

DISTRICT NEWS

Various Items Concerning Activities in Communities Nearby Where Many of Our Readers are Interested

CAMPBELLVILLE

About 2000 people attended the third gala fireworks display at Campbellville on Monday evening, which was sponsored by the twenty-five businessmen of the village. People attended from a radius of twenty miles outside the village.

Campbellville welcomes a Scotch resident here for one year in the person of Master Archie Fowler, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fowler of Edinburgh, Scotland, and brother of Mrs. James Wallace. Archie flew to Canada by Trans Canada Airlines and was met at Malton airport by his sister, Mrs. Wallace, with whom he intends to reside and will attend school here for one year. A dinner party was held in his honor on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallace of Guelph attended.

NASSAGAWEYA

Mrs. Arthur Nightingale, R.R. 2, Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Car-gill and sons, Bruce and Brian of R.R. 1, Campbellville, and Messrs. Bert Nightingale and Alfred Arnold of Orangeville, spent Sunday at Miles Park Farm, near Cooksville.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Nightingale over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webber of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of Munton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nightingale of R.R. 1, Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nightingale of Rockwood and Mr. Bert Nightingale, of Orangeville.

Mr. T. C. Nightingale, of Winni-pig, Manitoba, has informed his mother that he will attend the Forer's Convention in London, about the middle of June and will have a week's holiday at the home of his mother and other relatives in Ontario.

NASSAGAWEYA

Mrs. Greenstade, Guelph, is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox, St. Helena.

No 7 children motored to Toronto on Friday in a chartered bus to visit the museum. They also heard and saw the Happy Gang put on their program.

Mrs. Harold Broomer, Toronto, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean last week.

Miss Agnes Cox and Miss Ruth Cox, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox over the week-end.

School children held Victoria Day on the 23rd and went to school on the 24th this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Robinson attended the Masonic banquet and theatre party at Milton last week.

Mr. C. E. Davenport reports that the invitation committee for Nassagaweya Centennial have sent out between 500 and 600 invitations. People are co-operating very well by sending in names but in some cases the address is a hold up.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Stephen Carmochan, Nelson Village. Sympathy is extended to the family.

The weather for the 24th this year was not so good for picnicking.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Mrs. Robert Anderson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were present Friday, May 13th, at the O.A.C. Guelph, for the graduation of Miss Isabel Wilson, with the 1949 class, Guelph General Hospital.

Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed a 50-year-old frame house on the farm owned by Stanley Jay, on the McMillan road, Nelson Township, yesterday morning.

Opening of the new Distribution Station in Milton for the Hydro will be an event that will pack the town hall on Friday evening, May 27th. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Chairman Robert H. Saunders of the Ontario Commission and Mayor H. Slop will officially open the new Station. Canadian Champ-ion.

EVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alton, Guelph, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jestin and Patsy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Milne, Rockwood.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Couling and Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McDougall, Mrs. Elton Rae and Brian, Erin and Mrs. Ed Spence, Toronto, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McCutcheon.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horlop were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palframan, Mr. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horlop, Rockwood.

Mrs. John Talley and son Robert left on Sunday for Italy. Mrs. Hunter went as far as New York with her daughter, who leaves from there on Wednesday by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray of Guelph visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Head.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Geo. Jestin were Mr. and Mrs. Trimble, and Mr. and Mrs. Kilty, Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson spent Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jestin attended the wedding reception for the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Milne, held in Acton at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cripps on Saturday.

