

COMMUNITY UNITY

A Synopsis of Various Sports and Athletic Activities

Boxing of the "Noble Art," as it is often termed, has finally found a corner in the much used floor space of the "Y" and starting this week under the capable coaching guidance of George Kiddle, a school for the training of self defence will get under way. To the average person who knows nothing whatever about boxing or to one whose knowledge has been obtained from reading the reports in the papers of prize fights, the word "boxing" suggests black eyes, thick ears and broken noses. A lot of people believe that it tends to make the individual tough and that it is a very dangerous sport. Yet all the above objections could be applied to any other kind of sport we take part in today. Think of hockey, football, lacrosse, soccer and even basketball in terms of danger and I am sure you will agree that injuries are more common in these than in boxing. Tuesday night has been selected for a start in this activity. For in a short time we will be adding another night or two to the schedule.

There seems to be some confusion as to the difference between the Acton Athletic Association and the newly formed Acton Physical Fitness and Recreation Committee. To begin with I think everyone is already familiar with the former organization. Their aim is to promote and encourage sport in the Community, particularly for the minors. The latter organization had its beginning a few months back when the representatives of all groups in the town, interested in sports and recreation, met in the town hall with the Provincial Director of Physical Fitness and Recreation. Mr. Tett. It is Mr. Tett's job to encourage sports and recreation in the communities of Ontario to which the Province will give financial support. As a result of this meeting the new group was formed. The most recent job assigned to this committee is the operation of the Acton Arena for the hockey and skating seasons. Members of this committee are as follows: Dick Bean, President, Gerrit McKenzie, secretary, Frank Terry, treasurer and Fred Dawson, Jack Royston and Bill Clayton.

At the Y's Men's Club Supper meeting last week, there was a busy and interesting program. The speaker for the evening, Mohammed Ameen Khan Tareen, general secretary of the association of Muslim students in America, apologized for having such a lengthy and difficult name but said that in India names like his were common. At the present time he is a student at the University of Toronto studying for his "Bachelors" in economics. His talk was very interesting since he brought us up to date on what was happening in India, the reasons for all the trouble they are having, the difference between Moslems and Hindus and what he thought would be the solution to the present unrest in his country. At the meeting to hear Mohammed we had, besides the regular members, nine guests, all Acton men. It is hoped these men will become regular members of the Acton Y's Men's Club.

Not All Eskimos Live in Igloos

Aklavik Colony Even Suffers Heat Waves

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—There are Eskimos who have never even seen an igloo, let alone lived in one, just as Mrs. Donald Marsh, wife of the Archdeacon of Aklavik in the northwest territories, now visiting here.

"Aklavik Eskimos live in houses just as we do," Mrs. Marsh said. "How could they know what an igloo looks like?"

"It will probably surprise many people to know that we had a heat wave just before I left in June," she continued. "The thermometer had reached a high of 87 and the sun just spun around in a circle overhead 24 hours a day." She explained it was the season when there was continuous sunlight.

Aklavik is about the size of an average Ontario village and boasts a mounted police barracks, meteorological office, two missions and a number of trading companies.

"Don't ask me what I think of the outside world" laughed Mrs. Marsh. "Down here I have been unable to buy either soap flakes or shortening—if I had known it was in such short supply, I'd have brought some with me."

BE A CENTENARIAN

SASKATOON (CP)—Man can have a life expectancy of 100 years, said Prof. J. W. C. MacEwan of the University of Saskatchewan "if we can stay far enough away from atomic bombs and drunken drivers, and see better application of nutrition principles." Prof. MacEwan spoke here recently on "Feeding Humans and Other Livestock."

Worms Raised By B. C. Farmer

Placed in Soil to Fertilize Farms Land

CRESTON, B. C. (CP)—Elsie Britton, a Columbia breeder, including those who raise horses, cattle and food raised a collective eyebrow recently with the announcement that the low y earthworm has become an agricultural project.

A plot on the farm of F. W. Staples is the culture bed of the Milbough earthworm, which in several years will become a live fertilizer for farms using the method.

They are reared in culture beds and eventually placed on the land and the entire area is covered with the worms, their excreta and nature takes its course.

Several farmers throughout the district are preparing culture beds in which to start the volume of worms needed to fertilize their farms.

Dr. D. G. Land, soils department head of the University of British Columbia's faculty of agriculture, said the experiments are nothing new and have been tried in several parts throughout Canada and the United States.

"Worms perform an important function in that they render the nutrients of the soil more soluble," he said. "They bring up one tenth of an inch a year, providing greater aeration to their burrowing."

ESCAPE F. O. W. STARTS BUSINESS

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—

Benny Leimlich, a German refugee, escaped from Latvia, internment camp last December, went to the country and got a job as a farm hand.

