

BREATHLESS DRIVING

An attempt to introduce chemical breath tests as evidence in drunk driving cases will be made soon in Toronto, according to The Financial Post.

However, a stiff legal battle is expected in getting the tests accepted by Provincial courts. Police are biding their time until a suitable case comes along.

RURAL CHILDREN PARTICIPATE IN FEDERATION'S ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Into the grounds of Italian County Community Centre came hundreds of rural children last Friday, to participate in the games, races and other sports of the Italian County Federation of Agriculture Annual Field Day.

In the ball games, the winners were: 1st round, Esq. No. 6, Nass, 1, Esq. 7, Nelson 9, 11, 12, Nass, 10, Esq. 15; 2nd round: Esq. 17, Nelson 8, 13, Nel. 4, Traf. 6, 7, 8, Traf. 2, 3, Esq. 15 Bye; 3rd round: Esq. 17, Nel. 8, 13, Nel. 4, Nel. 9, 11, 12, Traf. 2, 3, Esq. 15; 4th round: Nel. 4, Nel. 8, 13, Traf. 2, 3; 5th round: Nel. 8, 13, Bye; 6th round: Nel. 4 was declared the winning team for the day and was presented, by the president of the Federation of Agriculture, Mr. A. R. Service, with the Silver Cup Trophy and the cheer for the winners went up.

The teachers' game was the special feature of the day when the teachers of Trafalgar and Esqueping Townships battled it out with the teachers of Nelson and Nassagaweya Townships, the Eastern Townships coming out the teachers of the Western Townships and were presented with a small prize.

Mr. Sanderson of Oakville was in attendance again. Although he has retired from the teaching staff, he is still sincerely interested in the development of children and for this reason was given a small gift to acknowledge appreciation of his interest.

The new addition to the program this year was the baby show that had a good number of entrants.

best twins, Jean and Joan Sharpe, Horiby. The winners of the Co-operative Medical Services baby prizes were David Sutton, Elizabeth Musick, Douglas Twiss.

A greater number of horse shoe pitching fans were out to do the ringer this year but failed to stop Bert Davidson and his team mate. The prize for the youngest player went to Gwendolyn Peer and for the oldest to E. B. Coulson. Each received a silver dollar.

The ladies of the Federation of Agriculture supplied the wants of the children and older folk with their well supplied booth and were a very busy group throughout the day.

At the close of the day's activities, the Federation of Agriculture expressed appreciation and thanks to all teachers, umpires and diamond captains, the sports committees and all others who worked faithfully to make the day a success.

Firm Authorizes Cable Replacement

A letter was received at a meeting of the Public Utilities Commission on Friday evening, from J. B. Mackenzie and Son, authorizing the P.U.C. to purchase and install a new cable replacing the one which was damaged while digging a drainage trench on the site of the new Public School addition.

A report on the inspection of the waterworks pump house on Main Street North had been made. Engineer Anderson was of the opinion that the water which was in the basement was not from seepage.

Wayne Kelly was appointed to the permanent staff of the hydro department and his salary was to be \$2100 per annum.

Superintendent Lambert was instructed to purchase 10 water meters and Supt. Mason a roll of service cable.

D. Dawkins was present and requested that he be given consideration on commissions given to contractors for selling H.E.P.C. hot water tanks in lieu of the work done by him. The matter is being considered.

The salary of Alf Duby was considered as promised last January. An increase of \$100 per year was granted Mr. Duby.

A letter was received from the H.E.P.C. giving an interpretation of rates for summer power. This was in conjunction with the Beardmore and Co. power used at the spray grounds.

A letter from the Comstock Co. reported that they would have a man available to install the potheads on the end of the underground cable at the school when the cable arrives.

Mayor Rachlin requested that the Waterworks Department assist, the town men in washing the streets for resurfacing the roadway on No. 7 Highway. The Commission assured the Mayor that all possible assistance would be given.

A service charge was authorized against Bilton and Perry for power service due to the unusually small amount of power being consumed and the heavy installation cost involved to the P.U.C.

A request for power was received from E. Braida. It was decided this power would be on a commercial basis until such time as the requirements are established.

