Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Can't you just imagine fresh, ripe cherry flavour that will be caught and imprisoned in these jars when they are filled with cherry jelly? If this picture doesn't make you almost taste that flavor, you are indeed impervious to good things! Black cherries or red cherries — that lovely tang and color will be preserved by modern short-boil methods of jam and jelly making and how you will appreciate it on the cold days of fall and winter

Don't let people depress you with tragic tales of a dearth of jams or jellies for cold weather on account of the recent heat wave. The cherry crop has come through bravely — perhaps there are fewer cherries and the price a bit higher but in Canada we are lucky in finding them bright and flavoursome as ever on the market and since we can use the bottled fruit pectin method in making them into jam or jelly we are just as far ahead because the short-boiling takes so much less fruit than the old-fashioned way did. Then think of the extra flavour that is held in them because it is not all stewed out as it often is by long-boil methods.

Cherry jam is an asset indeed this particular year — how often you will thank your lucky stars that you did know about bottled fruit pectin when you survey your rows of cherry jam or jelly. Old-fashioned methods would have given you so much less and with an inferior flavour.

Get your supply of cherries now while they are still on the market and even if these days are very hot this short-boil method of making jam or pelly is not the old way of having your kitchen blazing hot with a fire or heat kept on for a long time cooking away the fresh flavour of the fruit. Then too, you can use cherries at their very best if you missed the earliest ones.

You can make your jam or jelly some morning before breakfast with this short-boil method and see it all in jars ready for the fruit cupboard before the heat of the day settles in.

Cherry Jelly

(Any kind except Wild or Chokeberry)

6½ cups (23-4 lbs.) sugar; 3 cups (1½ lbs.) juice; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 2 pounds of fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavour, add 1-4 teaspoon almond extract before pouring). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

Chocolate Drink

½ cup of cocoa; ½ cup of granulated sugar; 1 cup of water; Pinch of Salt; ¼ teaspoon of vanilla.

Method — Mix cocoa, sugar and water. Boil three minutes, stirring to a smooth paste. Bottle and chill.

To Serve — Add about two tablespoons of this syrup to a glass of cold milk and serve with a straw or glassip. Ideal for children who don't like milk. — Mrs. J. Faulkner, Jarvis, Ontario.

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Roadways

Billy B. Cooper, in the New York Sun.

Little roads that wind and twist
Haphazardly about,
Narrow here, wider there,
Running in and out
Like a network of old lace,
Or a gay festoon.
Leading out from nowhere,
And ending all too soon.
Little roads are stretching
Far beyond the sky,
High-way and by-ways
And the paths we travel by;
Winding on forever
Until all trails shall meet
In a perfect ending
At God's feet.

Indian Women Seek 'A Man's Education

Lord Meston, speaking of modern India at Oxford recently, said:

Women, no longer suffering exclusion, were demanding education similar to that of men.

The people are now "extremely pleasant," and talked with pride of the new times.

Report Duchess of Kent Is Expecting the Stork

LONDON. — It was learned on reliable authority last week that the Duchess of Kent was expecting the birth of a second child.

The Duchess is expected to cancel all engagements towards the end of the Summer.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent have one son, Prince Edward, born October 8, 1935.

The Duke is King Edward's youngcs throther. He married the former Princess Marina of Greece, November 29, 1934.

For Summer Days

The nice thing about this little summer ensemble is that you can shed the jacket and you're ready for sports or for sun bathing.

Such a simple dress to sew. Perky bows accent the low square cut of the neck at the front that feel so grand and cool. Bias seamings assure a slender waist. The skirt has two action pleats. You couldn't ask for anything more simple to put together than the collarless bolero jacket with kimono sleeves. You can use the jacket pattern for other frocks too.

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Their Romance Is Shot After Gun Threat

Polly Moran, screen comedienne, and her husband, Martin Malone, 32, shown in happy pose before says Miss Moran, Malone pointed a gun at her head in their Beverly Hills, Cal., home and threatened to blow her brains out. She's going to seek a divorce.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON V.—August 2.

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS—Acts 8 : 5-40.

GOLDEN TEXT.—They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word. Acts 8 : 4.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—A.D. 36.

Place.—Samaria, the region in Palestine between Judaea and Galilee; Gaza, an old city of the Philistines fifty miles southwest of Jerusalem; Azotus, thirty miles north of Gaza; and Caesarea, a coastal city, midway between Joppa and Tyre.

