

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Nancy, Toronto, visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Carole Anne and Master John Lamb, Guelph, spent the week at their grandparents home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Billy and Doug of Comber, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hare and Susan of Morgantown, West Virginia, visited during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steele.

Miss Dorcas Steele returned home on Tuesday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, where she was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Basketball League, Teen Age Party On "Y" Activities

The "Y" Basketball House League got off to a lively start last Saturday with 4 teams seeing action.

In the first game of the double header, Philip McCristall's Black squad downed the Golds captained by Jack Pink 37-34. McCristall was high man for the winners with 34 points while Dick Wood starred for the losers with 10.

In the second tussle, the Red team under Bob Bruce soundly drubbed Don Dawkins' Blue squad to the tune of 45-12. Fred Euring led the scoring for the Reds with 18 points and Don Davidson for the Blues with 6 points.

League games will be played every Saturday between 8:30 and 9:30 and spectators are welcome.

A successful Junior Teen Age Party was conducted by the newly elected Junior Committee. Members of this committee are Marilyn Marks, Marilyn Mellor, Betty Mae Lambert, Bill McHugh, Bill Skilling and Bill McColl. The latest party program included a large variety of dances and games and lunch was served.

An April Fool's Party is planned for Saturday, April 1 which is to include an appropriate program including a dramatically arranged ghost story.

HALTON POULTRYMEN PLAN ORGANIZATION AND HEAR REPORTS

At Linbrook Public School on Friday, March 17th, a meeting was held to report on the Ontario Poultry Producer's meeting in Toronto on March 15th. The report was given by Mr. John Braid, who was appointed to represent Trafalgar Township and Halton County in Toronto.

Mr. R. S. Heatherington was also present and was nominated by Mr. Braid to represent Halton County on the Ontario executive and also district three, comprising the counties of Halton, Peel, York, Ontario and Simcoe.

The new Association was discussed by the group at the school on Friday night and also the adoption of the proposed constitution of the organization. Mr. J. Braid was instructed to call a meeting of poultrymen in Trafalgar Township to be held on Thursday, March 30th at Linbrook School.

WHY NOT A FENCE WITH A HEDGE

Whatever size the property most people like to have a part of the back garden which is private and is screened from view. Hedges and well located shrubs can accomplish this. Hedges are often cheaper than fencing and they act as a background to the brighter displays of flowers in the garden, says R. W. Oliver of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The height, colour and texture of a hedge will be governed largely by the size of the property and type of garden which the hedge surrounds. A large garden needs a tall hedge that is small garden a tall or medium hedge should be used. Under ordinary circumstances, a mid or dark green in colour as its purpose is to act as a background to the garden. A golden, grey or red leaved hedge kills the appearance of any plants in the foreground.

Low hedges or borders, which are used only to give emphasis to the design by extending the architectural lines in plan on the property, may be of brighter shades, particularly in formal work or in conjunction with light coloured buildings.

The texture or detail of a hedge is largely a matter of coarse and fine foliage and the degree of shininess. Large leaves and shiny ones are seen in more detail than small or dull green ones. Consequently they have the appearance of being nearer at hand and the tendency to reduce the apparent size of the space they surround. A hedge of fine texture and dull green colour such as Caragana would, on the other hand, increase the apparent size.

Church News

United Church of Canada
Acton, Ontario
Parsonage—Bower Avenue
Miss O. M. Leonard, A.T.M., Organist and Choir Leader

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 1950
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

Rev. A. G. MacPherson, Fleisherton, Ont.
Congregational meeting, Wednesday, March 29th at 8:00 p.m.
Communion Service Sunday, April 2nd at 11 a.m.
All are cordially invited

Evangelical Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
REV. ROBERT H. ARMSTRONG, M.A., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 1950
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Divine Worship
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Baptist Church
ACTON
Rev. CHAS. E. GOWER, Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 1950
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Women's Mission Circle
Thank Offering Meeting, Special speaker Miss K. Ford, of Waterford, Ont.
Fri. March 24th, 8 p.m.—Mission Band Thank Offering Meeting
visiting speaker, Miss K. Ford, Waterford, Ont.
BY P.U.—Cancelled

St. Alban's Church
(Anglican)
Rector—Rev. W. G. Lantieri, B.A.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26th, 1950
Lent V
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Beginner's Class
7:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer.
Lenten service Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
A Welcome Awaits You

HUDSON'S BAY CO., 280 YEAR-OLD TRADING EMPIRE

The 280-year-old Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest trading firm in the world, the second largest fur dealer (only the Russian state monopoly is larger) and still has 203 trading posts, says R. Gardner in April's Reader's Digest. Some of its early forts are now great cities, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Victoria. Here the company's original log houses have evolved into department stores still selling the famous Hudson's Bay blankets but also everything you can think of and some things you probably won't. Panties, for instance, in sets of seven, with the day of the week embroidered on each.