Superintendent Mason reported that some poles had been sold to R. Butler for a service in the country. A request for a rebate on water service was received under the practice of supplying water for construction purposes. As the owners had been living in the house at the time of bricking the building and such a small amount of water had been used, no rebate would be given.

The waterworks superintendent, J. Lambert, gave a very complete report on the Waterworks Convention which he attended in Montreal recently.

The following list of accounts was passed for payment:

Table with 2 columns: Account Name and Amount. Includes Hydro, Highway Garage, Reserv. General, meter ins., Cunningham & Hill, supp., Sangamo, demand meters, Line & Cable, supp., Northern Electric, supp., Ellis & Howard, supp., MacDonald Electric, supp., D. H. Howden, supp., Canadian Line Mat., supp., K. Marchmont, sign painting, H.E.P.C. of Ont., supp., Acton Free Press, printing and advertising, Bell Telephone, services, Petty cash, exp. & trans., Water, Acton P.U.C. hydro charges & mds., Anderson Welding, acct. welding, Bilton & Perry, supp., Standard Chemical, hypochlorite, Acton P.U.C. operations, May, Acton Auto Body, supp., Thompson Motors, truck.

Three-quarters of the residents of cities and large towns in Canada depend upon automobiles for transportation to and from their jobs, and for their business. It is reported by Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm



Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolyn F. Clarke

Last week, while the weather was still cool, we spent the better part of a day fixing up window screens and putting them where they belonged. And no a day too soon. No sooner were the screens on the windows than the weather turned hot and humid. However, with air getting into the house from all directions we are now quite comfortably cool.

Different people have different ideas about how to keep the house cool in summer. We have often been told that the only way is to shut the doors and windows and thus keep the heat out. Well, I've tried that and it's like that way at all. The house stays cool all right, but we find it suffocating. At such a time Partner has often come in and exclaimed—"For heaven's sake get some air in here!"

So now, however hot it is the doors and windows stay open—with the blinds half down. Last Saturday I did not realize how hot it was until I got down town. I was shopping as usual and the heat was insufferable. And so was the parking! As to that, is there any small country town where parking has not already become quite a problem?

In our local shopping centre parking has become more or less free and easy up to the present, but just recently parking restrictions have been imposed. Now we go down town, look up and down the street... ah, what luck. There's an empty space... we drive up to it only to be confronted with a newly installed standard—"No parking on this side of the street". I suppose as it should be and is for the protection of every person using the street, but still doesn't solve the parking problem. Back streets are being used more and more for this purpose and, since many of them are narrow, this practice also presents a hazard. Maybe the time will come when every shopping district will have a drive-in parking area similar to Simpson's on Richmond Street, in Toronto! Anything rather than parking meters—or "steel pick-pockets" as Gordon Sinclair calls them.

One reason for the increasing number of cars in small towns—and the resultant parking congestion—is the ever-increasing number of people from the country who drive to their nearest town instead of doing most of their shopping at the local "corner store" as they used to. One reason for this is so they may take advantage of the cheaper prices offered by chain stores in many lines of staples.

In these days of high living costs can you blame anyone for shopping where prices are lower? To give one instance that was brought to my attention. One country store was selling a well-known brand of coffee at \$1.15 a pound. That same brand could be bought for 90c in a nearby town—not only from chain stores, but from an independent grocer.

The country storekeeper, when approached, insisted he could not sell goods any cheaper and still stay in business. Not having the experience of a country storekeeper I am not in a position to judge, but yet it seems obvious to me that no man running a country store can hope to stay in business if he loses customers by having prices out of line with stores in nearby shopping centres. Granted his daily, or weekly turnover must be considerably less, but then surely his overhead must also be less.

The busy little corner store has been almost a national institution for so many years—I hate to think of it as one more thing that may pass away. And yet the writing is on the wall—unless country storekeepers and rural shoppers can meet each other halfway in regard to selling prices.

Personally, if we had a little store within easy reach of us, and with prices that were reasonable, I would certainly deal there in preference to going down town where one must waste time driving around looking for a place to park, and then waste more time waiting to be served. Or if one must park on a side street, then one is faced with the alternative of carrying parcels a block or more to the car. And that often means making two or three trips, depending upon the amount of shopping that has been done.

