Most is a Farmer?...

It depends on your point of view, says the Ferm Journal, which continues:

If he wants covernment aid, he's a freeloader: If he doesn't he's a woublemaker.

If he takes time off to go fishing, he's a

teater; if the element hars a built grand. If the testos his neighbor without pay, the's ample minded; if he doesn't he'd rob

this own mother. of his ferroes and buildings are freshly painted, he's wasting money on show; if

If his wife works in the field, he's too "Zhaap to him enough help; if she doesn't, she's too good to do a lattle work."

If the goes to conventions and annual meetings, he's a gadabout and gladhander. if he down't he's standoffish and unco-

If he hires extra help during peak harvesting almon, he's throwing money eway; If the algebra, the's a sinue driver

If he makes decisions in a hurry, he's arbittery; if he glossin's he's too slow mak-

ing up his mind If the diaes every job as it comes along, he leaks foresignt if he plans shead, he's a

These won't be too many flags in evidence and no fireworks displays are planmed to celebrate Dominion Day here and fortunately it won't be much more than e holiday in these parts

Dominion Day of course is one of the most significant dates in Canadian history but the typical restraint of Canadians leads us to munimize the event and cater to the American touries who will be celebrating Independence Day

A newspaper of 1867 published in Malton noted that "The setting apart of a special day of rejoicing as a National Birthday is essential to our entrance into the family ly of nations, and no day could be more appropriete then that on which we made our debut The American is proud of his "Glori ous Fourth" but how much more should Canadians be proud of the day that has ushered their nation into existence: other national holidays have been baptized in bland, but ours is the offspring of peace Let then the 1st of July be calebrated by Canadians as their notel day and as time in its unending rounds brings us to that day it will become more and more fraught with pleasing recollections, and bright and glorious enticipations for the future.

By the next year the same newspaper commented. "Yesterday was the first anniversiary of the New Dominion and all were

henpecked; if he doesn't, he lacks gumption. If he sells anything on a high-market,

If he listens to his wife's advice, he's

it's just plain luck, if he sells on a low market it's poor management.

If he has a new car, he's living beyond his means; if he hasn't he's a miser.

If he follows the country agent's advice, he's a-bookfarmer; if he goes it alone, he's a backwoods hick.

If he runs for office in a farm organization, he's trying to run_everything by himself; if he doesn't, he's waiting for .. someone else to do all the work:

If he buys livestock when the market is low, he's throwing good money after bad; if he sells out his herd, he's an in-again-out-Manuel

If he asks advice about his crop, he doesn't know his own business; if he

doesn't, he thinks he knows everything. If he enters his hogs in the fair, he's a show-off; if he doesn't it's because his stock

is too sorry to show in public. If he dies without leaving a will, he's inconsiderate: if he leaves a will, he's unfair to deserving heirs.

future to rejoice over the present state of

A Quiet Time . . . expected to rejoice thereon, but, we confess we found too much cause for anxiety for the

And so perhaps as another anniversary of the founding of the Dominion approaches we will be more concerned with the business of a holiday than with our concern for

the future of Canada.

We think, however, that Canadians are truly proud of their country although a little less exuberant in its celebrations Surely the celebration in 1967 will mark the centenniel of the country quite exuberantly and get the holiday on a more symbolic plane through its second century. But what plans ere we making for even that occasion?

PARENTS BEWARE . Today's mothers (and housewives) are often to be preised for their ingenuity in belencing the household budget, but there is one area where we're against economizing That is, in the re-use of the thin filmy plastic that comes into the house protecting dry-cleaned germents. This is a dangerous economy.

The very thin variety of plastic was designed for one purpose alone - to protect garments until they reach the home, after which it should be tied in tight knots and discarded. With its clinging property caused by static electricity, it leads easily to suffo-

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the lame of the Free

Proces, Thursday, June 17, 1641. The annual awards to the puplis of Acton public school work made yesterday by the Duke of Devunihire Chapter of the I.O. D.K. The presentations were made by Mrs. W. J. Bestly, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Mrs. J., M. Mc. Donald and Miss M. Y. Bonnett to Bna Jennings, Maureen Kinread, Buddy Kentner, Russell Arbic, Russid Anderson, Annie Luty, Joy Romph, David Richardson, Bobby Rowles, Patsy Duval, Patny Chew, Jim Dennis, Lorraine Pallant, Mauretta Rowles, Martha Turkous and Irma Kentner.

