

British Boys For Canada Farms

Sir Arthur Yapp tells the story of a practical emigration experiment while Mr. Philip Snowden deals with the wider international aspect of the problem.

"On behalf of the young miners and sons of miners in the distressed coal-field areas, the Y.M.C.A. recently came to an agreement with the United Church of Canada enabling it to send out a hundred of these boys to farm work under carefully-selected farmers in that country. Where necessary, these boys were provided with complete kit, and with a little money to have in their pockets on landing. Y.M.C.A. welfare officers accompanied them on board the ships, and as far as the training hostel of the United Church of Canada at Norval, Ontario," writes Sir Arthur K. Yapp, "National Secretary, Y.M.C.A., in the 'Empire Review'."

the world, and that its resources should be regarded as a common heritage, available for every race and nation.

"There appears to be only one solution, and in the present temper of the countries which might absorb immigrants this seems unlikely to be adopted just yet. That plan would be some international arrangement on the quota system by which the crowded countries might send regularly an agreed quota of immigrants to the under-populated countries."

Breakfast Battles

"Stick to Ham and Eggs" is an Insurance Company's Slogan

What sort of breakfast do you eat? There is a discussion going on just now as to what is the best breakfast. French workmen, who breakfast on coffee and rolls, and then have two hours off for lunch, are being asked to eat a heartier breakfast and cut down the lunch interval.

At the same time, quite a number of people in this country are advocating a light breakfast, or no breakfast at all.

"Start the day empty" isn't a very inspiring slogan. And a South African life insurance company seems to think it isn't wise, either. "Stick to the good old English breakfast," it advises its clients among the Rand miners in a recent booklet on health. "Coffee-and-roll business may be all right for some, but the man with a hard day's work ahead of him is a lot better off for a ballast of ham and eggs inside his belt-line."

Porridge Problems
All very well, but recently a number of people have been looking for a substitute for bacon, owing to its high price. Sausages make quite a good one—and another interesting variation is fried bananas instead of eggs. But bananas want bacon as a table companion.

The biggest breakfasts of all are eaten by Americans, in whose morning meal ham and eggs is only one dish among many. But the Americans overdo it, and a good few of them suffer severely from indigestion.

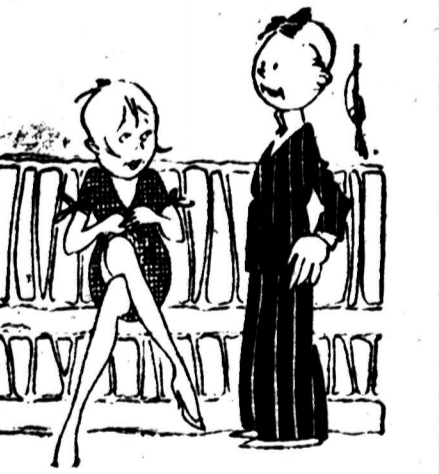
In one respect, however, the American breakfast is better than the average British one. Raw fruit usually figures on the bill of fare.

Porridge is another breakfast item which many people swear by. But porridge is really a meal in itself, and to follow it up with ham and eggs may produce a certain amount of discomfort. On the other hand, the man who makes porridge alone do duty as a morning meal is apt to feel very hungry by eleven o'clock.

London To Radiocast Nightingale's Song

London—The radiocasting of the nightingale's song is to be resumed next week in a necessarily secret spot on the upper reaches of the Thames. Radio engineers of the British Broadcasting Corporation will stand by every evening except on May 26 and on polling day, May 30, from May to June 1, inclusive, and transmit the song of birds to three British stations, 2LO, 5XX and 5GB.

On the nights when the rest of the stations are taking a London program they will be included in the relay. The attempts to radiocast will generally be made between 10.30 o'clock and midnight.



She: May's one of the most popular girls at college.
He: Yes? I never knew she needed.

