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A soldier told Groucho Marx that he was looking for a girl who didn't drink, smoke, swear or have any bad habits.
"What for?" asked Groucho. — The Reader's Digest.
Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is water.

FAITH
"Hey, there!" a passing motorist called to a hillbilly who was reclining under a tree. "Your house is on fire!"
"Know it," the hillbilly replied without moving.
"Well, why don't you do something about it?"
"Doin' it now," the hillbilly replied. "Bin a-prayin' fer rain ever since she started." — The Reader's Digest.

Dog Tax Revised By Erin Council
A special meeting of Erin Township Council was held at Hillsburgh on Wednesday, May 23, for the purpose of rescinding and amending By-law No. 7, 1949 re "The Dog Tax and Live Stock Protection Act" if deemed necessary. Members of council were all present with the reeve presiding.
A by-law to amend By-law No. 7, 1949, was revised and passed under "The Dog Tax and Live Stock Protection Act".
Any person shooting or destroying a dog found chasing or molesting livestock shall be paid \$10. per dog when certified to by a livestock valuator, it was decided. Livestock valuations are to be paid the sum of \$3.00 per trip while inspecting.
Council met again on Monday, June 4th as per adjournment with all members present and Reeve Goldwin Burt presiding.
The treasurer was instructed to forward \$48.00 to the Grand Valley Conservation Authority. This amount is Erin Township's share of assessment for 1951.
The tender of the McLellan Construction Co., Mount Forest, on bridges (Smith's bridge opposite Lot 10, 5th line, and Sinclair's bridge Lot 19, 10th line) at \$24.90 per cubic yard was accepted.
The treasurer was instructed to collect from D. Richardson in accordance with the provisions of the Dog Tax and Livestock Protection Act \$40.00 for damages to cattle owned by Donald Brown.
Public Liability and Public Damage Insurance was placed with the General Accident Co. on the township roads, town hall, etc. at a premium of \$315.00 with limits of 25/50 and \$5000.00 through the agency of T. D. Gray.
Compensation insurance was placed with General Accident Insurance Co. through the Agency of T. D. Gray. The deposit premium was \$65.00.
Council donated \$250.00 to the Erin Agricultural Society for 1951.
The following accounts were passed: General accounts, \$843.45; Live Stock, \$353.00; Road accounts, \$1,632.18.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolene F. Clarke
Some weeks on a farm nothing goes right—everything wrong can happen does happen. But not last week—the only thing not according to schedule was one of our cows getting in with the heifers—generally if the cattle get mixed up at all it is because a heifer jumps a fence and gets in with the cows.
Maybe Partner might not agree with the foregoing statement as he was busy most of the week cleaning out the barnyard—with the tractor hitched on to the spreader. Apparently backing into the barnyard was quite a tricky business and there were times when I heard Partner talking to himself with considerable fluency... "of all the contrary contraptions... why did I ever think I wanted a tractor... with horses I'd have had the spreader backed in and half a load on by now!" One day he even had an audience—although at the time he didn't know it! I had a friend spending the day with me and while I was getting dinner she took a stroll around the farm. Partner was teased unmercifully at dinner-time as she would not tell him how long she had been watching him—and listening.
However it really has been a nice week—weather just pleasantly warm and sunny—except one day when it was raining most of the time. That, of course, was the day of our W.I. meeting so my freshly washed car got splattered with mud from end to end. We also had the census enumerator for dinner that day, and the poor dear looked fired out. Believe me, anyone who works for the government on some of these temporary jobs deserves every cent they are paid. But of course, it depends on 'the job'.
For instance, according to press reports, Mayor McCullough is receiving \$25 a day, plus travelling expenses, as Consumer Representative on the Milk Board, for every day the Board meets—and it has already had twelve meetings. Look as if there is an easier way of getting money 'out of cows' than by milking them. And with no danger of having the cows' tails flipped across your face, or of almost literally having to bath the cows before you start earning your money. Oh well... I suppose that's the way of the world.
Friends from the city often bring forth many a smile. A few weeks ago Partner had the lane freshly gravelled and to make cars and trucks keep to the centre of the lane he placed a few large stones along either side. Apparently he ran out of rocks and used two or three blocks of wood instead. One visitor said she thought we had been drawing stovewood and some of it had dropped off. Another picked up one of the blocks and wondered should she bring it up to the house for us?
Sunday morning Partner and I attended the 131st Anniversary Service at Boston Church—a beautiful little Country Church in the centre of this community. The church was filled to capacity. Anniversary Sunday always brings out a large congregation as so many who have left the district come back for this particular day. Always there seems a special appeal in the country churches of pioneer settlements. There in the adjoining churchyard are the graves of the predecessors of many of those who were attending church that day. You could almost feel their presence in the lovely old church—taking part in the prayers and the hymns, and maybe listening to the sermon with a strange wonderment. The visiting minister was the Rev. Fred Douglas Toronto—and he was a very fluent and forceful speaker.
He told us that recently in the U.S.A. a Gallup poll was taken in answer to the question: "What is the most important factor in your life today?" Eight percent had answered "God"—fifty-six percent, "Social Security". Mr. Douglas said that fifty years ago the figures would probably have been exactly the reverse, as in those days there was more concern for the soul and less for the material things of life.
Another pertinent question was this: "Communists deny the existence of God... but how much better are we who merely ignore Him?"
If it were possible to take an honest Gallup poll in a Communist country I wonder what would be the answer to the same question that was asked in Democratic America—"What is the most important factor in your life today?" Maybe the answers might surprise us.

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Nurse Describes Duties In District
The June meeting of the Acton Women's Institute was held on Thursday, June 7th at the home of Mrs. Earl Lambert, Brock Ave.
The president, Mrs. R. L. Davidson presided. The roll call was answered by a recipe for happiness.
The 50th anniversary of Halton W.I. will be observed in Milton this month with a luncheon at noon followed by a program. The secretary reported she had tickets for sale for those wishing to attend.
The motto of the month—"A gentle touch, a friendly lift, makes a very precious gift", was read by Mrs. David Drysdale.
The various convenors contributed items of interest. For Home Economics Mrs. George Fryer gave helpful hints on cutting meringues; pies; on Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Wilderspin read a poem, "Work without prayer is dead". On Historical Research, Mrs. George Lantz read an article on the "Origin of Nurses' Caps".
For Community Activities Mrs. W. Denny announced the guest speaker, Miss Bailey, the public health nurse, who gave a short outline of the duties of a health nurse in the district. Miss Bailey leaves this month to take up work with the crippled children.
Mrs. Davidson expressed the thanks of the ladies and regrets at losing Miss Bailey who had worked with her in the Child Health Clinic. She also expressed thanks to the hostess and committee for a delightful afternoon.
A social half hour of chatter over the tea cups was enjoyed.
A picnic will be held during the summer months with no business meeting in July.

GIFTS RECEIVED BY SIX LEAVING STAFF OF PUBLIC SCHOOL THIS YEAR
After school on Tuesday, June 12 the public school teachers enjoyed a picnic on the grounds.
Highlight of the event was the presentation of gifts to the six teachers and supervisors who are leaving this year. Miss Bentley, Miss Linda Stewart, Miss G. Bailey, Miss Griffin, Miss J. McPhail and Miss Shirley Williams.
Miss Stewart's gifts from the staff were a travelling alarm and two framed pictures of the school hours.
Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Smith made the presentations.

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