Fewer Farmers Are Keeping Cows

June is being observed as Dairy Month throughout Canada, and while the Canadian population continues to expand, and the demand for dairy products continues to increase, a matter for the concern of all Canadians is "Where will the milk come from in future"? Cow numbers are the lowest they have been in 45 years and the number of farmers keeping cows has declined to the lowest level since World War II. In the intervening years production per cow and per farmer has increased at a rate which generally exceeded consumer demand but for the past five years there has been no appreciable increase in national production, and indeed, in 1965 production actually fell below 1964 levels.

The recent moves taken by the government to establish higher prices to farmers for milk may or may not have the desired effect; namely to stimulate production and farm income. The

farmer, however, is a victim of another situation which is only indirectly related to the economics of dairy farming. As the farmer is called upon to become more and more efficient, and this generally implies that he should become bigger, the need for help in the operation of his farm becomes more acute.

Consistent with this need is a growing disenchantment on the part of experienced dairy farm labor with the demanding nature of a dairy farm. Good men are departing this field to seek employment where they can enjoy a five prospector. day, forty hour week, with weekends free. Many of the best dairy farmers have prematurely retired because of the failure to obtain satisfactory help. at the sight of Indians bedecked George Carmack's discovery of If no solution to the problems of dairy in copper jewelry. Eagerly, giant nuggets on the Klondike production is found it is possible that they sought the source of this sparked a similar rush, in the Canada will be put in the ludicrous valuable metal, but search Yukon. position of importing dairy products though they did, they never into a country which is one of the last found the fabled Indian mines. "black gold" - oil. In the same agricultural reservoirs in the world.

Pollution Causes Call for Action

Ottawa's Mines Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has outlined a plan to attack water pollution on the Great Lakes. The minister is said to have been stung by opposition criticism that he is dragging his feet in the war on water pollution. Activity said to be planned this

summer: Concentration on physical studies of the lakes. A 136-foot stern trawler has been chartered and fitted out as a

survey and research ship. The national department of health and welfare will be measuring the discharge of pollutants in the eastern portion of Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence

The Ontario Water resources Commission will concentrate on measuring the discharge of pollutants from tributaries and the pollution distribution in Lake Ontario and a large part of Lake

The fisheries research board will study the problem of enrichment of the waters.

The Great Lakes Institute will, under contract from the federal government, be making related studies in both

How much of this will be treading old straw? One would have supposed from the voluminous reports on water pollution in the Great Lakes the only thing left to do is to introduce the control measures, says The Sudbury Star. Is the Ottawa government, in fact, just trying to put on a good face? The causes of pollution are known. Among the well-informed men on water pollution in this country is Dr. G. B. Langford, director of the Great Lakes Institute at the University of Toronto. He says "present waste treatment processes were developed for the pollution of 40 years ago and are proving inadequate for today's wastes.'

This might indicate that millions of dollars may yet be spent on sewage treatment plants that cannot possibly prevent pollution. Our knowledge may be up-to-date but our methods obsoles-

Reform - But for Whom?

It is understandable that the Ontario Minister of Reform Institutions, Allan Grossman should be concerned about present day morality. He is, after all, required to deal with the failures of it in the inadequate institutions for which he is responsible. But whether he is justified in saying that 'we are standing by and watching the moral basis of our society go down the drain' is another question altogether.

The point of attack against the imagined decline in morals in Ontario appears always to be directed at liquor, sex and drug addiction. These preoccupations, comments The Peterborough Examiner, are incidental to the real business of morality and to supporting a desirable standard of behavior; they can be regarded as minor symptoms of much greater social faults.

The visible changes which are taking place in urban life on this continent should, by now, have pointed our professional guardians of morals to where the dangers are. It is no exaggeration to say that a declining sense of community, slums, crowded housing, abysmal neglect of ordinary physical amenities in large urban centres, has more to do with Mr. Grossman's worries than any publicity given to contraception, sexual freedom, and lysergic acid.