Garden Service

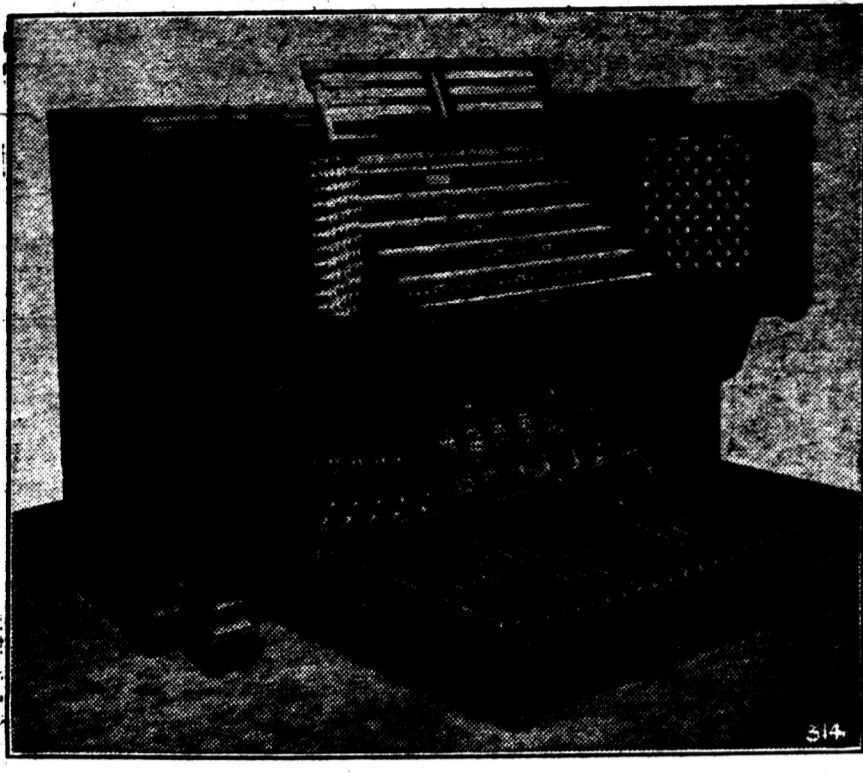
Handling Gladiolus
It will now be safe to put in the first of the gladiolus. This popular flower will come into bloom in from fifty to ninety days, depending on a variety and, hence if a long season of flowering is desired, planting of the quicker bloomers should be spread over a month. The gladiolus will grow in almost any soil, but does best in a rich open loam, properly drained. Plenty of moisture and sunshine is necessary though it is best to plant in a position where the bed will be shaded a little by light tree growth during the middle of the day. The sight of the gladiolus bed should be changed from season to season to avoid injury from fungus diseases. In sandy soil plant four inches deep, but only half this depth in heavy clay. When planted in clumps for decorative effect, space about eight inches apart, but where grown for cut flowers one may plant about four inches apart in rows in the vegetable garden. If the tiny bulbs which will be found clinging to the main bulbs or corms, when dug in the fall, are to be utilized, these may be planted about an inch apart in a row like onions. They will attain full size in a year or two. Dig the soil to a good depth, plant the bulbs, and cultivate frequently until the plants make this impossible. When the gladiolus spikes begin to appear, sprinkle nitrate of soda at the rate of about one ounce per square yard around them every two or three weeks. In very hot weather water well at night or early morning, but late in the day during cold spells.

Dahlia Culture
The best time to plant dahlias in most of Eastern Canada is from the last week in May until the middle of June. The most suitable soil is sandy, well drained, deeply tilled and generously fertilized loam. If the soil is heavy clay, loosen up by digging in well rotted humus, or even a little coal ashes. Dahlias will grow to a height of three to six feet, and on this account it is necessary to space them about the same distance apart. The tubers should be placed on their sides with the buds pointing upwards in holes six inches deep. Close to this drive a stout stake to which the main stem of the plant is tied loosely at intervals of about one foot. Nip off all but one or two side shoots and at least two-thirds of the buds where large flowers are desired. Order tubers early, as the choicest varieties are soon cleaned out.

Prolonging Vegetable Season
A continuous supply of vegetables can be secured if the earlier sorts such as carrots, beets, onions, lettuce and spinach are planted at intervals of a week or ten days until the end of June. One must cultivate frequently, thin out well, and fertilize heavily with some quickly available material like nitrate of soda every ten days, if the plants are to be kept going and the resulting crop made tender. Where possible, soak well with water every three or four days, if the weather is very dry. It is well to remember that one thorough soaking a week is worth a dozen daily sprinkles. After watering, get out the hoe or scuffer and loosen up the top growth so that moisture may be preserved. Follow the early crops of spinach, lettuce, radish, and onions, with later maturing sorts such as tomatoes, beets, carrots, beans, and corn. These can be interplanted with the early vegetables, and will not need full room until the first named are taken out and consumed.

Handling Tomatoes
The many planting of tomatoes may be risked now in most sections of Eastern Canada. This plant prefers warm open soil and must be grown quickly. Wherever possible, it should be staked to encourage early fruiting. Nip off all side branches and train main stem to a central stake about five feet high. Tie loosely at intervals of a foot with soft twine or raffa. When the stem reaches the top of the stake, pinch off to hurry ripening of the later formed fruit. When staked, tomatoes may be grown about two feet apart in rows three feet apart.