Gardner's article, condensed from MacLean's, says the Company runs a Persian-lamb ranch in South Africa, a fur-breeding farm, vast beaver preserves, a shipping fleet, a cargo airline and a radio network. It sells prairie farmland, owns oil and mineral rights on 444 million acres, sells hay and timber rights on 30 islands it owns in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Once the Company owned two-fifths of Canada, the article says. It made the laws and enforced them. It could hang a man or marry him. It issued its own currency and levied its own taxes. It had the power to raise an army and to declare war. Once it did just that, fighting a ten-year war against the French, complete with naval battles in Hudson's Bay.

Two French freebooting fur traders, Pierre Esprit Radisson and Medard Chouart, "the most daring pair of international promoters in the history of commerce," founded the Company. Trouble with the French Governor of Quebec drove them into the arms of the English. Impressed by the prospects for profit, King Charles II issued in 1670 a charter to "The Governor and the Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay." This gave the Company "the whole trade of those seas, straits, bays and creeks"—all territory drained by the rivers flowing into Hudson's Bay. King Charles, the author observes, gave away to the original 18 proprietors more of North America than he or anyone else knew existed—about a million and a half square miles.

ONTARIO FIRE LOSSES DROPPED DURING 1949

The Ontario Fire Marshall's office reports a decrease in the number of fires and estimated losses in the province during 1949. During last year there were 17,778 fires with losses totalling \$17,889,065. The estimated insurance loss totalled \$14,221,492. These figures show an appreciable drop from the 1948 losses of 18,418 fires, \$20,537,149 worth of property destroyed and an insurance loss of \$18,903,730.

Engineer Makes Report on More Water Supply

(Continued From Page One)

be used as a combined domestic and fire reserve. The engineer suggested Council contact the International Water Supply Co. Mr. N. Walker, resident engineer, discussed the water supply with Council. No action was taken but it was deemed advisable to get further information on well or supply in another section.

Correspondence was read from the General Hospital regarding an indigent patient. Council accepted responsibility.

The Clerk read the official resignation of Mr. E. Harrop and the release of his contract.

The re-formation of the Ontario Mayors and Reeves Association is to be studied by Reeve Tyler and a recommendation made.

The by-law relative to tax cuts was read by the Clerk. This by-law repealed former by-laws and was revised according to present regulations. The by-law received approval of council and was passed.

Letters regarding fire trucks and equipment were ordered filed.

The Clerk was instructed to secure prices on a carload of calcium chloride delivered in Acton.

Permission was given the Institute for the Blind to hold a tag day on Saturday, May 6th. The day will be held by the Duke of Devonshire Chapter I.O.D.E.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders to painting the water tank, removing all rust and brushing the bowl and painting entire tank with aluminum and retreating.

A letter was received from the C.N.R. expressing willingness to install flashing lights and a bell on the C.N.R. crossing. They were agreed to pay costs of a distribution of 40 per cent from the grade crossing fund, 30 per cent by the railway and 30 per cent by the town of Acton. Cost of installation would be about \$2000. Maintenance would be borne 50 per cent by the railway and 50 per cent by the town.

A letter from Central Mortgage Corporation acknowledged the decision of Council not to install sewers in Warlike Housing Subdivision. In view of the ruling of Council, they were content to allow the matter to drop as they required the privilege of increasing rents and sale price if they shared in the costs of sewer installation.

Ten months taxes were to be paid on the properties of Thos. Cook and Tony Seynuck assessed on the supplemental assessment. No action could be taken on the objection of Jas. Moore which was not filed as required.