In North America, we have the examples of Los Angeles, Chicago, and he was following a sedan, about 200 Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, feet ahead, at a steady 60 m.p.h. Sud-Washington, and Detroit to show us the denly he realised that the 200 feet gap ingredients of large scale juvenile de- was shrinking rapidly, and he had to linguency and moral decline - if in- brake fiercely. For no apparent reason deed, this is what it is. The most easily the driver ahead had braked hard; identified cause then emerges to be either his brake lights were not workpolitical and municipal indifference in past years to the accumulating problems bright sunlight. Then the reason for of accommodation, recreation, employ- the incident became obvious. A squirment and education.

historical indifference to human life, his brakes to avoid it. The squirrel whether it is war, on the highways, made it safely - but in thicker traffic in Vietnam, through the testing of nuc- the result might have been a line of lear bombs, or the rape, exploitation rear end collisions. and pollution of natural resources, a very different explanation emerges drivers - not just a few, but a great from Mr. Grossman's. Some of these many - follow other traffic so closely matters have been the responsibility that it is humanly impossible to avoid of the generation now approaching its an accident if a car ahead brakes dotage and criticism of juveniles, and

the 'advanced thinkers' that Mr. Grossman complains of, is obtuse and gro-

There is good cause for impatience with this simple-minded baiting of the young for their attitudes to sex, liquor face. and drugs. It neither presents the problem at all nor does it suggest any process for adjustment. What is more, when this kind of criticism issues from a politician, it suggests that the problems will not be tackled politically in the foreseeable future, because no one has taken the time to examine the facts

It is easy to talk of pseudo-experts and to sneer at people who genuinely present points of view so that the discussions of social problems can be sensibly broadened. But this is the approach that is most often taken by people who have failed to make sense of what confronts them. They project their own inadequacies indiscriminately and the problems meanwhile prolifer-

Keep Well Back!

An Ontario Safety League official recently had a sharp reminder of the need to keep well back from the car ahead. He was travelling west on 401 in the early morning. Traffic was light ing, or else they did not show in the rel was running across the highway, If we couple these with a further and the sedan driver had slammed on

The OSL says that many freeway suddenly.

CANADA'S CENTURY

A news background special on the Centennial of Confederation

They Found Riches In The Rocks

(Twelfth Of A Series) By WALT McDAYTER Jacques Cartier could accurately be called Canada's first

plorers sailed into the St. Law-



In the undersea coal mines of Cape Breton, N.S., coal trains are often equipped with two-way radio phones to assure constant communications with the sur-

rels contained neither gold nor diamonds, but worthless bau-

The gold was in Canada, all right, but the explorers just hadn't looked in the right places. In 1858, some prospectors probing the mountains of British Columbia were more lucky. On the sandbars of the Fraser river, there for the taking was . . . gold! The cry When he and his French ex- echoed across the continent, and one of the biggest gold rushes in rence in 1534, their eyes glowed history was the result. In 1896

Almost as precious as gold is However, in 1541 Cartier did year that gold was found on the find a vein of glittering gold Fraser, the first oil well in metal, and a source of sparkling North America was drilled, at diamond-like gems. Excitedly, Lambton County, in Ontario. It he loaded barrels and barrels of was at Turner Valley, Alberta these nuggets and jewels onto that petroleum gushered in 1914. his ship, and sailed them across but the discovery that made Althe Atlantic to France. To Car- berta the oil capital of Canada tier's embarrassment, in occurred at Leduc in 1947. France he was told that his bar- bringing unparalleled prosperity to the province.

Jacques Cartier . . . he found

oped Canada's first uranium

mine at Great Bear Lake, 1930,

and built the largest radium re-

finery in the world at Port

Ever since Confederation,

Canada has depended greatly on

holds a virtual monopoly on

nickel in the world market, and

is the leading supplier of asbes-

tos and platinum. She's also one

of the world's top producers of

a man earns his living in a

ore, in Nova Scotia or Alberta it

could be coal, while in Quebec it

Saskatchewanians have great

in northern Ontario, uranium,

be the key to future prosperity.