"Arise, and go toward the south unto the way that goeth down from Jerusalem unto Gaza." "Gaza was the southermost of the five great cities which the Philistines had formerly occupied, and was on the route which a traveller from Jerusalem to Egypt would follow (Josh. 10 : 41; 15 : 47; Judges 1 : 18; 16 : 1, 21). "The same is desert." "There were at least two roads, probably three, from Jerusalem to Gaza; Philip is said to take 'the desert road,' probably the one by Hebron, which went through the desert hills of southern Judaea."

"And he arose and went." No doubt Philip wondered why God should at this time take him away from a work which was being so abundantly blessed, and ask him to go down into this hot southern country where there could not possibly be as important a center for preaching as the city of Samaria. Nevertheless, he instantly obeyed. "And behold, a man of Ethiopia." The general name given to the country south of Egypt, now called Nubia and Abyssinia. "A eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians." The name "Candace" was the name of a series of queens of Meroe, just as "Pharoah," at an earlier period, and "Ptolemy," later, were general names for the kings of Egypt. "Who was over all her treasure." Certainly a man of great importance, and one, no doubt, of sterling character, who could be entrusted with the treasury of this great kingdom. "Who had come to Jerusalem to worship." This brief clause is exceptionally rich in suggestiveness. This man of authority had travelled twelve hundred miles from his native country to worship in the capital city of the Jews.

"And he was returning and sitting in his chariot, and was reading the prophet Isaiah." He was probably reading this book in a Greek version; it may easily be that he had purchased a copy of Isaiah in Greek when in Jerusalem.

"And the Spirit said unto Phillip." "For the first time in the book of Acts, we see the Holy Spirit no longer moving upon the multitude, but condescending to become the personal guide of one believer." "Go near, and join thyself to this chariot." The phrase "join thyself" expresses "the act of sticking to the chariot," "not losing sight of it or leaving it until the divine purpose was accomplished."

"And Philip ran to him, and heard him reading Isaiah the prophet, and said, Understandest thou what thou readest?" Aside from the definite direction of the Holy Spirit in Philip's asking this question, two things are to be understood here: Philip had a real concern for the spiritual welfare of those whom he met by the way, a virtue which Christian believers today do most especially need. Both are needed by all of us—a love for souls and a knowledge of the Word of God, by which we can bring souls to the Lord Jesus Christ.

"And he said, How can I, except some one shall guide me? And he besought Philip to come up and sit with him." The word here translated "guide" is exactly the same word used by the Lord Jesus when he promised the disciples that the Holy Spirit would "guide you into all truth" (John 16 : 13).

"Now the passage of the scripture which he was reading was this,

"He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; And as a lamb before his shearer is dumb, So he openeth not his mouth: In his humiliation his judgement was taken away: His generation who shall declare? For his life is taken from the earth."

The quotation is from the Septuagint or Greek version of Isaiah 53 : 7, 8. Of course the entire fifty-third chapter of Isaiah refers to the Messiah who was to come, and would suffer under the hand of God for the sins of man.

"And the eunuch answered Philip, and said, I pray thee, of whom speaketh the prophet this? of himself, or of some other?" Perhaps the idea that this chapter in Isaiah might refer, not to the Messiah, but to Isaiah himself, had been expounded at Jerusalem in the hearing of the Ethiopian, and, in the confusion of Jewish interpretations, he did not know which really to believe.

"And Philip opened his mouth, and beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus." How the heart of this African must have been moved as he discovered all the phrases of Isaiah's prophecy to be, as it were, the very lines of a portrait that depicted perfectly and humiliation and death of the Messiah!

"And as they went on the way, they came unto a certain water; and the eunuch saith, Behold here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?" Undoubtedly Philip must have been talking to this Ethiopian about baptism, after he had explained to him the life and death of Jesus, for baptism was not a rite commonly practiced among the Jews.

"And he commanded the chariot to stand still: and they both went down into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. Certainly this verse would at least indicate that Philip and the eunuch were standing in the water, though the phrase cannot be made to necessarily imply submersion. Into the question of the mode of baptism, we do not choose to enter. God is equally honoring those great sections of the Christian church which practice baptism by sprinkling, pouring or immersion, and the reality of the Christian experience in all of these communions must be acknowledged.

"And when they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip; and the eunuch saw him no more, for he went on his way rejoicing." "As far as we can possibly tell, the new convert went on his first journey homeward with nothing but his Isaiah and his baptism to help him, bereft, we understand, of all Christian surroundings—no Christian public worship, no Christian New Testament. Aye, but he had the supreme secret. He had found the Lord.

