmost ability the industry that employs its members and get from that industry the highest standard of living the industry can supply."

I heard criticism of both sides, but often it seemed tempered by a desire not to say anything that might hurt the industry or company-labor relations.

I heard that absenteeism is a problem. Mention of that to a miner generally brought a spirited reply laying the blame on the company, but often with an added: "Better not say too much about that."

My interpretations that both sides have a job to do to promote understanding and increase production and that—allowing for human frailties—they will try to do it.

Stuffed Tomatoes

6 large firm tomatoes
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbs. melted butter

Cut off the top of the stem end of the tomatoes. Remove the centers without breaking the walls. Make the stuffing of the bread crumbs, soaked in the centres of tomatoes. Add a little water, if required. Add salt, pepper and butter. Mix well and press firmly into cavities of tomatoes. Place a small piece of butter on top of each tomato. Arrange on a porcelain or pyrex dish and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot in the baking dish.

Apple Pie

(Cheese Crust)

6 to 7 tart apples, sliced
1/4 to 1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1 tbs. butter

Pastry for 2-crust pie
1-3 cup grated cheese
1/4 cup butter

Combine sugar, salt and spices, sprinkle over apple slices in bowl, toss to mix well. Heap in pastry-lined 9-inch pan. Dot with butter. If apples lack tartness, sprinkle with small amount lemon juice.

Roll out pastry for top crust, sprinkle with grated cheese, dot with butter. Roll up jelly-roll fashion, fold ends into centre. Fold again in middle and roll out as usual.

Arrange on top of pie, sealing edges well. Bake in hot oven 400 F. about 50 minutes to 1 hour.



Now's the time for... **JELLO**

Next time, honey, start on something that's really EASY—like a delicious, economical Jell-O dessert.

SEVEN DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Flattering Foxes



By Tracy Adrian

THE LITTLE FOXES are back in the glamor game again and are guaranteed to give a luxurious draped in a cape back effect. The air to after dark costumes. Thirstier white fox skins are one is fashioned on very versatile actually in classic stole design lines for manipulation to suit the graceful curve at the ends.

Zion W.M.S. Hold Regular Meeting

Zion W. M. S. held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening Oct. 7, with the President Mrs. King presiding. The call to worship was Psalm 147, Scripture reading 96 Psalm and was read by Mrs. C. W. Patterson.

The theme for the meeting "Enter into His gates with Thanksgiving and into His courts with Praise". The exposition was given by Mrs. Norman MacFadyen. Prayer offered by Mrs. A. A. MacDonald and Mrs. King.

Mrs. Blair MacDonald gave a summary of the study book "Where'er the Sun". Mrs. Martin will have study next night. Mrs. Darnach gave a very excellent report of the Annual Meeting held in St. Andrew's Church, Moncton. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Darnach for her report.

Plans were made for the Thanksgiving offering which will be held on November 4, when several Auxiliaries will be present. Hymn 571 and the Mizpah benediction brought the meeting to a close.

Butter Tarts

1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 egg lightly beaten
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt

Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain. Add to them, 1/4 cup butter, the brown sugar and corn syrup. Mix until sugar is dissolved, then add the egg, vanilla, salt and vinegar. Fill unbaked shells. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes.

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MATCHES, 3 pkgs. 28c

SHREDDED WHEAT
MUFFETS, 2 for 33c

KLEENEX, 2 for 39c

Peakes Station Woman Is Success At Hard Job

By Irving Whynot
Canadian Press Staff Writer
PEAKES STATION, P. E. I.—(CP)—You can stand on the front steps of Devine's general store in this Prince Edward Island whistle-stop and count the houses on your fingers.

But within a seven-mile radius of the store, only one in the area, is a thriving farming district supporting hundreds of people.

They are the customers of Loretta Devine, a 50-year-old widow who has run the business for 12 years and brought up a family at the same time.

NOT WOMAN'S JOB

"It's not a woman's job," she says frankly, "but when my husband died my youngest child was only a year old. What was I to do?"

She stepped in and carried on the business, learning it the hard way.

She's thinking now that it's about time she sold the store "and perhaps moved to the city and worked for someone else for a change." She admits it has been a long, tough climb but from the glint in her eye you get the impression she is also proud of a job well done.

"It's too much work and too heavy for a woman," she sighed.

Mrs. Devine also deals in produce. Last year alone she shipped 40 or 50 carloads of potatoes. Most

of them were grown with equipment and fertilizer bought from Mrs. Devine, and used by men who get their grocery supplies from her too.

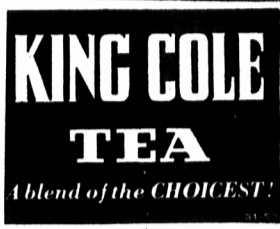
WIDE RANGE OF GOODS

She sells everything from paint and horse blankets to candy and stock feed. She probably knows as much about farming and its problems as any woman in the Maritimes.

What has she found the toughest problem in the business of running a general store?

"The books. I like bookkeeping but I just never have time to get at them."

Stocky and heavy-set, Loretta Devine is busy even when there isn't a customer in the store. She might get a minute at the books, or be making up an order, or unpacking the latest shipment from the wholesalers.



Who's been eating my Corn Flakes?

Even with wide-awake little goldlocks like this around to keep an eye on the supply, more families ran out of Kellogg's Corn Flakes this morning than any other cereal. It happens every day, because Kellogg's Corn Flakes just naturally taste best to more people. Always have. Still do. Is it any wonder so many women pick up a spare package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes every time they buy any cereal of any kind?

FRESH from Kellogg's

Anne Adams Patterns



EXTRA-EASY 1

EXTRA-EASY — only two main pattern parts to cut out, stitch up for our favorite lopper! Make it in one of the new tweeds or corduroys. It has the boxy lines you love the back interest that's fashion news. Cuffs can be turned back at any length. Sew it now!

Pattern 4875: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-Five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care The Guardian, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto.

Continued from page 8

Household Hint

person, it seems you are—in the sense of being more aloof than gregarious, in your feelings for people who aren't significantly close or important to you. But that characteristic of the unmarried person your age, and were you to marry, you might rather quickly become warmer hearted, on a broader scale. It's in your favor that you are honest and think straight, at any rate, which is more than can be said for Ben, on the basis of testimony given here by M. E. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian, Charlottetown.

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