In Canada's second century,

mining will continue to play a

Canadians will go, seeking rich-

man this past year.

You and your staff have

aided considerably in mak-

ing our projects the success

they are, and your thought-

fulness is deeply appreciated.

Yours truly,

Secretary,

Bowmanville

Kinette Club.

We herewith enclose the

subscription for another

year. Although much de-

layed due to surface mail

we still enjoy your paper

or read about the "recent"

happenings from Bowman-

Yours truly,

P. Feddema,

Seoul, Korea.

Mosport Holds

A new race for late model

stock cars, the Kawartha

250, was announced Tuesday

by officials of the Mosport

car racing track and the

The 250-mile race, to be

run in two heats, will take

place Saturday, July 30, at

Durham M.P.P.

the 2.5-mile circuit.

Addresses

United States Auto Club.

Christian Reforme

Korean Mission

It is always good to hear

remendously.

ville and vicinity.

Connie Wiseman,

Once again, thank you.

The Canadian Shield, a Precambrian rock formation covering almost 2 million square miles and stretching from Labrador to the prairies, is rich in almost every metal known to gold, zinc, copper, lead and aluman. But the first major development in this area came about by accident. In 1883 laborers digging for the CPR at present Sudbury, in northern Ontario. chanced upon nickel and copper

might be asbestos he is seeking. The rush was on! Prospectors flooded into the north. A large hopes that potash will bolster silver lode was discovered at Cobalt, followed by many other their province's economy, while mineral finds, at Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, and extending lifeblood of the atomic age, may into Quebec, to Rouyn.

Men became millionaires overnight, such as shopkeepers Noah and Henry Timmins. They major role in economic growth. gave up their little store at Mat- The far northlands are still to tawa, Ont., and before they be fully opened - the Yukon, were through these brothers the Northwest Territories, and would control the La Rose and Labrador - and it is there that the Hollinger mine, the second largest gold mine in the world!

es in the rocks. Gilbert LaBine found his Toronto Telegram News Service - CLIP AND SAVE wealth in uranium. He devel-



25 YEARS AGO (June 12, 1941)

A.T.C.M., was in Lindsay for a week preceding marriage of her cousin Borea Murdoff, formerly of Bow manville. At the ceremony she presided at the organ console to play the wedding

Archie Muir and Sons, Elderslie Farms, Courtice, won distinction with their Holstein calf donated to the War Effort Calf Sale at Brampton. It was purchased by Eaton Hall Farms

At the annual meeting of Central Ontario Division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association held in Port Hope on June 3rd, A. M. Hardy, Supt. of Goodyear Factory, was elected a mem-

ber of the Executive. Mrs. H. Curran who lived with the late Mrs. Wm. Sewell for the past nine years until her death, visiting in Toronto and will later make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Reid, R.R. 1, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott were in Toronto Friday attending the mencement Exercises Toronto University where their daughter Audrey received her B.A. degree, graduating with honors. Mrs. C. H. Carter and Mr.

tended the Royal Air Force military wedding of Miss Gladys Howitt and Frank Sheldrick, R.A.F., at Kingston, Saturday. Miss Caroline Hamilton, R.N., New York City, came

and Mrs. Clarence Oke at-

by 'plane to Toronto Sunday morning and is now spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton.

During the past few weeks W. F. Rickard, M.P., visited some of the camps throughout Canada. Gerald Bird, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roger Bird, has enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at St. Huberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pingle,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackburn and Grace, and Miss Ethyl Kemp motored to Quebec over the weekend. Miss Marjorie Graham,

Oshawa, is supplying at the local Bell Telephone office while Miss Mabel Jewell is on holidays. Mr. J. J. Flett attended

the Retail Coal Dealers' convention in Toronto. Dr. Doris Foster, Mountain Sanitarium, Hamilton, visited her mother, Mrs. F. A.