He worked hard and saved hard. When he thought he had enough in his pocket, he set himself up in business making leather brief cases and purses. He learned as an apprentice and persuaded the landlady of his boarding house to go into partnership with him.

She did all the buying and selling, and the business thrived until the other day when detectives arrested and took Leimlich to his internment camp.

Priceless Rewards For Free Farmers

The free farm folk of Canada, free from debt, free from supervision, free from drudgery, free from taxes, are the most blessed of all peoples. They can be satisfied with little or no return from their farm work because they are not depending on it to meet capital costs. They come as close as any can to living in heaven on earth.

There are only a few free farms in Canada. A small fraction of Canada's farms have sufficient help to make possible a reasonable 60-hour work week. Farmers who keep livestock, without sufficient help, must work from 72 to 84 hours a week, with no holidays. Drudgery destroys their freedom and robs their lives of recreation.

The free farmer and his wife, who enjoy good health, and have sufficient help to enable them to do their share of the farm and household in 60 hours a week, with ample leisure for the enjoyment of their environment, are the freest and happiest people in the world.

Nature is their personal possession. They revel in the glory of the early morning. The ceaseless changes of the sky are their unending delight. The seasons unfold fully to them. The trees in green, in autumn color, and at rest in snow, are their constant joy. The bright sun, the sharp outlines of the hills, the wide clear vistas, alternating with the mist and haze and the softly shaded landscape are their panorama. Lakes, rivers and ponds reflect the chameleon magic of the heavens in water, and on ice and snow, for their pleasure. The deep woods afford an exclusive haven for their refreshment in all the year. Truly, the cup of these farm folk runneth over.

There's a solid satisfaction in their working partnership with Providence. An instinctive serenity rewards their faithful trusteeship. Confidence in the eternal rightness grows through their striving to find and further its purposes. They live and work with life, see all of its comprehensible meaning, share its worthwhile rewards and enjoy the comfort that comes to those who play their part in feeding mankind. They live close to the eternal verities—The Scene.

81-YEAR-OLD BARBER STILL GOING STRONG

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (CP)—At 81, William Ernest Brown is one of the oldest active barbers in Canada, and in his spare time he gardens, fishes and stalks game.

Despite his years, he is on the job daily, taking a keen interest in sports and world affairs. He has the energy of a man 30 years younger.

He managed the ball team for several years, helped build the Civic Arena, the Legion-Hall and the Salvation Army building. This year he declined an invitation to manage the ball team but promised the boys he would fill the position next year.

AUCTION SALE

Farm equipment including 12 colony houses, 12 brooder stoves, large modern MKR egg incubator, water fountain, feed troughs etc., last terms of goods.

To be held at the village of Streetsville on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

At 1 o'clock, the property of

E. J. ARDAUGH

HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT

VOTERS' LIST, 1946

MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF ACTON IN THE COUNTY OF HALTON

Notice is hereby given that I have compiled with section 9 of the Voters Act and that I have posted up at my office in Acton, Ontario, on the 20th day of November, 1946, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for members of Parliament, for members of the Legislative Assembly of the Province, and for Municipal Elections, and that such list remains open for inspection at my office for all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 30th day of November, 1946.

C. E. LEATHBRIDGE
Clerk of the Village of Acton

PREPARING AUCTION SALE

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT DEALER

FERRIS, FARM, STORAGE, FEEDS, FEEDING MACHINES, ETC.

The undersigned have received from

GEORGE ROBERTSON

his 1946 public auction of his farm located in the County of Halton about 3 miles south and west of Acton on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following:

FARM IMPLEMENTS: Ford tractor on rubber, Ford Ferguson tractor cultivator with row crop attachment, Universal Molding Machine 2 and 4 post, with a Briggs-Stanton Motor which will be sold separately.

HAY AND GRAIN: 100 tons Mixed Grain, 200 tons Mixed Hay.

CATTLE: 1 Red Heifer, milking, bred Oct. 27; 1 Red Heifer dry, bred; 1 Red Cow, milking, bred Oct. 13; 1 Red Heifer, milking, bred Oct. 13; 1 Red Cow, 2nd calf, milking, bred Oct. 13; 1 Red Cow, milking, bred Oct. 11; 1 Red Cow, milking, bred Oct. 11; 1 Red Cow, 2nd calf, milking, bred Oct. 1; 1 Red Cow, 2nd calf, milking, bred Sept. 9; 1 Red Cow, milking, bred Sept. 3; 1 Red Cow, milking, bred June 1; 1 Red Cow, 2nd calf, due Nov. 1; 1 Bull, red, 2 yrs. old, 18 Yearlings, 6 Short Keep Fosters, 13 Spring and Summer Calves, 3 Heifers, fresh with calves at foot.

