

Gardening....

COLD FRAME WILL DOUBLE OUTPUT OF SMALL GARDEN

In every month of the year it is important to have a cold frame in a garden. In spring it is a nursery for plants; under its protective cover and flowers can be started weeks earlier than could be sown outdoors; and in late autumn and winter it can be used to protect plants from frost until they can be set in the garden. One who can wield a saw and hammer can make a cold frame. It is usually made 3 by 6 feet or some multiple of this, for the reason that standard hot-bed frames are of these dimensions. A standard sash may be used for both hot-beds and cold frames, which are alike except the cold frame is unheated.

A cold frame (or a hot-bed frame) may be any size you wish, but old windows, or frames used with one of the modern substitutes.

These glass substitutes are worth considering. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is sometimes considerable. They are much lighter than glass, a merit which women appreciate. They do not let in as much light as glass, but for growing seedlings they let in enough.

Says Most Men Are Courteous

TORONTO (CP)—Whatever the critics say, most men are polite to women, according to a Toronto girl whose job brings her into contact with thousands of men every day.

In fact, handsome, brown-eyed Isabelle Bonnell sometimes wishes that the average man were a little less courteous when meeting strange females.

As supervisor of nine girl elevator operators in the 17-story Bank of Commerce, it's Isabelle's responsibility to transport about 8,000 persons up and down every working day.

Although the four passenger elevators travel at 700 feet a minute, Isabelle during her 11 years on the job has found that politeness interferes considerably with a smooth flow of passengers.

Gentlemen waste both time and space, she explains, by waiting for women to leave an elevator first and by taking off their hats in the elevator. The ensuing delays mean angry buzzing by waiting passengers and jangled nerves for the operators.

But Isabelle doesn't really want men to act brusquely when they enter her elevators. Although gentlemen are a nuisance, she's not really angry at them.

To prove it, she passes on this tip to men who want an expert rating on their appearance: "Watch the girl operator's toes; if they curl up when you approach, you rate as quite a hunk of man. And if they curl up and she bends over and pushes them down, you're terrific."



PILGRIMS' POSSESSIONS—The numbered envelopes on the table contain personal belongings found on the bodies of 58 persons who died in the crash of the "Canadian Pilgrim" in the French Alps Nov. 13. In Quebec superior court, the envelopes were examined with the assistance of Paul DesRochers, left, president of a committee on behalf of the crash victims, and prothonotary Robert Cote. To obtain the objects, relatives must identify them and prove inheritance rights. (CP PHOTO)

Smile 'n Chuckle

Customer: "You remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, ma'am."

Customer: "Did you tell me it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

A chap visiting in the city dropped by a bank to seek his old friend, Brown, whom he hadn't seen for several years. But he was not there. So the visitor asked one of the senior officers about his missing friend.

"He has been one of your tried and trusted employes for years," he commented.

The banker nodded. "He was trusted all right. And if we catch him he'll be tried too."

One of the fellows from a certain brew-house was building an addition to his house was using some lumber which contained many knot holes.

A nearsighted friend came by and asked, "Say, what are all those holes?"

"I'll be darned. Sure look like holes to me."

Youth, at late hour on front porch: "Oh, darling, how can I leave you?"

Girl's father, wearily, putting his head out of window: "Walk take bus or call a cab and charge it to me."

Of course you know about that Shriner who met an acquaintance and remarked, apologetically, "I can't recall your name but your fez is certainly familiar."

Canoes are like some small boys. If you don't paddle 'em, they won't behave.

A cheap way to make anti-loose, they say, is to put her chair by an open window.

A judge was on a hunting trip and, stopping at a store in a small town, fell into conversation with the proprietor. "Looks like a peaceful place here," he remarked. "I don't suppose you have any criminal lawyers?"

The merchant reflected: "Well we think we got one, but we haven't been able to prove anything on him yet."

English is a funny language, a right. Some politicians, for example, take a stand when they run—in hopes they'll win in a walk.

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"

Defendant: "I don't know, Your Honor. What time do you usually get up?"

Haughty violinist, to host at party: "And the violin I will use is more than 50 years old."

Host: "Sh-h-h! Don't say anything and nobody will know the difference."

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EUROPEAN MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

ed up at 18 years and three months, do two years in the regular army, navy or air force, then 3½ years in the Territorial Reserve Army.