As a Fourth Victory Loan winmer. Acton will sond representatives to christen a bomber at Malton airport. The date will be . announced later.

Mr. R. W. Lowrie received word this week his son. Mr. Stewart Lowrie, is listed among the Canadian civilians in Changi Camp in Singapore. This is the first information Mr. Lowrie has had regarding his son since Janunry 1942.

E. Huinagel and L. Youngblut have joined the R.C.A.F. und ure stationed in Toronto.

Mrs. (Dr.) Gordon Agnew has gone to Ottawa and will visit with Madame Chiang Kai - Shek during her visit in the Canadian capital.

LAC Ellis Rognvaldson has arrived overseas.

The recruiting committee of the Red Cross Blood Donor campaign, consisting of Messrs. V. B. Rumley, W. Benson and G. Rognvaldson has been active and the list of volunteers is growing. Any men interested are asked to contact the committee. The forest men in the plants are acting as recruiters.

Acton Fair, which has carried on through two wars, is finding restrictions in force this year. There can be no exhibits as the arena is full of wool Repairs of the old exhibit hall are not in keeping with the curtailment of wartime expenditures.

School pupils hade farewell to Principal McKenzie, who has joined the R.C.A.F. There were readings by Fred Euringer, Monty Ranney and Ethel Hunter and songs by Aileen McIsaac, Joan Coles and Shirley Elliott.

50 YEARS AGO

Taking from the loune of the Pro-Pross, Thursday, June 10, 1913.

The erection of the addition to the school buildings will neces diate the removal of the old which bell erected nearly 50 years and, but which has not been in use since the building of the new front 20 years ago. It will be rung for the last time by the chairman of the board, Mr. C. C. Speight.

Extensive improvements will he' made to the interior of the Methodist church. A new emboswed metal ceiling is to be put on; new semi-circular pews are to replace those which have done service since the opening of the church on Dominion Day, 1876; the steam heating will be chang-

The Sons of Scotland were fawared with ideal weather for their Caledonian Games vesterday. The presence of the Pipers Band from Lucknow at this first celebration in Acton was a popular coup on the part of the committee, consisting of Alex Taylor, chief; W. R. Kenney, secretarytreasurer: .James Ross, manager of games; H. A. Swackhamer, secretary. There were a number of experienced competitors from Toronto, particularly the Police

Mr. A. O. T. Beardmore Bow sports a fine new motor car.

The recital given in Knox school room on Monday by Miss Lauretta Gray and her pupils, assisted-by a few friends, af forded a delightful evening's program for a select company of parents and friends and a number of invited guests. Rev., J. C. Wilson was chairman and those aking part were Lorne Hamlin. Kenneth Henderson, Elsie and Marguerite Stewart, Duff Wilson, Marguerite Symon, Elwell Hamlin. Misses Jean Stalker and Nora Kenney, Jean. Wilson, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Lillion Williams, Paul Sayers, Melvin

Myrtle Clarridge, Miss Gladys Smith, Misses Burt and Mason and Mrs. A. T. Brown. Cities and towns of western Ontario using government power were without electrical energy for five hours Monday afternoon. The whole Hydro - Electric sys-

Williams, Margaret Wilson,

tem stood still.

MILTON - A new library will cost Milton taxpayers about 66 cents per \$1,000 of assessment, Milton Council was advised Monday evening. Average residential assessment was placed at \$4,000 which

GEORGETOWN—As part of a five-year extension programme, a' 40,000 square foot addition is being built at the Meadowglen Mushroom Growers' plant on Mountain Road. The addition, estimated to cost \$40,000, will be a growing area surface which will be completed in an months.

PURLINGTON-The \$2,800,000 M.M. Robinson High School will be too small when completed in September. When it was started 18 months ago, the school at Guelph Line and Upper Middle Road, was planned for 750 pupils. But a survey taken of grade eight pupils in February 1963, showed 1,200 pupils plan to enroll. This means there won't be enough shop accommodation.

BRAMPTON-Hostesses for the Flower Festival, strolling musicians at the Grand Floral Ball, an amateur flower competition and the announcement that T.C.A. is donating a flight for two to Tampa, Florida, were some of the latest developments at the Flower Festival Association meeting recently.