Foster,

From the Statesman Files 49 YEARS AGO

(June 14, 1917)

could not be given on Vic-

toria Day owing to rain was

The postponed sports that

given before a fairly good crowd of spectators Saturday afternoon. Mr. Montague J. Smith was ably assisted in the direction of events by Mr. Alf. Shrubb and Mr. F. C. Pethick. Winners are: 200 yd. race, open Percival Muirhead, 2 Wreford Souch, 3 Milton Avery. Boys' 100 yds., Percival Muirhead, Milton Avery, Carruthers. Girls' 100 yds., Helen Lunney, Doris Kelly, Florence Hennings. Fat Men's Race, H. G. Posey, E. Hanlon, F. C. McGlinchy. Married Men's Race, W. Wilson, Rev. C. P. Muirhead, R. Carruthers. Ladies' Race. Helen Lunney, Florence Hennings, Ella Lee. Potato Race, Chas. Osborne, Laurence Goddard, Ted Goddard, 500 yds. open, Percival Muirhead, . Carruthers, E. J. Franklin. Boys' Bicycle Race, Milton Avery, P. McMurtry, Stuar James. Motrcycle, 2 miles, C. Dickinson, P. Williams Mile, open, Chas. Rowe J. Franklin, Wreford Souch, Bicycle race, open Milton Avery, J. Carruthers. D. A. Merner. Motorcycle.

5 mile race, C. Dickinson, P. Williams. Hop, step and H. Higginbotham, Charles Rowe.

Mr. Glenn Strike, younger son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. H. Strike of Granby, Que., and grandson of Mrs. Anna Elford, Bowmanville, has enlisted with the Cobourg Heavy Battery.

summary of the purpose Mr. Leslie C. Cox, who and work of the Ontario Select recently received the degree Committee on Aging was givof Doctor of Philosophy en to a luncheon meeting of from the Johns-Hopkins Unitse Toronto Rotary Club by versity, has been appointed Alex Carruthers, M.P.P. for Assistant Professor of Latin Durham, the committee chairin Hamline University, St.

The speaker said the terms Mr. W. S. Bragg, D.D.G. of reference of his committee M., visited Durham Lodge were studies to promote de-I.O.O.F. at Port Hope, Tuesvelopment and creation of day evening, accompanied opportunities for self help to by the Degree Team of Florthe satisfaction of the aging ence Nightingale Lodge, No. and to help persons prepare for retirement, leisure and the

benefit of educational oppor-Congratulations to Miss M. tunities in later life. Ruth Squair on passing her "Every one of us has the exams at the Faculty of desire to live long and yet not Education for First Class be old," Mr. Carruthers said. Teacher's Certificate and assistant High School teach-But he pointed out aging is inseparable from life and the problems of aging people are Mrs. G. C. Welsman and

children returned Monday from a very pleasant visit A number of problems which with her parents in Prince face aging persons were dis-Edward County, near Picton. cussed by Mr. Carruthers and he set forth some of the stu-Miss Netta McDonald and Miss Annie Ashcroft, Toron lies which have been made by his committee to meet these to, have been guests of Misses Ethel and Edna Osborne, difficulties with acceptable "Cedar Glen" Farm solutions.

DICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Ed Youngman's Column

not been made in this space of my money making activities since the ice melted in the local arena, and left me without a job.

Having contributed a considerable amount to the National Unemployment Fund, and never having drawn any benefits therefrom, your scribe decided to find out how the thing worked. Two of us toddled over to Oshawa, where we received every courtesy, and to cut a long story short, received after the necessary period of waiting, a cheque, or as the U.I.C. folks call it, a Benefit Warrant. This was one more experience in a life time full of them.