There is room in this country for up-and-coming general merchants—but, the easy-going cracker-barrel type has surely had its day.

Having sold his farm, A. MOSSEY will hold a CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

Lot 27, 3rd line, Erin, 2 miles south of Orton. Of Tractor, Farm Implements, Livestock, Household Furniture including electrical equipment, poultry equipment and a large number of started chickens. SATURDAY, JUNE 28th At 1:00 o'clock. HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT, Auctioneers.

New Sweet Clover Takes To Moisture

A new easily-germinating variety of sweet clover has been developed at the Saskatoon Forage Crops Laboratories which will make farmers less hesitant in seeding larger areas with this forage crop. The new variety produces seeds which are easily permeable to moisture and will therefore completely germinate in the year of planting, thus eliminating the hitherto inevitable sweet clover infestation that persists for many years in fields planted with this crop.

A large percentage of the seeds of the currently-grown sweet clover varieties is "hard" and not easily permeable to moisture. As a result, no more than about 10 per cent of the planted seeds germinate in any one year. The bulk of the seeds remains in the ground to germinate in successive stages over an indefinite number of years, so that an area, once seeded with sweet clover, never will become quite free of this crop. Its presence under these conditions, no more desirable than that of a weed, becomes a double headache when the farmer plans to seed the sweet clover infested area with certified seed-yielding alfalfa, for instance.

Sunflower tests at the Experimental Station, Melfort, Sask., have shown that early seeding of this crop is of the utmost importance. Seedlings made on May 9 gave a yield of 5554 pounds an acre with an oil content of 21.17 per cent, while seedlings of May 30 yielded only 217 pounds per acre with an oil content of 12.85.

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Effects

The undersigned has received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the

LATE MALCOLM A. McDONALD

To sell by auction at his late residence, situated on No. 7 Highway, 2 1/2 miles east of Guelph, adjoining Forbes garage, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock, the following:

Thor electric washing machine, good as new; Princess flat cooking range; Force electric range; Coleman circulator heater, nearly new; hot plate; 200 gal. oil tank; coal oil stove; full set of dishes; quantity of odd dishes; pots and pans; silverware; bedroom dishes; tubular bedstead, spring and mattress; wooden bedstead, spring and mattress; dressers and wash stands; buffet; extension table; chairs; whatnot; clock; wicker suite; Marconi electric radio; victrola with records; drop leaf table; linoleum rug 12x12; rug 6x9; runner 10 yards; carpet sweeper; quilts and bedding; house scales; garden tools; garden hose; lawn mower; lawn clippers; step ladder; extension ladder; quantity of pine plank; 40 ft. hydro pole; oil barrel and many other articles too numerous to mention.

WM. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer.

QUICK SHAVE

A new plastic shave tube has a round sponge top instead of a screw cap, explains The Financial Post. By squeezing the tube, cream is forced into the sponge which produces instant lather, for quick application. Plastic cap protects the sponge when it is not in use.