Britain introduced peacetime conscription in June, 1939—a week before three months before the start of the Second World War. The call-up was at 20 for a six-month service period but the six months became "duration" once the war declarations were posted.

When normal peacetime conscription resumed in 1949, the draft—called at 18-faced 18 months in the regular forces and four years with the Territorials. The rearranged 5½-year figure dates from last October.

Britain's armed forces then stacked up: Army—375,200; Navy—134,900; Air Force—193,000.

RESERVE ARMY CUT.
The Netherlands—Holland had a reserve army of 250,000 men in 1939 but it now stands at a slim 75,000. Under the present set-up, Holland keeps about 15,000 men moving through the training mill each year but next October she plans to call up 30,000.

Dutchmen must register when they're 18 but they don't start their 12-month service until they're 20. Only part of each available class is called because, as Dutch government sources point out, there's no point in calling up draftees if there's a shortage of training personnel and equipment.

Canada has helped the Netherlands out in the equipment shortage with a gift of \$50,000,000 worth of arms-enough to equip an infantry division.

Portugal—Portugal has been calling up conscripts at 20 for 18 months' service since Britain's great "Iron Duke" Wellington was battling Napoleon's men in the peninsula with British and Portuguese troops.

After completing his 18 months, the Portuguese becomes a reservist until he's 48. Thus, a Portuguese general mobilization can put at least 750,000 men at the disposal of the authorities with another million on hand.

Iceland—This island, with only 140,000 population, has never had any armed forces of its own. When Iceland joined the Atlantic Pact, it was made clear she couldn't make a manpower contribution.

Denmark—Danes register at 18 in preparation for starting 11 months' service when they become 21.

Denmark has already suggested that the United States should supply equipment for about 100,000 men trained under this conscription system, set up in 1945 after Hitler's grip on the country was broken.

Norway—Norwegian men are called at 20 for nine months with the army or 12 with either the navy or air force. The train-months became "duration" once the war declarations were posted.

In case of general mobilization, all able-bodied Norwegians between 18 and 55 are liable for service.

Standing behind the regular forces is an important "home guard" of about 100,000 men. Norway now has 20,000 conscripts in training and in addition an occupation force of 4000 men in Germany.

Luxembourg—Luxembourg calls up her men at 18 for six months of training, but plans to extend the service to a year. Since conscription started in 1944, Luxembourg has a reserve force of between 8000 and 9000 men, with trained conscripts recallable twice a year for three-week refresher sessions.

France—Frenchmen are called at 20 for nine months with the army or 12 with either the navy or air force. The train-months became "duration" once the war declarations were posted.

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Parents Barred From "Toyland"

LONDON (CP)—A toyland paradise exclusively for children will be part of an ideal home exhibition in March. Parents will be barred.

Staffed by six state-registered nurses and 70 trained assistants, "Playland" will be the most sumptuous public nursery of its kind in Britain, covering an area equal to three tennis courts and capable of taking 5,000 children weekly.

Attractions include a modern milk bar, movie theatres showing cartoons and a racing track equipped with midget automobiles, jeeps, scooters and tri-cycles. There will also be an enclosure for swings, merry-go-rounds, slides and sandpit.

The matron, Mrs. Beatrice Fletcher, expects only one kind of trouble—a sit-down strike when guests are asked to leave.

Idea of the playland is to give parents a chance to park the kiddies while the grown-ups take in the rest of the show.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

The Frank Waterhouse tanker Argus, Capt. Jack Wood, was due in Port Edward this afternoon to load 80,000 gallons of herring oil. She will complete her load at Butedale and Namu before returning to Vancouver.

Motorship Sidney, Capt. O. Hendrickson, was in port today with three carloads of fish for transshipment over CNR lines to the Eastern United States.

The Newfoundland and Dominion governments have formed a joint committee to formulate a development program for the inshore and offshore fisheries of Newfoundland. Honorable Sir Albert J. Walsh, chief justice of Newfoundland, is chairman of the committee.

The Alaska Steamship Company refrigerator ship Lucidor arrived in port last night with 14 carloads of fish for transshipment over Canadian National Railway lines to Eastern United States markets.

Sold Sweepstake Tickets, Is Fined

OWEN SOUND — Mrs. Mabel Franks has been fined \$300 and costs for having sold sweepstake tickets. The tickets were for Irish Hospital and Army, Navy and Air Force veterans' Charity sweeps.