Just when I was well prepared to make a modest killing out of the Unemployment Insurance Fund, the manager of the Southview Golf Course scum from the surface of the big pond, mentioned that, my presence was needed there, so that's where I am, sweep- tree leaves near the edge, which, in ing greens, mending barbed wire fen- turn, caused a rather noisome smell to ces, mowing grass and doing those many unspectacular chores that are so necessary to keep a golf course perk- that don't 'arf 'um, don't it?"

a matter of loyalty. You see, when we stock, but, because of a holiday, the its exports of minerals. She victuals on our table most of 1965. So, ren with me. when he, and the manager indicated that they would appreciate a bit of Danny's neck, and as the winch moved help in 1966, I felt that I was repaying him toward the tail end of the truck, Today, across Canada, many a little of their 1965 interest in our welfare. Just how long we'll be able mine shaft. In Newfoundland or to put up with each other is anybody's Labrador he may dig for iron

It has been nice, this past three weeks, to be greeted by many of last year's clientele who either wave or stroll over, shake hands, ask how we fared during the past winter, and mention their pleasure at seeing me back at the old job of pretending to do some work every time the president or manager glances my way. Some of them predict that I'll be nabbed yet, and get the hob-nailed boot.

Some folks, who don't play golf, have been critical of the "greens" hav- work; he is conscientious, and will say ing a brownish appearance. Don't

Come to think of it, mention has blame me - blame the frosty nights, and cool days of the past couple of months. Why? Because the greens are planted with "creeping bent", which belongs to the weed family, and we all know how weeds are affected by real cold weather. Maybe those greens will respond to warm rain, and warm lights, and if they don't, this is the last time I intend to stick my neck out on a subject of which I'm totally ignorant,

Sarcastic comments have been made about our prolific crop of dandelions. We have been anxious to spray those yellow pests, but in order to spray, certain weather, ground, and time elements have to be considered. or the spray mixture could lost a lot of its potency. Well! What's your guess? Last week, I was raking a green

when the rake disturbed some rotting pervade the air. A passing golfer, with a broad English accent said "Blimey,

That reminded me of the time that Some people have enquired why I our Danny horse was killed by lightwent back to Southview instead of ning during a hot spell. We phoned trying something different. Guess it's the company that removes such dead moved to Bowmanville last year, the truck was an extra day arriving. When president of Southview was the first it did, the driver had brought along person in this town who enquired if I a relative, newly arrived from England, wanted a paying job to augment our who, not being aware of how a dead sagging economy, and, through his in- animal can smell in hot weather, stood fluence, your scribe obtained a job at on the leeward side, while I moved to Southview which kept a few choice the windward side, and took our child-

We put the cable around poor old and started to raise him from the ground that newly arrived immigrant got a man sized whiff. We were convulsed with laughter at his pained look of shock, and his comment, delivered with a strong Cockney accent "e is a bit 'igh,

Our children, now adults, have never forgotten the incident, and, when confronted with an unusual odor, will repeat the Cockney's phrase.

Local golfers, with damaged clubs, discard them, or send them miles away to be repaired because they are unaware that local fellow golfer, George Park, is quite expert in this type of if the club is worth fixing.



Sugar Spice

By Bill Smiley

ONE WEEK OF SACRIFICE

We were sitting around bickering after church the other day. My daughter had a bad cold, and was generally owly. She didn't think much of God.

"How can God let so many people in the world be starving?" she wanted to know. Well, it's a fair question.

Her mother and I tried to explain that it was not God's doing, but man's. We said it was man's greed, insecurity and fear that made us live like kings (far better than medieval kings, in fact), while hundreds of millions of people in the world, our brothers, starved and died of illness unnecessarily.

She wasn't buying any. "It all sounds pretty foggy to me", she grumped. "I don't think much of God, if that' the way He runs things."

I asked her what she'd do about the situation. Like all kids, she didn't know, except to repeat that it was all

Well, you can't have a 15-year-old sitting around running down God; so, like all fathers since the cave-days, Stock Car Race tried to come up with an answer. First, I explained that the govern-

ment did a great deal to help less fortunate countries, with our taxes. When she cornered me on details, I had to admit that it was a drop in the bucket with a lot of strings attached (try that metaphor on for size). I further admitted that government could not do much more without creating a hue and cry among the taxpayers.