"But Philip was found at Azotus." This is another name for Ashdod, one of the old cities of the Philistines, about thirty miles from Gaza, midway between it and Joppa. "And passing through he preached the gospel to all the cities till he came to Caesarea." Among these would certainly be Joppa, Lydda, and the numerous villages in the fertile plain between Ashdod and Caesarea. The latter was the chief city of Palestine under Roman rule at the extreme north of the plain of Sharon (see Acts 10 : 1; 21 : 8). Here we find Philip again, twenty years later, entertaining Paul and Luke.

Dance on Embers

The London Observes commented Every year at the village of Vulgari, near Malko Tirnovo, in the bosom of Stranja Mountains, southeast Bulgaria, the Bulgarian "Nestinarki" dance on red-hot embers.

The nestinarki are old women. They are devout Christians, and their patron saints are St. Konstantino and St. Elena.

On June 4, St. Konstantine's Day, the peasants make a huge bonfire of wood logs in the village square. While the fire blazes the nestinarki begin the fire dance ceremony. Headed by villagers bearing ikons of St. Helene and St. Konstantine and to the drone of bagpipes, the old women move a procession through the village, dancing all the time to a strange rhythmic melody until they fall into a trance and their bodies tremble.

Then all the villagers gather round the mass of burning logs, and the nestinarki, barefooted, dance for several minutes on the reddened embers, keeping the same rhythmic 7-16 beat.

Although the embers are red hot and the nestinarki fall down exhausted from the heat, their feet show not the slightest trace of burning.

A similar weird custom prevails in the neighboring villages of Makjourk and in the Turkish villages of Murssovo and Kosti on the opposite side beyond the Turkish frontier.

Caribbean Lure

A vision haunts me night and day
Through scanty sun and solemn snow,—
My Carib Island far away
In dawns that allamanda glow.
And every wind that murmuring swells
Brings music of pomegranate bells
And pipes that stephanotis blow.

I know my Island waits for me
Where warm the tides for azure run;
Gowned in her glimmery greenery
And I shall strive till life be done
To feel upon my breast again
The silver sari of her rain,
The golden serape of sun.

—Clara Maude Garrett

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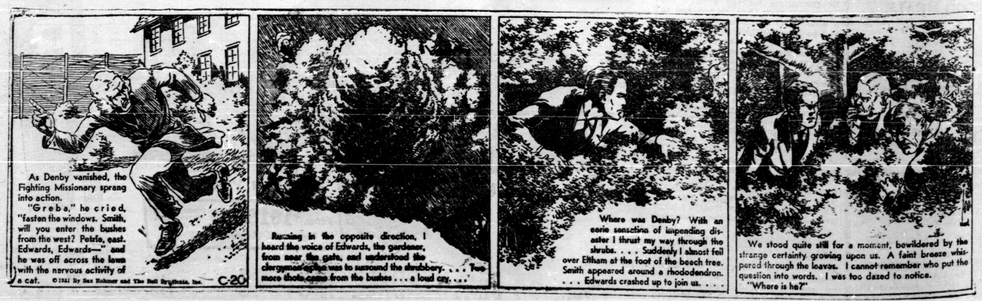

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1½ cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved, fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

A U.S. Visitor Comes to Stay And Lo! Cottage Marooned

It is difficult to think of anything more harmful to the reputation of this district as a Summer vacation land than the complaint of an American visitor who was seeking a site for a Summer home that the Ontario Government sold him an island in a lake in Peterborough county to which there is no access either by road or water, comments the Peterborough Examiner.

If the facts are as stated the whole transaction should be quickly reviewed by the Government with a view to making amends to the complaining tourist, D. R. Tyrell, of Fredonia, N.Y., who declares that when he was buying the island he was assured there was a fine road right to the lake, but after arriving with his wife and three children he has found that the nearest road is two miles away and it is impossible to get supplies into his property.

The official who handled this matter for the government undoubtedly knew why the land was being purchased.

If he knew the facts about the island in question he had no business selling it to a man who desired to build a Summer cottage, for obviously nobody wants a Summer home so situated that the only way into it is by air or by tramping through two miles of swampy bush.

On the contrary, if he did not know all about the property he was equally guilty of selling it for a purpose for which he did not know whether or not it was suited.

It is most unfortunate that such an incident should have arisen for it has proved a disappointment to a representative of the finest class of tourist any district could hope to obtain.

The man who comes in and purchases property, establishes a Summer home and returns year after year to spend the Summer with his family in the neighborhood is a splendid asset and should be given every encouragement and assistance.