ANCIENT INDUSTRY

Paper was made from flax and rags in Italy in 1297 but the Chinese used a similar process centuries earlier.

"WEAK" BACK?

Many say they get "cold" in the back—or the kidneys—so easily! That's why thousands keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills always on hand. For this reliable remedy is like two treatments in one—works faster to relieve painful backaches due to faulty kidneys. Dr. Chase's name you can depend on. 31

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS



OUT—Gen. Eisenhower takes time out from military conferences in Ottawa to share a joke with Prime Minister St. Laurent. (CP PHOTO)

MARKETS

There may be variations in prices in various stores depending on whether approval of standard qualities are listed.)

Fresh Fruit		
Bananas, lb.	25	
Lemons, doz.	47	
Oranges, 4 for	23	
Cherries (Navel)	25	75
Apples, 2 lbs.	49	
Cooking in shell	29	
Vegetables		
Corn, lb.	22	
Carrots, local, lb.	22	
Beans, bunch	2	10
Peas, bunch	13	
Tomatoes	07	
Spinach, bunch	13	
Mushrooms, lb.	75	
Head Lettuce	22	
Cooking Onions	5	15
Onion powder	35	
Peas, Calif. H.H., lb.	40	
Beans, lb.	16	
Beans, new, 5 lbs. for	25	
Beans, lb.	15	
Watermelon, lb.	09	
Watermelon, 2 lbs.	15	
Tea and Coffee		
Tea, lb.	1.05	
Coffee, lb.	1.05	
Lard		
Shortening	35	
Soap	39	
Face, bar	10	
Laundry, cake	2	25
Powders, large	43	
Glace Fruit		
Cherries, ½ lb. pkt.	45	
Apples, lb.	45	
Paste, lb.	39	
Apple Mix, lb.	45	
Apple, 1 lb. pkt.	34	
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	38	
Seedless Raisins, 15-oz.	40	
Nuts		
Walnuts, ½ lb.	39	
Jams—Pure		
Blackberry, 4-lb.	87	
Cherry, 24-oz.	94	
Peach, 4-lb.	85	
Strawberry, 24-oz.	70	
Raspberry, 24-oz.	47	
Apricot, 4-lb.	90	
Juices		
Blended, 20 oz.	25	
Grapefruit	21	
Peach, 20-oz. each	17	
48-oz.	33	
gallon	70	
Almond, 20-oz. tin, 1 for	48	
48-oz.	34	
Canned Fruits		
Pineapple, crushed	31	
Pieces, 20-oz.	38	
Apricots, 20-oz.	34	
Cherries, fancy, 20-oz.	30	
Loganberries, 20-oz.	35	
Peaches, choice	22	
Butter		
First grade, lb.	65	
Margarine, lb.	39	
Milk		
Evaporated Milk		
15-oz. tins, 2 for	33	
Case	7.50	
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.	70	
Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard	3.60	
Flour, 24's	1.99	
Canned Vegetables		
Dill Pickles, gal.	1.65	
Cut Green Beans, fcv	17	
No. 5 Peas, fancy	18	
Mixed Vegetables	18	
Diced Beets, per tin	14	
Waxed Beans, choice	17	
Mixed peas and carrots 2for	35	
Pumpkin	19	
Baked Beans, 20-oz. tin	22	
Baked Beans, 15-oz. tin ea.	14	
Tomatoes, 20-oz.	2 for	39
28-oz.	25	
Fresh Milk		
Quart, bottles	24	
Pint	14	
Cream, table, ½ pint	28	
Eggs		
Large Grade A	63	
Cheese		
Canadian Cheese, lb.	65	



"Ditto, Mr. Robinson!"

Good Year At St. Peters

Reports of the year's activities which were read at the annual congregational meeting of St. Peter's Anglican Church held in the church on Monday evening by members of the various committees, proved very satisfactory.

Financial report was presented by D. F. Baldwin, Sunday School and Bible Class by W. B. Skinner, Senior Women's Auxiliary by Mrs. H. Tattersall, Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary by Mrs. M. Hauser and Envelope Secretary by Mrs. J. Prince.

As a successor had not been appointed to take the place of Archdeacon E. Hodson who left in July for the parish of St. Matthew's Church in Terrace, the usual Rector's report was not submitted.

Miss Jean Smith, secretary of St. Peter's for the past six years, tendered her resignation due to the fact she is leaving the parish shortly.

Bottled BEER

★

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