OAKVILLE-Plans for a 16-story skyscraper office and apartment building on the South Service Road immediately west of the Owen Elizabeth Motel, fell through when the Oakville Planning Board family rejected an application for rezoning from Dunyegan In-

Norval Winners

District Scout, Cub Camporee On Weekend Near Georgetown

Over 135 scouts and leaders spent the weekend under canvas near Georgetown from Friday until Sunday and were joined Saturday afternoon by several cubs, during the annual district scout and cub camporee. Tents began springing up like

mushrooms Friday evening as dusk began to settle as scouts from Georgetown, Ballinafad. Norval and Acton unpacked their camping year in preparation for the weekend outing. Best Patrol

Activities were under the leadiship of district commissioner in Guita and district scoutmaster Duile Ward, both from Georgetown. The Cotton Brothers trophy for the best patrol in the campoire was won-by Norsal

Three patrols, Tigers, Beavers and Eagles, attended from Acton, headed by acoutmaster Neil Miller and assistant secutmaster George Hargrave. Others attending included troop leader David Richer, patrol leaders Tom Ginger. Tom McKeown and Jim Ware wouts Rodney McEachern. Les Cornochan, Clive Stewart, Brian Deforest, Paul Milmes. Michael Marcoux, Bill Fabian and Gordon Reid.

Rovers Alert Six Rover scouts from Toronto assisted officials in keeping an eye on each patrol to help choose a winner for the Cotton trophy. Minutes before a heavy down-

nour Sunday, tents were disman tled and packed away and the last of the refuse cleaned up as scouts prepared for the motor trip home

Mrs. Ward Bruce Ladies' Aid Hostess

Fourteen members and two visitors were in attendance at the l'adies' Aid meeting of Ospringe church, held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ward Bruce The president presiding. the minutes and financial statemen were given by Mrs. G. Sun-

The Devotional was taken by Mrs. B. Bruce who emphasized the importance of making life pleasant by "Whatsoever state we are in therewith to be content." We are not to look at material things, for the Christian religion is a faith.

A discussion took place on the tea that was to be held in the near future: finally it was decided that each member give a cash donation and a social gathering be held at a later date.

Mrs. H. Thaker showed slides of her trip out west. These were interesting as well as educational. The specting closed with prayer by Mrs. T. Maxwell. Refreshments were served by the tess, assisted by Mrs. Puller and

Sugar and Spice

Twelve years ago last September, their mothers watched with a mingling of smilek and tears as a hundred children set off for their first day at school. The liftle girls were curled and ribban. ed and starched and adorable. The little bove were acrubbed and wicked and wared.

This month, the remnants of those 100 tots and thousands like them, will graduate from Grade 12, their school days just a mutuigic ache. Fewer than half of the original hundred are still together. Some have fulled and been left behind. Others have quit school and gone to work, some because they wanted to, some because they had to. One. is in reform school. Another was killed in an accident. Two are married

Seven of the original hundred will go on to university. Five of these will graduate. The remaining thirty or forty will be swallowed up by banking, nursing, industry, business. Within a few years they will be parents, citizens, taxpayers.

Perhaps one will be an alcoholic. Three will be divorced One how will enter politics. One girl will enter a mental institution. But most of them will be up to their ears in life, even as you and I.

What kind of people are they right now, as they prepare to break out of the shelf of school and home and stand on the windswept plains of adult living? What do they think about? What do they feel? Are they better than we were, or worse,

Far be it from me to boas that I can see clearly into that maze of emotion and imagination that makes up the teen age mind. But as their English leacher reading their last exsays, I learn a lot about them One thing they are is pretty honest. Thus, I get a peck into that murky maze, occasionally

On "going steady." An amazing number, of both sexes, agree that it's stupid. One lad says it's great at first, because you always havea date, and never feel left out But, he adds, after a spell of the same routine with the same girl, week after week, you always have a date and it's as boring as being married.

A girl points out that "going steady" is a prestige deal at first, but inevitably leads to a feeling of being left out of normal fun, because you're segregated It ends, she warns, in one of two things: a too-early tragic

EDEN MILLS

Swimming Pool At Camp Opens

The swimming pool facilities of Camp Edgewood are open this week to members of Eden Mills and District Community Club from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. This is a trial run, and further use of these facilities will depend on the success of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Wilson attended Cale don East Memorial Service, as guests of Mr. and Mr. Jack Whit-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McLean Sr. were / Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald. Mr. and Mrs Davis Hamilton. Burlington.