It is upsetting to find stupidity in official circles making a victim of a visitor who was entitled to special consideration, especially from the representatives of the Government of the province.

Labrador Indians Are Cheerful and Happy

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Declaring Indians of Labrador, although hard-pressed by privation and of a nomadic nature, were nevertheless cheerful, Rev. Edward O'Brien of Northern Bay left St. John's to return to his mission for the 17th year.

The missionary said that not once during his 16 years in the north had he seen anything like prosperity among his parishioners, and attributed this mainly to the fact that the Indians were too busy supplying the need of their wandering families for food to be able to devote sufficient time to the fur industry.

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Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because ther are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow he sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn
Or beat the drum of his ear?
on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear?

"Big Bill" in Canada

Notes The Brantford Expositor.—William Hale Thompson, popularly known as "Big Bill," who was Mayor of Chicago for 12 years, during which the finances of the city became hopelessly embarrassed so that it was impossible to provide even for civic services, is visiting Canada and has announced that he intends to establish a Summer residence in this country.

"Big Bill" became notorious for his famous speech in which he declared that the then King George should be given "a blow on the snout" for meddling in Chicago's affairs. No one ever seemed to know in what way His Majesty had meddled with Chicago, but that did not prevent Mayor Thompson from making a demagogic appeal to the voters of the city. However, his game ultimately played out, and he was driven into oblivion, where he has remained for a number of years.

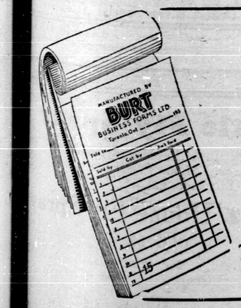
Canadians will perhaps count it strange that he is coming over to establish a Summer home in the Georgian Bay district, in the late King's realm, on which he proposes to spend $25,000.

Australian Budget Surplus Is Record

CAMBERRA, Australia— A record budget surplus of £3,562,000 (about $17,810,000) for the year 1935-36 was announced recently by R. G. Cazy, Treasurer of Australia.

It was the fifth consecutive surplus for the Commonwealth.

The showing was attributed mainly to increased customs and excise receipts totalling £3,588,000 (about $17,940,000).



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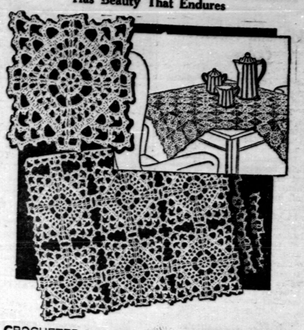

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Staked Plants Make For Orderly Garden

Properly staked plants ensure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficient to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums. Gladiolus with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and Iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by the wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobtrusively as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicious The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted or in their natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Recently heavy wire stakes have been offered and they are least obtrusive of all especially when painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and hung upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up can be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit, twiggy branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall snapdragons need staking. If pinched back and tied the tall types throw out branches and become pyramids of bloom. The long terminal spike is sacrificed but a much greater quantity of bloom and finer garden display is obtained. Get in a supply of stakes and give the plants known to need staking attention early in their career. The sooner staking is attended to, the less obtrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its bloom.

Many People Have Felt Like Murder At the Bridge Table

The august members of the court of appeals at Warsaw, capital of Poland, must be bridge players. If they aren't, bridge players everywhere will agree that they at least have a rare understanding of the emotional side of the game .

It seems that a Polish gentleman named Josef Iljas, having bid three no trump, played the hand and was set four tricks. His partner, instead of keeping quiet as a dummy should, criticized his play throughout the hand; so Mr. Iljas, overtaxed by a strain no bridge player can bear, finally drew a revolver and shot his talkative partner through the shoulder.

In due course he was sentenced to three years in prison; and now the appellate court has reduced this sentence to two years, remarking that the trial court should have taken into account the excessive nervous strain under which the prisoner had been laboring.

Can any bridge player fail to salute these judicial gentlemen for the setting of a useful precedent?

Black Flies

Writes The Fort William Times-Journal—"Black flies are bad in the bush," said a man who spends a good deal of his holiday hours fishing. But what the average angler knows about black flies is nothing to what the entomologists of the department of agriculture have found out.

To the man in the woods a black fly is just a black fly, just as the yellow primrose was nothing but a yellow primrose to Wordsworth's idiot boy, or a rose is a rose to Gertrude Stein. He might think more about them if her were aware that the entomologists have counted no less than 38 species of black flies, and each one is more bloodthirsty than the other, no matter which you begin with.