Council discussed the application of W. Davidson for a license to peddle goods in Acton. It was decided the \$50 fee as applicable as he was using a car in his business.

The Clerk produced deeds and documents relative to the Pioneer's Cemetery which were to be dealt with by the Solicitor.

It was decided to purchase a framed photograph of first town Council to be placed in the Council Chamber.

The Town Foreman reported that Wm. Churchill had not been at work recently and Council considered he had left their employ.

Council discussed parking regulations and decided to have the Solicitor and Police draft regulations covering parking.

Council discussed town planning and engaging a competent engineer to make a plan for a period of years and giving a budget of town improvement on streets for each year.

Council decided to call for new applications for Assessors for Acton. The applications for Town Superintendant were filed until the next regular meeting on April 3rd.

Council adjourned at 12:40 a.m.

WOULD HURT, NOT HELP

Urban unemployed are reported putting pressure on labor unions to come out against any further immigration of displaced persons from Europe. In doing so, they are acting directly against their own best interests.

It is only by bringing new skills and new blood to Canada that we can hope to develop this country to the point where it will provide jobs for all willing to work. These DPs are not coming here to replace native Canadians at lower wages but to find new industries, and develop new resources. In doing that they will be providing employment for themselves and thousands of others.

In every community in Canada there are examples. So called foreigners that came to this country sometimes only a few years ago, are now operating new lines of business offering substantial and prosperous employment.

HI-Y NEWS

Definite progress towards the formation of a Hi-Y Fellowship Club was made as a result of the meeting held at the High School last Tuesday evening.

Those who attended the meeting included a student nucleus of the proposed local club, 6 members of the Kitchener Hi-Y Club, President of the Acton "Y" Mr. Gordon Roggvaldson and Mrs. Roggvaldson, Mr. Orland Robbins, Principal and Mr. Don McLean of the High School staff. Mr. Bill Denny representing the Y's Men's Club, Rev. Luxton and Rev. Armstrong of the local clergy, Mr. Bill Benson, Program Chairman and Mr. Cliff Sutton, general secretary of the "Y."

Mr. Cliff Sutton opened the meeting with devotions and gave an explanation of the Hi-Y Club program in Canada and the United States, quoting commendable service and boy training being achieved by the numerous clubs in operation. Mr. Jonas Ringman, mentor of the Kitchener Hi-Y Club then described the work, past and present, being performed by their club and the good citizenship training being reaped by its boy members. The Kitchener club members then took the floor and each boy enthusiastically outlined a different phase of their own club's structure and responsibilities.

Comments were solicited from each of the adults present who all heartily endorsed the plan that a local club be organized.

Cliff Sutton then thanked everyone for their interest in attending and announced that another meeting will be held at an early date to possibly confirm the organization of an Acton Hi-Y Club. The business portion of the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

To conclude the evening, moving pictures were shown by Mr. Ted Hansen of the School staff and a lunch was served by a group of the High School girls.

HALTON FORUMS DISCUSS FARMING CO-OPERATIVE WAY

Halton County Farm Forums in reporting on the topic, "Can We Farm Co-operatively", seemed to be of the same opinion as regards the Radio Broadcast, marking it as Excellent or Good, but one Forum reported it as Fair maintaining they had heard all this before, while N. Trafalgar reported it as good but co-operative farming in Ontario was new and it might help to eliminate the poor farmer.

The first question "Only a very small percentage of Canadian farmers operate land or machinery on an organized co-operative plan. Why is this so?" Practically all Forums reporting sounded very emphatically the note that Canadian farmers believed in independence and prided themselves on being individualists, owning their own land and machinery and in that way could seed or harvest when lands and seasons were short.

The second question, "Would it be to the advantage of a young man wanting to start farming with limited capital to join in a co-operative farming scheme. The majority answered yes, while Harnockburn answered as follows, "A properly organized co-operative farming scheme could be to the advantage of a group of young men with a limited capital on an equal share basis. Reasons given were: first, economic; second, proficiency, one man might excel with live stock, another poultry and another field husbandry; and the third and final reason, there would be free time for holidays and recreation periods where Omega Forum felt that unless it was a father and son co-operative it would not be advisable because a young farmer can invest his money in second hand machinery and still retain his independence.