Home from hospital are Mr. Harry McIntosh and Master David Cann.

The choir of Eden Mills Pres byterian church took part in the evening service of Arkell United Church Anniversary. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Nesbitt were Mrs. Mc-Kenzie and Mrs. J. Nesbitt Sr. Brooklyn. New residents of Eden Mills

are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schelke and daughter Sylvia who motored here from Thompson, Man. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamer were on a weekend camping trip in the vicinity of Point-au-Baril.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowell and family attended the funeral of Mrs. James Gillespie, Toronto Mrs. Gillespie was the oldest woman in Toronto, 105 years, and grandmother of Mrs Cowell Mr and Mrs. Stanley Wilson attended the funeral of the in

fant son Bradley, of Mr and Mrs Rielly at Moorefield. Jack Scoffield, Camp Director of Edgewood Camp, attended the camp directors' work shop, Thursday and Friday at Bark

Last weekend fathers and sons of the 20th Cub Troop of St James United, Kitchener, were here Also enjoying the weekend here were St. Mark's Lutheran League, conducted by Tum. Orr. former director of Camp Edgewood.

Three picnics were held at Camp Edgewood last weekend. Knox Church Sunday School, Acton; St. Paul's Lutherna, Guelph and St. George's, Georgetown. Sunday the Lutheran Church men's rally consisting of 500

marriage; or bitter arguments and recriminations, just like Being married. You can't win, il seems.

On making friends. One young lady, with a mind-like a cold chiscl, observes that we never really look for friends - only for love and seturity. The same girl suggests wryly that, "Some old friends should be savored, others should be severed."

On noise in dally life They like it. Tuned to a minute we curty than the one in which we grew up, they thrive on the squeal of tires, the squawk of the translator, the shrilling of the telephone and the thump of the jukehox. Although one lud remarks, "Those signs at the street corners which spell STOP don't necessarily mean Squeal Tires On Pavement"

On manners, Gual manners are a must, the essence of water ty. They are based not merely on politeness, but on consideration for others.

On teachers Pretty vile things, but not so buil, on leads ing back They detest the grouch, the sarcasm artist, and the person who can't control a class. They like the teacher who combines contract com mon sense, reason, a sense of humor, and professional com petenur.

On teaving school Even the lunks and the renegades of hours feel an overwhelming, almost in describable, sense of less and tadness. But it s.mingleit with a certain eagerness to take on the hig world.

Are these roung people diff erent from their purents at the

came age? Yes, on the surface. They seem more confident, better adjusted, tougher. They are definitely less inhibited, in thought, word and deed, which is not a bad thing. They appear causi, carefest and ext linis. They are more knowledyeable. They are less bigoted, but just as consentiumal, in an

unconventual way. Remember they were been in to a different world While they haven't known the desperate. frightened years of the great the pressum, as we did, they know the era of translance, leanesting family ties, changing merals and standards of living, and the great

Personally I have a los of respect and a great, deal of hope for them. Probably more than I had for my own see eration. Beneath the tarness funde of continues, they are unt as treathful and lemety and in ared and innertain as proand I were Magaze when we

They are just in eager in do the right thing, as refretfleuge against shat wome erially They ally in an areal in the moral artier at the bigge And vint me and with a fire near apportunity - W

All I an . wy se her ex Change the morain of the teenmer the the way it the white . "betome is he human nor And man you to there of

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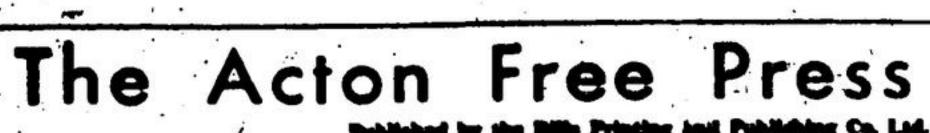
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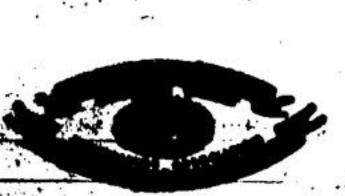
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