Mosquitoes do not deserve front place among the blood-sucking insects of the bush, for the little mosquito has the decency to give some warning of its approach by humming at the victim, while the black fly makes a silent and mean attack, and does a good deal more damage than the mosquito. In fact, it is quite possible to become innoculated with mosquito bites, so that the victim is immune. to the poison. and the bite leaves never a trace behind.

France Still Owns Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK — Through all the storms of half a century the Statue of Liberty has stood staunchly in New York harbor—but it was learned recently the original deed of gift which the French intended to send along with the great shaft never reached the United States.

The fact the deed still is retained in French archives was disclosed by the ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is making plans to celebrate on October 28, the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the statue.

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Assign Children To Regular Duties For Their Vacation

Playtime Must Be Planned as Their Working Hours

Vacation must be faced. It is a campaign against time and idleness and if mothers don't marshall their cohorts—the children—for a little work then Old Nick as usual, will.

Drifting from day to day and hoping for the best won't get us very far. The more idle the offspring, the busier and more nervous the parent, because life without any duties at all makes children cross and contrary.

So up in the cool of the morning they should be. And then, instead of answering Charlie's whistle or Polly's call, leaving the house to bedlam and to you, mother, have it understood that each one tackle his task at once.

Ollie's job is with the sweeper (vacuum on Fridays), the mop and the scrub-bucket. The floors are his, inside the house and out.

HOUSEWORK FOR BOYS

Peg must make her bed and the boys', straighten the rooms, dust and darken them. She can lay the table for lunch, early as it is, because by this time you have the kitchen and dining-room cleared up. Teach her to move quickly. She won't rush, don't worry, but a certain alacrity may be achieved.

Eustace gets on his bike and does the errands. Once a week he cuts the grass. But there isn't anything wrong with Oliver and his brother exchanging jobs once in a while, if they like, or even "swapping" with Peg, as long as they don't bother you about it.

What? Boys make beds and sweep floors and scrub steps? Why not? Yes, and even learn to cook and wash dishes. In fact, unless something important is pending, all three should help you with the after-meal clean-up pretty regularly. Many hands make light work.

Thus is the "work-time" budgeted. It can be changed, of course, to suit your fancy, and to fit the ages and capabilities of the children. The above is only a suggestion, of course, that may lead to ideas of your own.

By this time it is, let us say, about ten or ten-thirty o'clock. And in general, the rest of the day is theirs, unless there is some practicing to do.

DON'T INTERFERE WITH PLAY

And just as work-time is planned, play-time must have some attention also. Children need suggestions. It is not necessary to be an entertainment committee of one (and besides the youngsters don't want you "butting in," as they say), but it is easily possible to provide background, ideas, materials and well-hidden suggestions; at the same time leave them free to act independently as though they thought it all out themselves.

Boards, boxes, stones or old bricks will prove a veritlable mine for experimental hands. Or some paint, a brush or two and very old clothes. There will be noise and clutter and most of the neighbors in, but this has to be accepted as another thing to be faced if the children are to be contented and happy.

It doesn't matter what idea you plant; it may have nothing to do with yards, or boards or paint. But fertile suggestion leads to busy, happy days, and the wise mother will turn inventor. Resource is a great asset in vacation time.

Extortion Check

CANBERRA — To check usury in Canberra the Australian Government has gazetted a special ordinance providing heavy penalties for moneylenders who offend against regulations. Penalties range up to $2,500 or imprisonment for five years.

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Law Regarding Package Cheese

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"(2) On and after the first of January, 1937, no person shall manufacture, import into Canada, sell, offer or have in possession for sale any package cheese unless such package contains cheese of the full net weight of one-quarter pound, one half-pound, one pound or multiples thereof, but nothing in this subsection shall be held to apply to cheese of indiscriminate weight manufactured by individual farmers and sold by them."

As explained in the House of Commons by Hon. J. C. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, the reason for the amendment had to do with the recommendations made by the Price Spreads Commission in 1935. One of these suggestions which had been recussed at some length was that prints of cheese offered for sale to the public should be made in multiples of a pound rather than in sizes, say, of five ounces, six and a half ounces or seven and a half ounces. The amendment provides that the prints must be put up in either multiples of a pound or in divisions of a pound, such as a quarter of a pound or half a pound. The phrase "but nothing in this subsection shall be held to apply to cheese of indiscriminate weight manufactured by individual farmers and sold by them" means that home-made cheese is not subject to this legislation. It can be any weight; it is not confined to multiples or divisions of a pound. The cheese, however, must be made by a farmer as well as sold by him.

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