



CAMPBELLVILLE

### Starving Beaver Rescued by Pupils

Pupils of grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of S.S. No. 10 Nassagaweya, Campbellville, with their teacher, Mr. John Kohzy, on an Arbour Day hike to a falls on the farm of Mr. A. S. Mahon were much interested in a natural limestone formation known as "Devils Hole" while on the trip. Circular like a well it is six feet deep and in the bottom is debris of stone and rotted sticks.

Some of the boys noticed an animal in the bottom, and after a closer examination found it to be a beaver, facing a slow death of starvation.

The teacher despatched two lads to a neighbouring house to contact the game warden and to bring a sack to tick the beaver in and it was suspended on poles and supported by willing shoulders back to S.S. No. 10 school where the Halton game warden, Mr. Dudley Hitchcox, liberated it at the bridge of the Gates Mountain, from where it had

Mr. Hitchcox explained to the teacher and pupils that beaver are scarce and an asset to the country. They have created a water reservoir and a breeding place for all sorts of wild life.

He thanked the teacher and pupils for being so considerate and painstaking and hoped it would be an adventure for teacher and pupils.

### Treatment For Seed Vital For Health

You may get by without treating seed, but sooner or later when conditions are favourable for disease, great losses may result.

Chemical seed treatment is inexpensive against losses, according to Dr. A. J. Skolko, plant pathologist in charge of seed-borne disease investigations in the Department of Agriculture's Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, Science Service, Ottawa.

Many diseases affecting a wide variety of crops are transmitted by means of seed, claims Dr. Skolko. The organism responsible for a given disease may be carried over from one crop to the next on the surface of the seed, in the seed, or with the seed as impurities. Those diseases which are transmitted on the surface of the seed, or produce only superficial infection are controllable by chemical seed treatment, but deep-seated diseases in the seed are not and hot water treatment has proved effective in many cases for their control.

Proper seed cleaning may go a long way in eliminating diseases carried as impurities. In addition to controlling disease-producing organisms on or with the seed, the function of chemical seed treatment is to protect the germinating seed and seedlings against attack from soil-borne organisms present in most soils.

Such benefits from seed treatment as increased quality and yield have been amply demonstrated, and repay the cost of treatment even where the disease may not be apparent. While the use of better grades of seed is recommended, it does not always ensure the crop against attack from seed-and-soil-borne diseases.

When the symptoms of disease are conspicuous, the grower soon recognizes them. In many cases, however, where a poor stand is obtained, where yield and quality are low without visible evidence of disease, the grower too often is prone to lay the blame on poor soil or unfavourable weather. Yet many diseases express themselves in this way, and in some cases crop losses might be avoided by first treating the seed with one of the chemicals available on the market.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance.

### WILD TEA

There's a Chinese legend concerning the discovery of tea by the Emperor Shen Nung in the year 2737 B.C. which you may not have heard. According to the story—we don't expect you to believe this—the emperor always boiled his drinking water to purify it. One day a few leaves from the branches burning beneath the pot fell into the boiling water imparting to it a delicate and pleasing aroma. Intrigued, the emperor ordered an investigation which showed that the leaves were from a wild tea plant.

### Occupation Age Has Risen Here

During the last thirty years there has been a decline in the proportion of young people in the Canadian labor force. This has occurred mainly in the younger age groups, especially among boys. Further information on this trend will be developed by the Ninth Decennial Census of Canada, to be taken in June this year.

In 1941 only 17 per cent of boys aged 14 and 15 were working as compared with 19 per cent in 1931 and 29 per cent in 1921, while for boys 16 to 19 the proportion decreased to 84 per cent from 87 in 1931 and 78 per cent in 1921. In the case of girls aged 14 and 15, over 8 per cent were in the labor force in 1921, 4 per cent in 1931 and less than 4 per cent in 1941. For girls 16 to 19 inclusive, the proportions showed a less change, declining from 33 per cent in 1921 to 30 in 1931 and then advancing to 31 per cent in 1941.

### DON'T JUMP

Man teetering precariously on top of an eleven-story downtown hotel in Memphis gathered a crowd on the ground. Two policemen raced to the top of the hotel and shouted: "Don't jump, wait. Don't do that."

The man looked around and exclaimed there was no need for excitement. He was watching a construction job nearby and liked the view better from atop the hotel, he said.

### ARE YOU READY FOR 9TH CENSUS? SAVE TIME BY ANSWERING NOW

Below, in brief, are the general population questions which must, by law, be answered by or for every living Canadian. By printing them you enable you to play the census "game" now, by filling in the information, and then you will be ready with the answers when the census enumerator calls.

1. Surname or family name, and given name.
2. Address.
3. Relationship to head of household (Head, wife, son, lodger, etc.)
4. Household number. (For code use by enumerator).
5. Sex.
6. Age at last birthday. (Prior to June 1).
7. Marital status. (Single, married, widowed, divorced).
8. Does this person live on a farm? (For complete figures on farm population).
9. How many years of schooling has this person had? (All years of schooling including university but not kindergarten).
10. Has this person attended school any time since 1950? (Day time attendance only).
11. Can this person speak English? French?
12. What was the language this person first spoke in childhood and still understands? (For infants, the language spoken in the home).
13. Religion.
14. Birthplace. In what province or country was this person born? (For those born outside Canada the country of birth according to present international boundaries).
15. Period of immigration (if born outside Canada). (Year of first arrival in Canada as immigrant).
16. Citizenship (nationality). Country to which person owes allegiance. Non-Canadian includes: Persons born in the British Commonwealth who had not completed five years residence in Canada before January 1, 1947, or secured a certificate of Canadian citizenship since that date; b. Persons born in other countries who did not take out naturalization papers before January 1, 1947, and have not secured a certificate of Canadian citizenship since that date. Exceptions of these two classes will be taken care of by the enumerator.
17. Origin. (Ancestry in the male line, e.g., English, French, Italian, etc.) Designed to record cultural backgrounds contributing to the Canadian nation).
18. War Service. (Service in armed forces of any country in World War I or II).
19. Forces served in. (Canadian, other, or both).

