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THE GUIDE STORY

(Continued from yesterday.)

"I found a letter from her at Woodlands this afternoon. She is well again, but during her convalescence has become engaged to be married—very sturdily, I think—but, at any rate, she will be glad not to come here now, unless you are tired of me, which, with sisterly frankness, she evidently thinks quite within the bounds of reason. You see, it lies in your hands now, Miss Ransome. I will go, or I will stay. Which is it to be?"

Olwen was tired and miserable, without actually realizing the fact. Life had been out of tune for her all the day. She had been worsted in a battle with Mrs. Symonds that morning. She had gone for a walk with eight dogs, which had, with the exception of Rudolph, deserted at the sight of Firefly going in the opposite direction. From every one she had met she had heard nothing but praises of her charming young visitor. Her aunt visibly drooped when Firefly left her presence, and as visibly revived as the girl reentered. She was jealous of her quickly won popularity, discontented with her own dull, stupid, cross grained self.

As Firefly stood looking at her expectantly, a wave of emotion passed over Olwen. She felt that if she was coming, she knew that if she spoke she would probably regret her words afterward, she knew that she would be wild with herself later if she threw down now the wall of reserve that she had been carefully building round herself.

"You are right," she said, with flashing eyes, "I have been against you from the first, Miss Fenton. I thoroughly distrust you. You flatter yourself, I know, that you can twist people round your little finger. You have succeeded with my aunt and the servants in this house, and with every one whom you have met outside, perhaps. But you have not succeeded with me, and try as you may, you will never make me think you perfect. You are certainly clever, and I suppose pretty, and seemingly unselfish, but for all your curls and babyish ways you are a downright humbug. I shall, however, be glad if you will stay on here, because you have the power of making my aunt happy, a power that I lack. Only kindly abstain from trying to humbug me with professions of friendship, for I can see through them. I may be wrong, and if I find that I am wrong I will apologize. Are you willing to stay under those conditions? I will try and be civil to you, and I will do my best to give you a good time; only I know myself, which you do not, and I can never pretend a cordiality that I do not feel."

If Firefly was surprised and taken aback at this outburst, she concealed it very well. True, she studied the fire for a few seconds, seeming lost in thought; then she looked up, with a direct friendliness of expression.

"Forewarned is forearmed, Miss Ransome," she remarked cheerfully. "Time will prove whether your opinion of me or Miss Granby's is the truest. She thinks me perfect—you think the opposite. Upon one point, you are, at any rate, right. I own that I tell atrocious fibs. They are easy and useful and really, I never feel in the least about them. I fancy that I should stick

Strawberries

Grapes, Nice Yellow Bananas, Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit. VEGETABLES Green Cabbage, Carrots, Spinach, Celery, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Beets, Rhubarb, Cauliflower, Green and Cooking Onions, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Asparagus, Egg Plants and a fresh line of Cut Flowers.

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CROP REPORT

Fall wheat, alfalfa and other clovers have come through the winter in better condition than had been anticipated is the general consensus of opinion gleaned from reports received by the Ontario Department of Agriculture from Agricultural Representatives for the week ending Apr. 7th. Early sown fields of wheat and old meadows are apparently in good condition. However, in a few counties later sown fields of wheat and new seeds are reported as partially killed.

While a little seeding has been done in the counties of Essex and Kent very little, if any, has been attempted in other parts of the province. Plowing, however, is fairly general in many counties of southern Ontario.

The season has not been very favorable for a heavy flow of sap. However, from Bruce County comes a report of a run of 90 gallons of first class syrup in one day. This product is finding a ready market at \$2.50 per gallon.

There is a general shortage of grain in nearly all parts of the province. Many dairymen apparently feel that the price of milk is not high enough when the price of feeds is considered. Dissatisfaction is also expressed by numerous dairymen at the "hold-ups" which in some counties are occurring twice in each week.

The demand for farm labor is keen and particularly so for boys of 15 to 17 years of age who are being brought out by the Department of Colonization.

BRANT—Many fields of wheat have come through in excellent condition and promise very well. There are quite a number, however, that are in rather sickly condition at present and will have to be broken up. Many farmers reports much heaving and there is possibly much that will not be worth leaving. Reports are varied however.