"Death" as a surname is so unpopular that many holders of it make a change by pronouncing it "Death" or "Death."



Highest Note in Organs
Wires from this console in the Auditorium of the Royal York Hotel at Toronto, lead to a chamber behind the stage where the largest and finest organ in Canada, and one of the finest in the world has been installed.

This is the crowning achievement of Casavant Freres whose plant is at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The only organ in Canada equipped with five manuals, it consists of six organ-units: Great, Swell, Choir, Orchestral, Bombarde and Pedal. A list of its parts reads like a catalogue of the most complete organs, which in truth it is. The Great Organ contains 20 stops and 1761 pipes; the Swell Organ contains 19 stops and 1761 pipes; the Choir Organ contains 17 stops and 1346 pipes; the Orchestral Organ contains 18 stops, 1088 pipes, 61 harp bars, 25 tubular chimes, 37 xylophone bars and castanets; the Bombarde Organ contains 8 stops and 952 pipes; and the Pedal Organ contains 26 stops, 396 pipes, drums, tympani, etc.

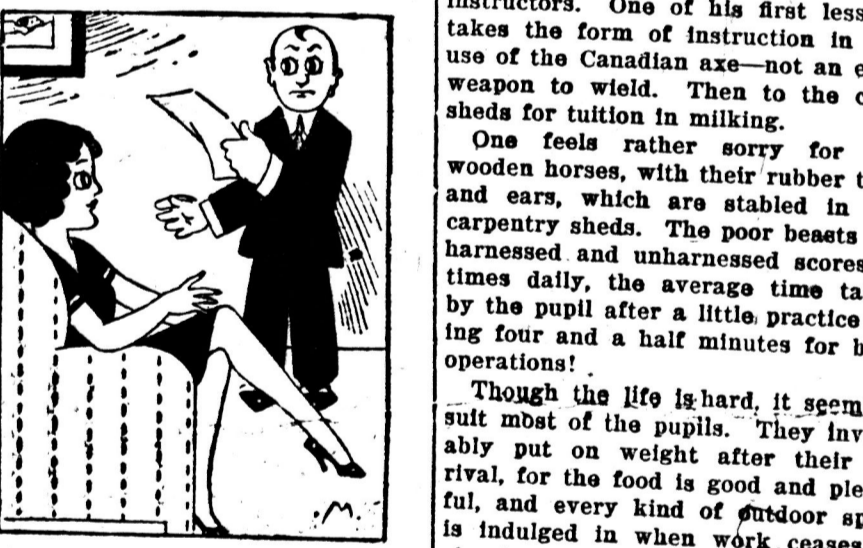
The Tonal Lay-out of the stops is arranged thus: 17 Diapason Stops, 13 Flute Stops, 12 String Stops, 14 Mixture and Mutation Stops (41 ranks), 23 Reed Stops, 8 Percussion Stops, 16 Extended Borrowed Stops, 2 Tremulants.

An electric blower, operated by a motor of 20 H.P., will furnish the wind at the various required pressures for all parts of the instrument, and the same motor will also drive a generator that will supply low voltage current for the working of the mechanism of the organ. The ingenuity connected with the construction of this motor is apparent when it is learned that the Chorus Reeds of the Great Swell organ-units operate on heavy wind-pressure, and the stops of the Bombarde unit on extra-heavy wind-pressure.

The Break in Wheat Making Farmers In Ten Weeks

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix (Lib.): Coming at this season of the year it is possible that the recent drastic break in wheat prices will not have so serious an effect on the products of this country as would have been the case had it happened in the fall. It is however, serious enough, as there appears to be quite a large percentage of the 1928 crop still in the country in various positions, much of which no doubt is still on farmers' account. At this time last year it was estimated that the central selling agency controlled practically all the floating supply left in Canada. If this is the case at the moment the collapse in the grain exchange prices may not prove to be an accurate reflection of the final price which the Pools will receive for the balance of the crop.

Shakespeare and Art
Shakespeare had not art? He was had by art; compelled and held by it. And by that holding and compelling we get a vision of what art is: not a system, not a set of rules which perchance Aristotle might teach us, or another Greek, but a changing, growing form-compelling power that is individual, but at its greatest expresses an age. This was the great age of English, never repeated in its aggregate of color, wealth, diction and power of words.—Henry Chester Tracy, in "English as Experience."



A NICE HOUSE FOR NOTHING
Hubby (after a raise in rent): Let's go to Labrador to live.
Wife: For Heaven's sake, why?
Hubby: We can get an ice house there for nothing.
There are now 543 millionaires in Great Britain and Northern Ireland; in 1925 there were 597.