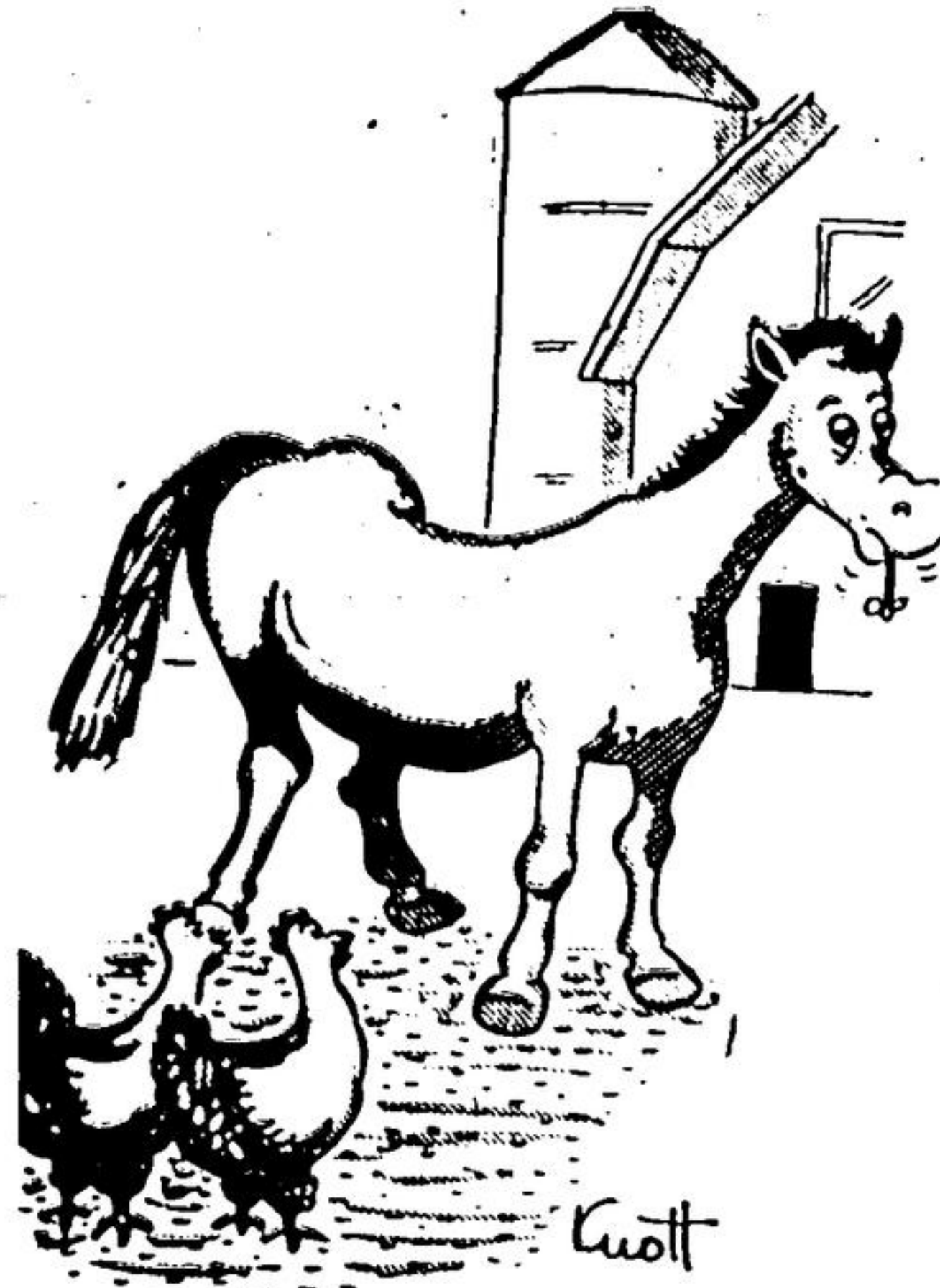
U.K. POTATO FLOUR

The British Ministry of Food is buying from farmers large quantities of potatoes to be dehydrated and used as feed for livestock. The potatoes are coming from areas where the crop is of low quality and the protein content of the flour is between 8 and 9 per cent. Nine sugar beet factories, having a weekly processing capacity of 12 thousand long tons, are dehydrating the potatoes.

Moths Breed in Overlooked Places

According to entomologists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, one of the worst breeding places of clothes moths is often overlooked. If there is a hot air furnace, there are probably whole colonies of moths in its cool air pipes. Moths feed and flourish on the accumulation of lint which collects in the pipes.