BRUCE—Shipments of finished cattle were very light this week, producers and drovers looking for higher prices after Easter. Auction sales seem rather more numerous than usual. All classes of cattle are selling well; cows being considerably higher than for some time and young unfinished stock being picked up readily for the grass.

DUFFERIN—The better seed train and better seed meetings have certainly made an impression on the farmers of this country. We have never had so many requests for good seed of standard varieties of grain and potatoes as we have received this spring.

ESSEX—Last week has been a particularly good one. Growth has been wonderful. Fields are greening up and this is particularly noticeable in the good wheat fields. A little seeding has been going on through the week. Quite a few have been sown

ing spring wheat and barley in the killed out patches in their wheat fields. The killed out acreage will run from ten to fifteen per cent. In some sections it will be quite a bit more. A few cattle are noticed on grass during the past week.

FRONTENAC—There are a number of inquiries for seed oats which are very scarce. There is a good demand also for early seed potatoes. It is important to note that the quality of the seed is emphasized by the purchasers.

HALTON—Recent warm weather and rains have brought the wheat along very fast. Except for late sown fields this crop promises an excellent crop. Old alfalfa meadows are coming along well. New seedings, while heaved considerably, will for the most part, be satisfactory.

NATIONAL BROADCASTING CHAIN BEING EXTENDED

Toronto will be added to the Eastern chain of broadcasting centres operated by the Radio Department of the Canadian National Railways, the new tie-in becoming effective with the first program in May. By this addition the eastern chain will include CNRJ, CNRM, CNRO and CNRT, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto respectively. The inclusion of Toronto in the chain will considerably widen the scope of these broadcasts, and enable radio reception in certain sections of western Quebec and eastern Ontario now regarded as "blind spots" in so far as some of the Canadian stations are concerned.

This hook up will be entirely by means of Canadian National facilities, the land wire connections between Quebec and Toronto being through channels furnished by the Canadian National Telegraphs.

The telegraph facilities are being continually improved by the extension of the carrier current system and as the latter method is advanced, the radio chain will be lengthened. The present plan calls for the inclusion of CNRW, Winnipeg, with the eastern stations during the Autumn, after which it is hoped to add CNRA, Moncton, to the chain, making a wide sweep across the dominion. The plans do not end there, but also provide for the inclusion of CNRV, Vancouver, as soon as the carrier current system reaches the Pacific coast. With Vancouver in the chain a new condition arises, that of the difference in the time between Eastern Standard and Pacific Standard, three hours, so that it will not always be convenient to broadcast a coast program in the east, or in the reverse direction. There is a difference of one hour between cities in the eastern group and Winnipeg, but that does not offer any serious difficulties.

Chain programs now originate in the studios of the National System

Red Rose Orange Pekoe has earned the patronage and good will of more tea drinkers than any other high-quality tea in Canada. Judges of good tea gladly give more for Red Rose Orange Pekoe because they know that the value they receive is worth many times the few extra cents they pay.

at Montreal and Ottawa, and as soon as additional equipment is installed at Toronto, the latter city will be called to furnish a share of the entertainment, the cities rotating with programs. The chain programs, which begin with the program of Thursday, May 3, will begin at 7.15 p.m. and continue until midnight and will be offered each Thursday. This plan will add to the value of the present programs and offer greater diversity of entertainment.

With the inclusion of Toronto in May, an additional feature will be added during this month. Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto shelter the largest group of golf enthusiasts in the Dominion and to reach this special audience, Albert H. Murray, professional of the Beaconsfield Club, will give four ten minute talks before the microphone. Twice open champion of Canada, a player of undoubted skill, and noted for his sound method of instruction, Mr. Murray's talks should prove invaluable to many of the fraternity, if highly polished or merely plodding.

WHERE ART THOU?

A Garden scene, so beautiful,
But sin has stamped the brow,
And at the sunset hour that day
The Lord calls, "Where art thou?"
In joy, they often talked with God,
But sad the changes now,
In shame, they try to hide from Him
Who calls, "Oh where art thou?"

Now sin and death have cursed mankind,
To set us free, oh how?
Must we in shame still hide at eve,
When God calls "Where art thou?"

Another Garden scene at eve,
Another act we see,
A MAN in agony and tears
Is bending on His knees.

"My Father, if it's possible,
Let this Cup pass from me,
But oh, Thy will! Thy will! not mine,"
He dies on Calvary.

