FARM NEWS

By Evelyn McCann, John Willmott, and George Clements

Nine Halton Juniors attended the District Junior Farmer Camp, at Camp Ahshunyoong, from August 26 to 30. Camp Ahshunyoong is situated on the south shores of Lake Simcoe, eight miles north of Sutton.

The Camp was operated on the Indian tribal system, with the group being divided into five tribes including the "Big Feet", the Camp staff. This tribal system induced a competitive spirit among the tribe. Such challenges as ball games, skits, songs and jokes, kept everyone busy and happy.

Ed. Pearson, Camp manager and directors, had established a well-planned program that kept the days alive and interesting. They included social, recreation, sports, drama and music which were under the direction of an able and inspiring staff. A special period was also set aside each day for tribal meetings. During these meetings original challenges were prepared for the camp fires that evening.

Each tribe had responsibilities and tasks of its own in which every member of the tribe participated. Serving of meals, dishwashing and vespers were duties in which each tribe rotated. Vespers were a form of Church Service held on the beach as the sun was setting. The tribe in charge planned the program and led the service.

Flag raising and lowering and preparing of camp fires were handled by the Chiefs and sagamores, who were the leaders of each tribe. An interesting period of the day was "clean-up time". Each cabin competed for the prize given for general neatness and originality in interior decorating. The winning cabin won a hatchet while the losing cabin won a broom, plus certain undesirable duties.

On two outstanding evenings a banquet and dance, and a minstrel show were staged. The banquet was an interesting occasion, with everyone dressed formally in jeans and a high standard of etiquette was practiced. On the following evening the minstrel show, enacted by colored campers, drew a generous applause from an enthusiastic crowd.

A Junior Farmer would not only find this Camp to be a great deal of fun, but educational as well. It not only brought co-operation, responsibility, tolerance, but brought out hidden talents which many were surprised to discover.

Those attending Camp this year were: Marion N. Porte, Acton, R.R. No. 2; Thelma Brown, Milton, R.R. No. 5; Gordon Bird, Georgetown, R.R. No. 3; Billie Price, of Campbellville, R.R. No. 1; George Clements, Milton, R.R. No. 2; John Willmott, Milton, R.R. No. 1; Evelyn McCann, Milton, R.R. No. 4; Carol Pope; Palermo; and Edwin Tyrrell, Burlington, R.R. No. 2.

FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ONTARIO EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Dates of Fairs have been announced by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Department of Agriculture for this year and the following events will prove of interest to many of our readers. We suggest you clip it for ready reference.

ACTON	Sept. 19, 20
Arthur	Sept. 23, 24
Bolton	Oct. 3, 4
Caledon	Sept. 26, 27
Caledonia	Sept. 25-27
Cooksville	Sept. 12, 13
Erin	Oct. 11, 13
Galt	Sept. 18-20
Grand Valley	Oct. 3, 4
Markham	Oct. 2-4
MILTON	Sept. 26, 27
Teeswater	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Toronto (Royal Winter Fair)	Nov. 14-22
Simcoe	Sept. 30-Oct. 4
Streetsville	Oct. 3, 4

PEN FOR HENS

A farmer instructed his hired man to write on each egg the date laid and the breed of the hen. Quite suddenly, the hired man resigned his job.

"Why do you want to leave?" asked the farmer.

"I've done all sorts of jobs," the hired man told him, "but I draw the line on being secretary to a bunch of hens!"

First white man of English stock to visit Huronia was Alexander Henry, who, in 1764, passed through on his way from Sault Ste. Marie to Niagara as a prisoner of the Sault Indians.

THE WILLIS is the pictured home this week. Not long ago well known architects made a study to determine the little details of design that cause some houses to receive wide popular acclaim while others with substantially the same living accomodations seem to leave the public cold. They learned definitely that many people like low squatty houses that give the impression of hugging the ground.

In the Willis, this popular feature has been accentuated by extending the kitchen wing's long sweeping roof line down beyond the dormer that lights the dinette to within four feet of the ground.

By the adroit use of dropped levels the added space serves to house the cellar steps and is lighted by its own window underneath the dormer.

Another preference indicated by the study was a leaning toward the spread-out Cape Cod or Ranch House styles featuring sheltered court garden or patio. Inasmuch as these types cost more per square foot of space than do the most compact designs, the Willis is a practical compromise. It gives the appearance of rambling without departing too far from the economical square. It permits a front terrace sheltered on two sides and a porch sheltered on three.

Hospitable, friendly and livable, the Willis is a mellow house. It should prove an ideal house for the family that can afford to spend a few dollars more than the cost of the minimum four rooms and bath bungalow.

"We Wuz Robbed!" — Western Writer

A clipping concerning the Swift Current band at the C.N.E. was enclosed recently in a letter to Acton from one of the Gowan family, featured with the band when it played a concert here several weeks ago. This article comprised a column called "Vox-Popping" in the Swift Current newspaper and was written by Dave Belbeck.

The letter in which the item was enclosed again thanked Acton Citizens' Band for the reception the Swift Current band had in Acton.

