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Poet's Corner

SUNRISE
There's a great grey cloud in the eastern sky
Along the horizon vast,
And the dawn of a new day is peering through
With a light that is sure to last.

I stood at my window and watched the sun rise
With its colors of purple and gold;
The gold changed to amber the purple to rose,
Gorgeous colors began to unfold.

I saw ships a-sailing 'mid islands of gold
In an ocean of heavenly blue;
Had some one else told me such glory exists
I couldn't believe it were true.

Then the rose changed to grey, the amber to mist,
My dreamy ships went sailing away,
But I know they'll return to brighten my life
I shall see them all some other day.

Our nights of darkness will all fade away
In the glow of the sun's bright ray,
The purple and gold that gild the sky
Will scatter the clouds of gray.

We take heart once more for daily round
As for guidance from Heaven we ask;
And lo, we know the sun will shine
As we follow our daily task.

A new day has dawned in the eastern sky
A round ball of fire breaks through
I'll always remember that sun climbing high,
To lighten my pathway anew.

Eleanor Coulson,
Louisville.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

Talk About Luck

Nothing but good luck from now on for Mrs. A. O. Flummerfelt, Bronte, wife of Trafalgar Town-ship's assessor. Recently she found 10 four-leaf clovers in the family orchard—and then three five-leaf clovers! She was walking with her husband when she first spied a lucky clover. A little more stooping and peering, and her quota of good luck for some time to come was accumulated.

Ship-to-Shore

"Ahoy" to ships south of the county in Lake Ontario isn't sounded by some hardy Burlingtonite shouting from the shore, or any shipwrecked holidayer. The message has probably come through a new and most orthodox channel—a Department of Transport radio station which has been under construction on the seventh line of Trafalgar for some time now. Operations will begin about the middle of August, the Burlington Gazette relays. The station will operate 24 hours a day with two or three operators on duty. Future plans? The Department has in the back of its mind the possibility of "Ahoy"ing planes that hover over Halton as well.

Broken Records Had Here

Old records are the business of Leonard Court, recently arrived in Oakville from England. He brought with him a collection of rare waxings which the Oakville Trafalgar Journal judges the "finest in the world." Mr. Court has between 150 and 200 customers in Canada and the U.S.A. to whom shipments will be simpler and safer from here than England. He hunts for months to find a record that a customer wants—and when he finds it, it may be one recreating the superb notes of De Lucia, Melba, Ruffo or Caruso. Some think these old phonograph records tinny, oddly pitched, far away sounding. To Mr. Court and his customers they are delightfully beautiful.

New School Days

Georgetown is to have a new public school—cost, \$220,000. The contract has been awarded to J. B. Mackenzie and Son at \$100,200. The firm has been adding to its experience constructing the addition to Acton's public school.

Want Life of Ease?

"White women lead a life of ease in South Africa with servants to attend to all the household tasks," reports a new Georgetown resident, Mrs. Crabtree, who lived with her family in Johannesburg for several years, to a Herald reporter. Casually she told of a diamond mine she had visited there, saying the stones have no particular lustre before being cut and polished. She had been on a "safari" many times into the Belgian Congo—saw wild elephants, hippos, crocodiles, and snakes of all sizes and colors. Any venturesome souls off to the jungles? Wouldn't mind picking up some diamond dust, but the snakes... it's not for us.

County Jail Fan

When Bronte officially became a village on August 1, one of the residents, John Clemence, recalled that at first Bronte was to have been the county seat, but when the railway went north, so did the location of the county town. "Maybe we may catch up with Milton," he mused.

There were several things that require some catching up to there recently. Milton fire brigade won third for the best appearing company on parade at a recent convention in Dresden and one of the advertisers reported that his ad in the Champion had won him a washing machine in a Dominion competition. But the hardest thing to beat this week was a gracious compliment paid the town by a man brought up on a charge of vagrancy in Oakville. Evidently a connoisseur of jails, he asked for a return visit of ten days to the county jail—provided they treat him as nicely as they did the time before.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Of-Dairy Cattle, York Hogs, Farm Implements, Hay, Grain, Ford Tractor and Furniture

The undersigned have received instructions from

ART CAMPBELL

To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 12, con. 2, N.D.S., 7th line, Trafalgar, a. Pickett's Mill, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 18TH At 1 o'clock the following: CATTLE—Black Holstein Cow, fresh 3 weeks; Holstein Cow, fresh 2 months; Black Holstein cow, milking, bred in June; Holstein cow, milking, bred in May; part bred Holstein cow in full flow, no bred; Black Holstein cow, due in October; Hereford and Holstein cow, due in Oct.; Jersey heifer, due in Sept.; Holstein heifers, due in Aug.; Hereford heifer, 2 year old, open; Holstein heifer, 2 year old, open; 3 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; Durham calf, veal; 2 Holstein calves, veal.

HOGS, GRAIN, HAY—Mature York sow, due to farrow in Sept.; mature York sow, due to farrow in November; 4 York shoats; 1000 bus. oats, Carleton; 650 bales red clover and alfalfa mixed hay.