A vacuum cleaner with a long extension will remove the lint easily, or even a long-handled broom, will serve. The inside of the pipes should then be sprayed as far down as possible with a household spray containing DDT, or naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals may be scattered in the pipes.



"I'M AFRAID OLD MOSE IS SLIPPING - THE BOSS LISTED HIM AS A DEPENDENT ON HIS INCOME TAX RETURN THIS YEAR."

MINT WILL MAKE 3,700,000 DECORATIONS

The amount of work that has gone into the minting of medals, campaign stars, clasps and oak leaves, the eagerly awaited Service decorations of hundreds of thousands of Canadian men and women, is revealed in figures released at Ottawa.

They show that to totally reward all Canadians who served during the Second World War, more than 3,700,000 decorations must be turned out by the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa.

That's a lot of medals, and a lot of metal. Just how many pounds of silver, bronze and other materials, or how many miles of ribbon are involved was not revealed.

Figures for individual decorations as ordered by defence authorities from the Mint are just staggering.

As almost everyone who enlisted for "active service" is entitled to the War Medal, some 1,000,000 have been ordered. For sheer numbers this is rivalled only by the Canadian Volunteers' Service Medal of which 900,000 medals and 524,000 clasps denoting service outside of Canada are being struck.

Other decorations and the number on order at the Mint are: 1039, 45 Star, 208,000; Atlantic Star 40,000; African Star, 12,000; Pacific Star, 10,500; Burma Star, 5,200; Italy Star, 102,500; France-Germany Star, 250,000; Defence Medal, 460,000; and the Air Crew Europe Star, 12,000.

NEW MACHINE FOR PICKING STONES

We read the other day that a farmer in Montana has invented a stone-picking machine operated by a tractor. What is more important is the added statement that the invention really works. What a boon such a machine would have been to the pioneer farmers of old Ontario. It would be hard, probably impossible, to estimate the amount of tedious, back-breaking labor it would have saved the early settlers of such townships as Mono, Mulmur and Caledon. In some places in these townships stones were so plentiful that the farmers used them for building stone fences, another back-breaking job, for only large stones could be used for the bottoms of these fences and it was a heavy task to haul and pry them into place. Have you ever picked stone on a farm? The writer has and still has vivid memories of the tediousness of the job, the walking back and forth to gather the stones and then carry them to the wagon, which was used to haul them to some fence corner, or unused piece of ground, where they were piled out of the way. The farmers of that earlier generation disdained to use gloves to protect their hands. They did their work bare-handed, even to stone-picking. After a day at the job skin and nails were worn almost to the quick and the rough stones gave the picker a jangled, raw-edged feeling that was anything but pleasant and far from conducive to good nature. So with our boyhood recollections still fresh despite the passing of the years, we wish, with heartfelt sincerity, the best of luck to this Montana farmer and his invention.

Many people are often displeased with a portrait because they are used to seeing their faces in the mirror which, reverses the hair parting and other unsymmetrical features.

Shun Poison Ivy Enjoy the Picnic

It's time for a reminder about poison ivy. Many a day's outing has been spoiled by coming in contact with this plant.

The best preventative measure is to learn to recognize poison ivy and not to picnic or sit near it. Although it generally grows as a trailing vine, or as a number of separate plants forming patches of varying thickness and size, it may climb a tree or telegraph pole to a considerable height.

Its leaves are arranged alternately on the woody stem with each leaf bearing three leaflets, which may vary in size, shape, color or outline, but will always be in threes. Clusters of greenish-yellow fruits about the size of pears develop on poison ivy in some locations and these fruits generally turn white. Poison ivy is the only common plant in Canada having trifoliate leaves and white fruit.

The rash which can prove so distressing to many people is caused by coming into contact with the non-volatile, sticky substance which is on the plant. This substance may remain active on gloves, tools, shoes and picnic baskets for months. Dogs, cats, or even smoke from burning ivy can transmit the substance.