It was felt this clipping would be of general interest to those who heard the concert given here several weeks ago. It read as follows:

"East is East. I've already committed myself to the opinion that Eastern people are pretty swell folks, but I can't say the same for them in an "official" capacity. I believe unreservedly that in a position where the East is opposed to the West in competition, they're Easterners all the way through. And nothing could have shown it up any clearer than the band competition where the West blew notes with two Eastern entries. In the sports vernacular, I think we wuz robbed! And I claim the right to this opinion in spite of that which might be held by, say, bandmaster Charlie Warren, tour manager Irving Hansen, or anyone else who witnessed the competition.

"To start with Swift Current had the smartest-looking band on the grounds. This opinion was shared by dozens of Ontario people who I heard pass their opinion on the matter. Their uniforms were outstanding, far more colorful and much neater kept than those worn by any other band; and their instruments looked like they had just been unpacked from the factory, polished to a tee and shining in the brilliant morning sunlight.

"The band was the epitome of military precision as, with drums rolling, it marched smartly onto the bandstand and took up its playing position. The boys gave you the feeling that they were proud to wear the Swift Current uniform and that you should be proud to claim such a prideful place as home. Consensus was that Swift Current was the band to beat.

"No wonder the audience was stunned when the marks were released. And I mean that literally! I think you could have heard a pin drop on the grass for two full seconds after the judges' spokesman, S/L Martin Boundy of London, Ont., announced the decision. I know members of the band and their home-town supporters felt not only disillusioned but downright disgusted with the marks. It was preposterous that there should have been 22½ points between Burlington who won with 248 points, and Swift Current, marked at 225½. The London entry was given 238 points, 12½ higher than Swift Current. I said it at the time, and I say it again here: for my money, the London band was out of its class. How it ever got 12½ points more than our boys will remain to me one of those deep Eastern secrets.

"It may be unsportsmanlike to cry over spilled milk, but I think we had a "ringer" slipped over us at the CNE. Had the judges justified their criticism (as they did in other competitions throughout the day) the apparent discrepancy in the marks might have been understandable; but they failed to do this, leaving us with nothing but our ears. And to our ears, Swift Current sounded like champions.

"It was a long way to travel to buck a closed corporation and to find it out that it takes more than talent to win from the East."

GENEROUS SCOT

It was a rough crossing on the ferry and spray flew over the decks. The skipper called down the fo'c'sle: "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

Came a voice: "No. But there's a Macpherson willing to try."

EX-COMRADE

At a Communist meeting, one of the attending comrades suddenly stood up during a debate, and asked the presiding comrade: "Mr. Speaker, what happens to my unemployment compensation cheques when we overthrow the government?"

Technique Vital In Ousting Spots

In removing the ink spots from fabrics "it ain't what you do—it's the way you do it."

Most of the following treatments are based on the principle of moving the treating solution through the fabric so the dissolved ink is carried away and the fresh solution can attack the remaining ink.

For permanent ink: Rinse the spot under running water until no more ink is coming out. Then place a pad of absorbent material under the spot and drop lemon juice or citric acid (5 per cent. solution) on the spot, moving the pad from time to time. Rinse with clear water.

Next step involves a "percolating" technique. Place the material over a bowl and slowly pour warm soapsuds through the spot. If the spot is on wool, alpaca, or silk, use a detergent instead of soap.

If there is still some discoloration, place the material over a bowl and percolate warm glycerine or ethylene glycol through the spot, rubbing with a glass rod or stainless steel spoon. Rinse thoroughly with clear water.

For spots made by washable ink, follow the above directions but omit the lemon juice treatment.

As a last resort for persistent stains in white material only, you may soak in a dilute solution of hydrogen peroxide and household ammonia. Rinse again with clear water.

Since some fabrics hold ink with a remarkable tenacity, you may find that there is still some discoloration after the above treatments. In that case, you leave it to a professional spot remover or dry cleaner, explaining what treatments you have used.

"Every time we sit down to breakfast there are 70000 more mouths to be fed than there were on the previous morning."—From an address by Nik Covell before the Ottawa Women's Club.

TALL TALES

A Texas rancher, in order to store a little water for his cattle, had built a low dike around an acre of land and created a shallow pond. A flock of migrating ducks spied the water and dropped down to feed. About that time a blue norther hit and the temperature dropped so fast that the ducks' feet were frozen in ice before they could rise. Irritated by this strange experience the ducks flew off with the pond.

Quebec, largest of Canada's provinces, covers an area of some 600,000 square miles.

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INSURANCE

Now is the time to review your insurance to meet with present day trends and values. Insured's protection is our first consideration; we deal directly with the best companies available, noted for their prompt and just consideration of claims. Our satisfied clients and claimants are our best advertisement. Years of experience right here in Acton, with knowledge of buildings and values, make us qualified to serve you.

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PRIZES Amusements EVENTS

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THE KEPPO FAMILY — Excellent Acrobatic Act
JOHNNY DASH — Outstanding Juggling Unicycle Act
BILLY RUSSELL — World's Greatest Trick Harmonica Wizard
FLYING DEUCES — Male and Female Roller Skating Team
RUTH COLE — Clever and Talented Acrobatic Dancer

Saturday Features
Fine Livestock Exhibit — Midway — Rides — Contests
Gentleman's Road Race
SAFE TRACTOR DRIVING COMPETITION
Baby Show — Stock Parade — Band Program
DANCE SECOND NIGHT OF FAIR IN ACTON TOWN HALL
J. A. Carroll, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will open the Fair
Write to Secretary for Prize Lists and Other Information
GEO. WALLACE, President C. B. SWACKHAMER, Secretary