The next ten questions will be asked for persons 14 years of age and over:

20. What did this person do mostly during week ending June 2, 1951? (Replies to show whether working, with a job but not at work, looking for work, keeping house, going to school, retired or voluntarily left, permanently unable to work, or other).
21. In addition, did this person do any work for pay or profit? (Applies to all except those working or permanently unable to work; for week ending June 2nd).
22. Name of firm or business. (For whom person worked in week ending June 2, 1951).
23. Industry. (In what kind of business is this? (Description such as retail drug store, flour milling, manufacturing rubber shoes, etc.))
24. Occupation. (What kind of work did this person do in this industry? (An exact description is required, such as sales clerk, iron moulder, civil engineer, lathe operator, auto mechanic, etc.))
25. Is the occupation reported in Question 25 this person's usual occupation? (If not, the usual occupation to be shown).
26. Class of worker. (Wage or salary earner, worker on own account, or employer).
27. Weeks worked for wages and salary during 12 months prior to June, 1951.
28. Wage and salary earnings during 12 months prior to June, 1951. (Total wages or salary before deductions of income tax, unemployment insurance, medical plans, etc.; required only within \$500 ranges).

### Scotch Block W Officers Installed

The May meeting of the Scotch Block W 1 was held at the home of Mrs. D. McGillibon on Wednesday, May 9. Mrs. S. Murray conducted the ceremony for installation of officers after which the new president, Mrs. L. Willis took the chair with 28 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. E. McGillibon read an article on "Everyday Citizenship" with tests of a good citizen to include being a good person, a good wife and mother, a good neighbor, a good community and church worker and an intelligent voter. Mrs. D. Irving, convener of Community Activity and Public Relations, gave a very comprehensive report of the Convener's Conference at Guelph.

The district annual was discussed and as many as could were urged to attend.

Mrs. Service, reporting for the Red Cross, had a large quantity of sewing to be done and opened her home for a sewing bee on Monday, May 11.

Captains were chosen for Copper and Roll Call contests which will be carried on again this year.

Members were reminded that tickets for the anniversary luncheon are in the hands of the secretary and may be purchased from her.

A donation of \$50 was made to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. G. McGillibon and Mrs. H. Stark sang a very lovely duet "Silver threads among the gold" and Mrs. C. Wilson read two poems by Edna Jacques. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close after which a social half hour was spent by all.

### Where Can Farms Expand in Canada?

There are few great new areas left in Canada where farming can be expected to develop, says Dr. E. S. Archibald, head of the Dominion Experimental Farms, in the Financial Post. He writes: "Actually these areas are few and not vast. Undoubtedly the largest is in Northern Alberta and in Central and Northern British Columbia, and almost all are in the northern parts of each province. Climate will limit the range of crops which may be grown."

The greatest hope for growth in our agricultural production lies in the more intensive use of soils in the older areas where the costs of land clearing and farm establishment have already been met."

Khaki is a Hindustan word meaning "dust colored."

### GLARING HEADLIGHTS

"Out of the frying pan into the fire" is a fair description of the dilemma faced by the driver who can't see what he is doing because of blinding glare from badly aimed headlights coming toward him. To be sure of avoiding a head-on collision, he must risk going into the ditch. Eye experts have a suggestion that may avoid accidents in some such cases; people, they point out, should try to look past the lights instead of at them. People's eyes are naturally drawn toward the bright light, and it simply requires an effort of will power to keep looking away from the actual lights and concentrating on the line formed by the right edge of the road.

## E. P. HEAD

Optometrist

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### EARLY CANADIAN

The Indians used animal fat as their version of cold cream, to form the base for their war paint.

### CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN ACTON

OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned have received instructions from JOHN JENNINGS to sell by public auction at his residence, 115 Guelph St. in the Crescent, Acton, on SATURDAY, MAY 26TH commencing at 2 o'clock P.M. as follows:

Walnut finish dining room suite, good as new; bed couch; Thermo oil heater; 2 upholstered arm chairs; 2 leather seated chairs; Easy boy chair and foot stool; tri lamp; rocking chairs; Spartan radio; walnut table and music rack; pictures; rocking chairs; 2 sets of dishes, complete; these are beautiful sets; cake plates, pitchers; tea pots; fancy dishes; fancy ornamental figures.

BEDROOM — Bedroom suite, complete; mattress; bed with coil spring mattress; dresser; bedroom heater; oil lamp; Singer drop head sewing machine; blinds; curtains; drapes; cushions; small round table.

KITCHEN — New electric Mixer; Goblin vacuum cleaner; electric iron; chairs; clock; Empire kitchen range with reservoir and warming closet; kitchen table; 8-plate electric stove with oven; 2-plate stove; Gilson electric washery; kitchen cabinet; ice box; laundry baskets; carpet rug; coal scuttle; bread box; grinders; can opener; sets wash boiler; knives; forks; spoons; cooking utensils; mop, brooms and brushes.

GARDEN HOLES — Lawn Mower; step ladder; 30 sweeping tiles, if not previously sold.

This is a nice clean offering. TERMS: Cash

The house is sold and the proprietor is giving up housekeeping.

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