Shade Needed In Cultivating Wild Flowers

Dutchman's Breeches, Hepatica and Trillium Among Those Adapted to Garden

Soil Selection Important for Principal Varieties
The Dutchman's breeches inhabit rich woods, forming masses of delicate, ferny foliage, with hundreds of odd white flowers in graceful sprays in April and May. It has small yellow bulblike roots, which furnish a ready means of propagation, and is adapted especially to a shallow basin-like depression in garden shade or in leaf soil in the shade of a robust hedge or garden wall.

Another wildling which is very successfully cultivated in the shade is the bloodroot. It comes from rich woods, spreads by a strong rootstock just under the ground, sends up broad, crisp, green leaves and dainty, clear white flowers in April and May, which are nearly two inches across.

WINTER COVERING NEEDED.
By planting pieces of the rootstock even in ordinary garden soil one can have a worth-while white flower in the shady spot. It is desirable to cover them with leaves over winter and leave a few of these to mix with the soil in the spring.

Hepatica, the blue, pink or white spring wild flower familiar to most of us, has also leaves which last over winter. Hepaticas will even grow in a sunny border, but as they prefer shade we may count on them for planting where it is too shady for ordinary garden flowers. It is possible to help them along by giving them a good rich loam to grow in. By dividing the roots new plants are obtained.

WILD GINGER SPREADS FAST
Aneleight mass of rich foliage for the shade is the wild ginger. Its leaves are heart-shaped and its flowers are rich brown purple cups, hidden under the leaves. The wild ginger spreads rapidly by ginger-scented, creeping rootstocks, a few pieces of which, planted in ordinary soil, will soon cover broad spaces. Indeed, it is specifically recommended by horticulturists for carpeting under trees.

The trillium, or wake robins, other wild friends of childhood days, are showy flowers in white, pink or deep red. They come from a moist rich woods soil, so it is best to make some leaf soil for them, and as the narrow bulb-like roots are naturally deeply sunk they should be so planted. They can be so planted in midsummer or later.

Other flowers are adder's tongue, cranesbill, bellwort, sweet pepper and viburnum.

Naval Agreement
Truth (London): You cannot get it into the French mind that security does not depend on armaments. Whatsoever the French and the Italians may go, we ought to seize this opportunity of sealing a lasting pact of friendship with the United States. Good will will not be enough. Before deadlock of the armed peace, to which Ambassador Gibson referred, can be broken, before the unhappy taxpayer can hope for relief, the air will be filled with the clamour of jingoes on both sides of the water. These gentlemen have got to be faced and told plainly that now that the German navy is at the bottom of the sea, and no other navy is threatening our interests, there is no earthly reason why a common-sense agreement for relative reductions in naval strength should not be made between Great Britain and the United States.

Canada's Foreign Trade
London Free Press (Cons.): If the United States does not want to trade with Canada except on unequal terms, then let us look to the rest of the world, and particularly the rest of the Empire.

More than 6,000 text-books printed in several languages in Braille type are now available for sightless students at the National Institute for the Blind.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



'After the birth my baby'

TO gain thirty pounds in three months via back health strength was the experience of Mrs. Margaret Brethous of Wall, Ont., who gives the credit for it to Williams' Pink Pills.

"After the birth of my baby, I was in the hospital for three months," she said and came home only sixty-five pounds. I was so weak that I weighed only thirty pounds and my health was so poor that I could not get up. Every Spring since then I take the pills as a tonic and wouldn't be without them if I could not get them. I strongly recommend them to all mothers."

Buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now at your drug store or any dealer in medicine by mail, 30 cents per bottle. Write to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockton, Mass.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

British Motor

London Times Trade American manufacturers outlet at home for standard cars that are as suitable for export as those in the United States. Therefore, with the age of an assured product that justifies a price quite apart from export. This production is valued at each unit. Impossible for smaller emulators. American firm had a great advantage in developing the comparative factoring and exporting while other industrial war. They made the opportunity and establish vice agencies and advance aggressively all over. That is the position which manufacturer, and export. After the War the deal of leeway to make relatively small British luxury cars and in contrast the British have no anywhere in the world, but light car has been made with conditions, including system of taxation. No in the world is as efficient high-compression engines gives a much better million of spirits than the car is built for good got the best results for gear change is necessary.

Two Languages

Winnipeg Liberte (In very well being billing should not be so to do. We should know enough and clearly in occasion demands it, merely a question of race, but even more very best interests.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

For Troubles due to Acid Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Headaches, Gases, Nausea.

Excess acid is the cause of indigestion. It results in sourness about two hours. The quick corrective which neutralizes acid, rectifies is Phillips' Milk. It has remained standard for 50 years.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk neutralizes...