In desperation, I looked around for someone else to blame. "The churches should take the lead, and start a nation-wide campaign to help feed the hungry." My wife reminded me that we give a buck a week to missions. "Yes, and all these piddling church missions add up to a spit in the ocean,"

"So what would you do, Mr. Smart Alex?" says she

"So I can probably think of something, Mrs. Wise Guy," says I. And The result is National Tighten-Your-Belt Week.

It's very simple. For one week a year, every Canadian family willing help will live on a bare subsistence allowance. The difference between that and the normal cost of living goes into the pot. Every cent of this pot goes to buy food, clothing, contraceptive pills and other necessities for the vast, poor, down-trodden masses of the world.

It's hard to believe that this world- For a fallen cake - a Birthday shaking concept took seed and blossomed right there in our living-room. But of paramount importance to it did. Swiftly we did some figuring. Now, another day done - I'm tired It was rough, but close enough.

\$20 to \$30 a week on food. One week a year we exist on \$5 per family. It could be done, you know. Lots of rice, macaroni, porridge, bread, home-made

soup. Water instead of coffee, tea, milk beer. The same week we walk everywhere and save \$3 on gas. We turn off the furnace and learn what it's like to be cold. We clean our teeth with salt. We avoid shaving and hair spray and deodorants and drugs and cigaretttes. We wear nylons with runs. We turn off the hydro, except for cooking,

and use candles. The average family could kick about \$30 into the kitty. Take a town of 10,000 population. Let's say a minimum of 1,000 families. That's \$30,000, That will pay for a lot of wheat, penicillin, and birth-control pills. Multiply this modest token by all the families in Canada, and you could jack up India in about two years.

know, I know. You've already picked 84 holes in the plan. All the supermarkets would go broke if they lost a week's business. Well, there's no reason they couldn't tighten their belts too, for a week.

All the fruit and vegetables and meat would rot. Not if the producers knew such a week was coming, and planned for it.

The provincial government would collapse, if it lost a week's taxes on booze and beer. I doubt it. A few miles of highway might not be built. So

Seriously, I think it would be fun. Many people would take part because it is something concrete, rather than a vague thing like foreign aid or mis-

And there'd be beneficial side effects. Slimmer waistlines. A new slant on our good life. And I can guarantee that, after three days of macaroni, the squirrels in our attic would never be a problem again. They'd be stew.

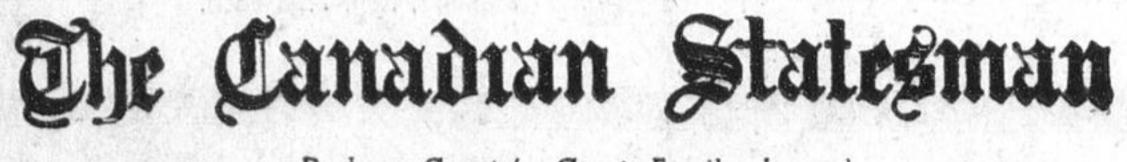
A Corner for Pagets A HOMEMAKER'S PRAYER

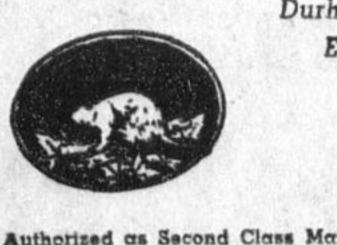
Thank you, God, for clothes to wash And dishes, too - a little cash: For floors that daily wait my mop, For fairy tales, 'Grimm's and Aesop;" For someone to listen as I sing For June - For whatever fate may

bring; For happiness and the odd tear For taxes, terms, - another year, For children laughing as they play For one less calorie in my drink For words to read to make me think; And 'Thank You God' for every day Showing me my path — Your Way; So I'll quit - (I won't be fired) The average family spends from But when turns another morning's

I'll be fit again - I love my job.

-Marion Ford





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