IMPLEMENTS—Ford tractor, on rubber, looks and runs like new; Ford tractor plow; cultivator, power lift; 2-wheeled trailer, steel box, tractor hitch; rubber tired farm wagon; flat rack; Int. side rake; F. and W. grain binder, 6 ft.; F. and W. mower, 5 ft.; M.H. grain drill, 13 hoe; 2-section seed harrow; 2-furrow walking plow, Cockshutt; single furrow walking plow; Brown cultivator, 45 tooth; 3-drum steel roller; turnip sower; 2 scufflers; dump rake, M.H. wheelbarrow; root pulper; wagon box; bent sleighs; pleasure sleigh; cutter; buggy; turkey pen and run; 1200 lbs. feeders; 4 fountains; 4 ear-rols; grindstone; scales, 2,000 lb. farming mill; stone boat; ditcher; no. of gals of molasses; hog feeders; forks; bars; chains; shovels; etc.

FURNITURE—Electric refrigerator, four and a half cubic feet; electric stove, Moffat; 2 Coleman space heaters, large and small; electric vacuum cleaner; electric cabinet, radio, cook stove, Brocks dining room suite including round table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs to match; odd extension table; buffet, small secretary drop leaf table; Singer sewing machine; drop head drop leaf coffee table; Duncan Phyfe several hand carved chairs; 1 platform rocker, upholstered in needpoint; large chest of drawers, small chest of drawers, day coach, doll buggy; china table and chairs, sewing cupboard; 2 8-day clocks, hall mirror, bookcase, electric floor-lamp, and table lamp; 2 rolls of Conquest; 4 pieces bed-room suite; fancy small table; odd chairs; wash stands and dressers; large wardrobe; gun cabinet; Beatty centre washing machine; lawn roller; no. of kitchen chairs; lawn and verandah chairs; carpets; scatter rugs; blankets; sheets; fancy cushions and pillows; seat-crs; dishes; cooking utensils; pictures; paintings; books; etc.

Terms: Cash settlement with clerk day of sale. No reserve as farm is sold and proprietor is giving up farming. HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT, Auctioneers Munn's Ladies' Aid catering. Ford Rogers, clerk. B-5-2

Metallic Flavor In Cream Explained

Blame the containers if cream has a metallic taste. Better, still blame the person who put the cream into rusty or improper containers. C. A. Gibson, research officer in dairying with the animal husbandry Division of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa calls attention to the reason for this metallic flavour in cream which is imparted to butter made from such cream. In butter, the flavour is known as "tallowy" and the defect arises from chemical changes in the butterfat or associated substances.

Contamination of milk with metal like iron or copper will have similar results so, points out Mr. Gibson, keep whole milk away from tinned copper equipment worn so that the copper is exposed, or galvanized iron pails. Cream cans with rust spots should be strictly avoided for shipping cream and should be either retinned or used for something else. Don't use jam or honey pails. Use only well-tinned, glass or aluminium vessels for storage and be sure the separator bowl, discs and spout are not worn.

Finally, keep dairy equipment spotlessly clean so that acids will not form and dissolve the metal, particularly to protect the flavour of butter.

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The Egg and Trio Find Turning Best

Dr. Robert Carriek, a zoologist from Aberdeen University, was the author of a recent BBC feature program on "The Egg." In this highly informative broadcast he, Miss Wharry, a poultry instructor from a Scottish agricultural college, and Douglas Gray surveyed almost every aspect of the egg, from laying to hatching.

They discussed the religious significance that eggs have in many countries and the numerous uses of the hen's egg in cookery, industry and medicine. Eggs are differently shaped and colored for many reasons: the Guillemot's pointed egg enables it to lie safely on a cliff edge without rolling off into the sea, while it is an advantage to birds nesting in burrows to see their white, almost spherical eggs lying at the end of a dark tunnel.

They mentioned the fascinating variety of nests-made by different birds, particularly the pheasant-tailed Jacanas who walk about on water-lily and lotus leaves in the Kashmir lakes. Their nests are sometimes nothing more than a few water weeds, just sufficient to support the eggs. When the bird begins to sit the eggs gradually submerge so that she can only stay on her nest for a few moments at a time.

Extreme cases were Emperor Penguins, who breed their eggs in the Antarctic nights for more than seven weeks in one hundred degrees of frost, and the Bush Turkeys of Australia, who embed their eggs point downwards in mounds of decaying leaves and then leave the heat of the sun and the decaying vegetation to hatch them.

Dr. Carriek and Miss Wharry agreed that one of the most important points in the successful hatching of eggs, both naturally and in an incubator, was to turn them frequently and regularly. At this point Douglas Gray came in to play his record of a startling turning her eggs made by putting a microphone in a nesting box. This clearly demonstrated that the bird shuffled her eggs about for quite a long while before she finally settled on them.

Other uses of Gray's included a recording of the cheeping of young chicks before they broke their way out of the shell by means of the hatching tooth on their beaks giving the hen the chance to become familiar with her chicks' voices before her eggs turned into balls of yellow fluff.

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