No other sacrifice would do,
Thorns pierced a Royal brow,
He died to cleanse us from our sins,
"Oh, loved one, "where art thou?"

Dear friend, when in life's setting sun,
When death has stamped Thy brow,
In shame, wilt thou still hide from Him
Who calls, "Oh, where art Thou?"

O, trust the Lord, He died for thee;
Give Him thy heart right now,
So thou canst say, "Dear Lord, I'm here,
When he calls "where art thou?"
M. A. WOLFE.

Lexington, Mass.

Hesper Horticultural Society is giving tuberous rooted begonias as premium this year.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS INCREASE

Power Lines Spreading Rapidly Throughout Western Farm Areas

That electrification of rural areas in Canada will be carried out on a broad and increasing scale in the next few years is pretty well indicated by progress to date and plans being laid for the future. The province of Ontario has been leading through the activities of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, which was supplying rural customers with electric service from nearly 2,300 miles of rural electric lines at the date of its last annual report. Since then more than 800 miles of lines have been built, and plans for this year contemplate the construction of an additional thousand miles, bringing the total to 4,000 miles of line especially built to supply farmers and others in rural areas with electric light and power.

Indications are that progress in rural electrification will be rapid in Western Canada. Electric power lines are spreading out from Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary particularly. These will not only supply the smaller towns with electric light and power, but will bring the boon of electricity to many farms along the way. Manitoba is taking the lead, and at a conference in Winnipeg recently of power, agricultural and manufacturing interests, plans were formulated for establishing electrical test farms as a step toward promoting the electrification of rural areas. This plan has been followed by the National Electric Light Association in the United States, and it is interesting to note the number of uses to which electricity is being put on the demonstration farms. The installation include such things as refrigeration, lighting, pumping water, milking, cooking, heating, ironing, washing, cleaning, sewing, ventilation, power for hoisting and cutting, and for grinding and mixing feed and fertilizer. The list embraces all the uses of electricity in city homes and many special uses adapted to the farms.

It is predicted that a million farms in the United States will be using electricity inside of five years, a prediction supported by the fact that the number of electrified farms in 27 States doubled in three years, from 122,000 in 1923 to 227,500 in 1926. It is also interesting to note the progress being made in electrification of farms in New Zealand. Five years ago internal combustion engines made up 90 per cent. of the farm power plants. Of 28,550 power plants, 8,356, or 30 per cent. were electric motors. The most widespread use of farm power in New

Zealand is for milking equipment, of which there were over 17,000 units in use last year. The electric motor supplies an ideal drive and can be moved around for other purposes.

Electrification of rural areas in Canada will certainly proceed rapidly; and with abundance of water power and rates generally very much lower than in the United States, it will be surprising if, at the end of five years, there are not in Canada as many electrical farms in proportion to population as there are in the neighboring Republic, if not more.

KILL WORMS WITH NEMA WORM CAPSULES

ROUNDWORMS, HOOKWORMS, STOMACH WORMS

Hogs, Sheep, Goats, Poultry, Dogs and Foxes

The result of 20 years' search for a worm destroyer that really does the work.

EFFECTIVE - SAFE INEXPENSIVE

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WE SELL NEMA WORM CAPSULES - AT - WATSON'S DRUG STORE



Strawberries; lowest price

We are also stocked with everything that is good and of a higher quality in Fruits and Vegetables—read on.

Cakes	30c, 35c	Head Lettuce	15c, 20c
Beets	2 bu. 15c	Celery	20c to 40c
Rhubarb	10c	Tomatoes	25c lb.
Carrots	10c	Cauliflower	30c to 45c
Spinach	15c lb.	Cabbage	10c lb.
Green Onions	10c	Sweet Peppers	2 for 15c
Leaf Lettuce	8c	Melona Grapes	30c lb.

Order your supply of Bread early.

Try the good Potato Leaf.

FRESH PETERBORO SAUSAGE 24c lb.

F. H. BROWN

BRINGING UP FATHER—



COATS AND MORE COATS

Another shipment of Coats for Saturday selling. Many Novelty Styles and some of the strictly tailored type. Prices from 9.95 to 49.50.

ENSEMBLE SUITS--Various styles and colorings in sizes 16 to 40. The Ensemble promises to be very popular for the present season.

FOX FURS in different sizes and prices 25.00 to 75.00.

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