HOGS: 10 York Chunks, 125 lbs. 1-10 weeks old, 12 Weaners, 1 Hog Sow, open, 1 Sow, 12 pigs, 3 weeks old, 2nd litter, 1 Sow, due Dec. 1; 2nd litter, 1 Sow, bred Oct. 12, 4 young Sows.

HORSES: 1 Grey Gelding, 6 yrs.; 1 Black Gelding, 6 yrs.; 1 Grey Mare, 7 yrs.

TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk of day of sale.

No reserve as the owner is selling out stock in order to devote all his time to his trade as a mason.

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SPORTS CAMERA

Obtaining the snapshots of sport? Last week's edition of the New York Standard carried a story on big time hockey, playing up to the signatures of southern fans who followed their favoured Rangers through the battle of the wingers. Reading it through, one wonders why the big game meets any exception at all from the crowd excepting maybe the cold shoulder.

The Standard wonders just why a town the size of New York with all its clubs and theatres can't conceive a hockey stand which doesn't favor either one of the two teams, or why it is not the first thing they admit every body could be sure, but they lament that Lester Patrick, a brain child performer to start with the game, on top of this they proceed to give humorous reasons and want it all your own.

Contrasting interests of Madison Square Gardens where the Rangers have up to now looked a circus for the early part of April. Some early one knows that the Stanley Cupping set to be awarded in April and this New York Week suggests that their hockey season is over. There is little hope of any more cup play off, they decided to season down in the season. Why should we push ourselves to the forefront when we can enjoy the comforts of home and most of all the home town fan.

Why not then, have something there. Being sold out for the thirty months to get a manager of automatic overtime that local arena. Maybe it does explain the presence of Rangers at the bottom of the heap?

South of the border especially in tracking records but if you imagine it is confined to below the line you're a little off beam. For last week end Canada saw the record broken around twice. On Saturday night the Toronto Maple Leafs playing host to Montreal Canadiens brought the roof down as they defeated the Canadians. As in front of the largest crowd ever to see any hockey in the Dominion, 16,315 hockey fans, including Montreal, witnessed the singular privilege of making the football attendance record and they did it by a figure of 2,700 persons, who cheered loudly as the Athletics finished in defeat by the Agony by a 12 to 0 count and passed away for the 16 season. And who said Canadians aren't sport conscious?

Shortage Kills Farmer's Hobby

Can't Show Off Better Moulds Without Supply of Butter

READING, Pa. (CP)—Former farmer Addison F. Nepp has just about given up demonstrating his late and prized collection of butter moulds.

He has 72 of the ducks, used to decorate the butter made product when butter churning was a routine matter in almost every rural home.

"I used to like to show my friends how they work," says Nepp. "But I can't get the butter now."

The retired Bucks County farmer started collecting the unique moulds many years ago when he and his family bought a hobby farm. Each day he has a handle which the butter maker held while the golden spread was put on top to make the impression.

Early butters, especially in the Pennsylvania Dutch area, went to great pains to fashion the wooden duck. The shape of wheat design is the most common.

Outpost Students May Win Degrees

Saskatchewan Government's Correspondence School Enrolls 3,000 Students

REGINA (CP)—You can get a high school degree in Saskatchewan without setting foot in a classroom.

Even years ago, the provincial government inaugurated what was known as "The Outpost Correspondence School." There was an initial staff of one and an enrollment of 7 students. Today, the institution now known as the Saskatchewan government Correspondence School, has about 3,000 students enrolled and a staff of more than 30.

The students are mainly residents of Saskatchewan's rural areas, but citizens of Africa, South America, the United States and other parts of Canada are also registered. One student recently sent out his work by way of Express Muskox.

The school was founded with the idea of giving instruction to boys and girls living in outlying areas who found it difficult to get to an organized school. At first only public school grades were taught, but in 1930 courses for Grades 9 to 11 were also prepared. About six years ago, as the demand arose, commercial courses and grade 12 works were added.

During the last war, the Regina branch undertook to teach mathematics of grades 9 to 11 as part of the Canadian Legion education program.

The correspondence school offers 2 kinds of services. It sends out courses to those who wish to study under the supervision of the regular classroom teacher and it gives students a complete year of schooling with the work corrected by correspondence school teachers. Fees are nominal and courses are free to the children of war veterans.

The relationship between the teacher and student is personal and friendly. Students often have the same group of instructors for years at a time.

And education by correspondence has proved to be successful. Results obtained are as good as any in the province and correspondence students who go on to University have shown that they possess the same training and knowledge as their colleagues.

BLESSED EVENT

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta, 12-year-old lonesa at the Calgary zoo, is a mother again. Keepers don't know how many cubs are in the back of her den and fear to investigate lest the lonesa kill the new born youngsters. They expect Alberta will bring them out for inspection in a week or two.

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2:06 p.m.	7:33 p.m.
6:26 p.m.	8:28 p.m.
9:06 p.m.	10:23 p.m.
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