NEW FORM OF AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

Britain is establishing air corridors ten miles wide. They will form a system of aviation highways at heights of between 5,000 and 11,000 feet. This will ensure safer flying and prevent collisions between aircraft even in poor visibility. Both civil and military planes will be expected to conform to this new form of traffic control. The movement of the aircraft will be organized from ground radio stations which will transmit instructions to the pilot.

Giraffes grow as tall as 18 feet. The first commercial factories to make plywood were erected in Russia in 1897.

Production and Wealth

By R. J. Deachman
"Only by increased production can we attain a higher standard of living."

When wage rates are increased who pays the bill? That depends on the source of the increased earnings of the workers. That's an outstanding answer it has never been given before!

In 1939 the average worker in Canadian industry produced goods valued at \$5.279. By 1945 production had gone up to \$7.372 an increase of 39.3%.

He received for his services in 1939 \$1,121 by 1945 he was earning \$1,649, an increase of 45.2%. We know that his production increased by \$2,093 in this period. We know also that he received for his efforts 22.37% of his increased production. That alone added to his income of \$468.

But didn't wage rates go up in that period? They did. In 1939 the worker received 22.3% of the product produced and in 1945 he received 22.37% a percentage increase of 1.14 of his production. But as we have already allowed the higher rate on his increased production we must add the increase to his basic production. That is we must allow him an increase of 1.14% on the \$5.279 production level from which he started. That gives him an added item of \$60, the result of increased wage rates. Now add these two items together \$468 from increased production per worker \$60 from increased wage rates and we have a total increase of \$528 over the 1939 rate.

Wages are a part of costs, they are in fact the major part. When costs go up prices rise, the bill in the end comes back to the workers not only to the workers who produced the goods but all workers regardless of their field of effort.

Wage increases brought about by increased production do not result in price increases; they tend in the opposite direction. The problem of increased production? I do not know the answer. There may be many answers. There is no material change over a long period of years in the percentage distribution of the dollar the manufacturer receives for the products he produces. Earnings of labor have moved up steadily with increased production. The question remains unanswered. Why should labor—why should capital ignore these facts? Wage rates cannot be reduced production per worker can be increased. That is the only means by which the standard of living of the people of Canada can be increased.

U. K. LIVESTOCK

All kinds of livestock in the United Kingdom, except horses showed an increase in March, 1949, compared with the numbers a year previously. Horses declined from 529,000 to 468,000. Pigs gained by 672,000 head, and sheep, with an increase of 615,000 over 1948, shows signs of recovery from the disastrous losses due to the severe winter of 1946-47. The total cattle population this year is greater by 291,000 head.

Non-resident hunters in New Brunswick must employ a licensed guide.

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FOR SALE

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Of ten rooms on choice residential street, suitable for Professional man or Business Executive. Could be used for professional or business institution. On also quiet street bordered by artistic rubble stone wall. Fine lawns and garden. Heated by hot water. Hardwood floors. All conveniences. Divided cellar. Hot water system. Presently occupied by select tenant. Must be sold as owner has moved and has no further use for the property. Exclusive listing. This is a most exceptional property and considered the best value to anyone buying it for future use. We are prepared to consider reasonable offers. For appointment to view contact

F. L. WRIGHT

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If Worry Makes You Blue—Let Want Ads See You Thru

John and Peggy and Peter and Joan

PARDON our pointing... with pride.

But it's an event when the number of bank workers passes the 40,000 mark—as it did last year.

That's 65% more than before the war.

It's an event, first, because it shows the increased use of Canadian bank services...

More deposit accounts: now over seven million.

More funds: customers' deposits now reach nearly seven billion dollars. More services: to farmers; to personal and small-business borrowers; to war pensioners; to people receiving Family Allowances.

It's an event, too, because of the kind of men and women who have joined our ranks. Eager to get ahead, they are finding in banking an interesting job, a challenging career. They can tell you how important privacy in banking is to the Canadian way of doing things.

Going to your bank is not like having to deal with a state bureau—but that's how it would be under state monopoly.

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