The third question, "Are there any other farming operations which could be done co-operatively—opinions were quite varied on this question. Mt. Nemo Forum mentioned weed control, while others maintained that each farmer should be responsible for weed control on his own property and on road bordering his property. Then wood cutting, lime spreading, hay baling, threshing, silo filling, potato digging and picking were mentioned while others preferred these operations done by custom work, the owner operating his own machine. Boyne Forum felt that generally speaking our farms are too large and family units operate several farms and as Limestone stated we feel by doing it ourselves we save a number of man hours and have the operation accomplished when it should be done. One group suggested they would like to experiment with co-operation as regards holidays.

RUG PRICES GOING UP?

Carpet wool prices, in line with other wool prices, have advanced markedly since last September and are now running in terms of Canadian dollars, very much higher than they were prior to devaluation, reports The Financial Post. This has led to a small increase in carpet prices, noted in early January, and if wool prices continue at present levels, further increases are anticipated.

Communicable Disease Control Report in Halton

In certain areas of the county, there have been local outbreaks of some of the milder communicable diseases of childhood.

Up to the week ending March 11, 113 cases of measles had been reported during 1950 in the county, 37 in January, 64 in February and 11 in March. Acton reported 57 of these cases. During the same period 288 cases of mumps were reported, 105 in January, 97 in February and 86 in March. 114 of these were reported from Georgetown and 59 from Equating Township. Since the beginning of the year 22 cases of German measles have been reported. In the week ending February 25, 15 cases were reported, 11 from Oakville and 4 from Trafalgar Township. In the week ending March 11 there were 3 from Oakville and 1 from Trafalgar Township.

In the week ending March 19, German measles and measles have shown a sharp upswing in the Oakville-Trafalgar area. Oakville reports 35 cases of German measles and 7 of measles. Trafalgar township reports 1 German measles and 4 measles. The age distribution of these cases is of interest in that 32 of the 36 cases of German measles and 8 of the 11 cases of measles occurred in the age group from 10 to 19 years. In other words the outbreak is centered in the high school age group.

This week, too, Milton has shown an increased incidence of mumps. There were 16 cases reported up to this week. 19 cases had been reported from the beginning of the year.

These figures are, at best, only an approximation. They are obtained from reports by physicians, public health nurses and by the school authorities. Undoubtedly, many more cases have occurred but have not been called and no report has been made.

The minor communicable diseases of childhood tend to occur in cycles. There will be a year with a large number of cases, then a period of several years with comparatively few cases and, again, an epidemic year. Some of these 3 diseases are pleuro-pneumonia, chickenpox. Quarantine for these diseases has been done away with since it has been amply proven that it does little or nothing to control these diseases. Contacts are no longer quarantined. These measures are Provincial Department of Health regulations.

Using Oakville as an example, the cyclic nature of these diseases is well demonstrated:

Measles: 2, measles: 25
Cases reported 1948, German measles: 2, measles: 25
Cases reported 1949, German measles: 3, measles: 9
Cases reported 1950 (to March 18), German measles: 40, measles: 17.

The child with these diseases is required to stay home for varying periods by Provincial regulations.

Chickenpox—Until skin is clear.

German Measles—8 days from appearance of rash.

Measles (red)—7 days from appearance of rash.

Mumps—16 days from onset of swelling.

By Provincial regulation, there is no quarantine of contacts and his brothers and sisters may continue at school.

All these diseases are most liable to spread in the day or so before they are recognized and a physician called. Thus, the child with a cold, running eyes, or a swelling in the neck should be kept at home until it is decided as to whether he is developing one of these diseases.

The length of the quarantine period does not necessarily mean the child is ready to return to school. This will be judged by his general condition by the parent, or if there be any doubt, by his family physician.

BUSINESS MEN LEAD VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE AT ANCTON Y.M.C.A.

Another spirited and interesting Volley Ball session took place last Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. In the opening match the hapless Y's Men bowed to Micro Plastics to the tune of 15-0, 15-4, 15-4.

The second contest saw the powerful Business Men concede the first game to the Tannery Reds in the best display of Volley Ball this season. It was their first defeat in the last 20 games. In the last two games they regained their usual might and downed the Reds by the decisive scores of 15-3 and 15-8. Gord Beatty's impressive spiking was the highlight of the night.