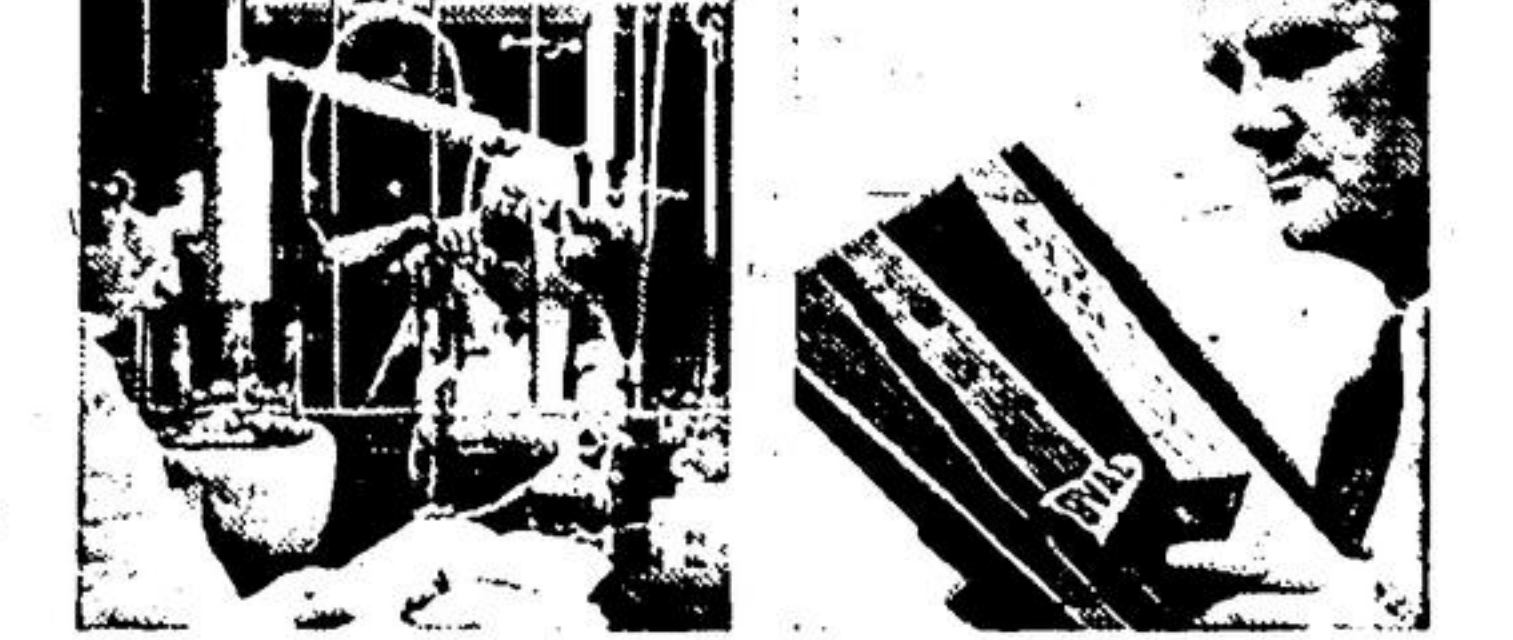
Pollock and Campbell

Manufacturers of HIGH GRADE MEMORIALS MEMORIAL ENGRAVING 62 Water St., North GALT TELEPHONE 2645

Picture News from C-I-L



FASHION PHOTOGRAPHERS often use family groups to point up the versatility of modern fabrics like nylon. Daughter displays the latest thing in nylon playsuits, while her parents model this summer's smart nylon beachwear. Good news for Canadians is the new C-I-L plant at Maitland, Ont. which will lead to more of this wonder fabric for your easier living.



MANY THINGS you find so useful today, like nylon and "Cellophane", were developed in chemical research laboratories. Search for improved or new chemical products goes on continuously. FARMER reading recent issue of C-I-L Oval magazine is interested in articles by Canadian agricultural authorities, hints on country home decoration and garden planning, and many other farm features! Write C-I-L, Box 10, Montreal, for your free copy.

Did you know? Since 1939, C-I-L's production volume has increased about 191 per cent; its payroll and salaries total has increased about 314 per cent. In addition to fair wages and salaries, C-I-L employees have enjoyed a company-financed pension plan since 1919, a life insurance plan since 1920. CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED - MONTREAL

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The Fishing's Fine! So far this year the boys haven't caught too many of the big ones, so there must be quite a few of those you read about just waiting for you. Make it a carefree trip this year—travel by bus. Round Trip Fares: BEAVERTON \$6.15, PARRY SOUND 11.90, BURKS FALLS 11.90. (Subject to Change) Tickets and Information at HAROLD WILES - Phone 207 GRAY COACH LINES

How Much Will YOUR Dollar Buy? Today, thanks to inflation, our dollar will buy 52 cents worth of goods by comparison with the full dollars worth it would buy in 1939. The buying power of the dollar has gone down because prices have been forced up. Prices have been forced up through inflation because the amount of money in circulation has exceeded the volume of goods and services available to consumers. The two main sources of inflation are high government taxation and wage rates which are not related to man-hour production. Unless production and wages are held in balance, and unless at the same time non-defence government expenditures are held in check, our dollar is bound to lose more buying power. Published as a Public Service by THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED Plants at HAMILTON - BRANTFORD - SWANSEA - GANANOQUE - MONTREAL