In the final games the Tannery Blues playing with a man short were easy victims to the Independents who showed much improvement. Scores were 15-0, 15-8, 15-5.

LEAGUE STANDING

Business Men	24	21	3	21
Tannery Reds	24	16	8	16
Micro Plastics	24	12	12	12
Independents	21	11	10	11
Tannery Blues	24	7	17	7
Y's Men	21	3	18	3

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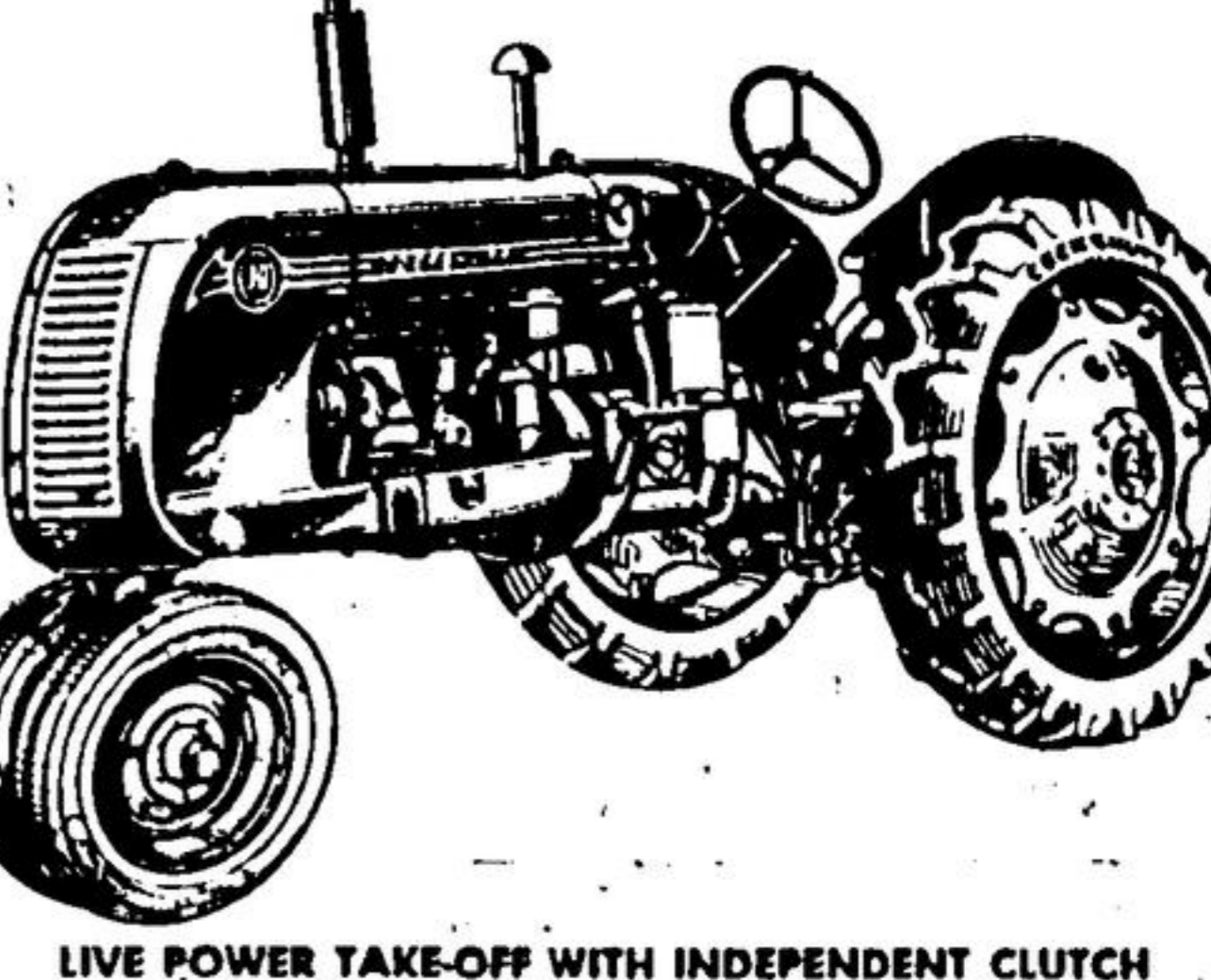
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