

Rockwood Local and District News

Problems of New Immigrant Described to Rockwood U.C.W.

Rockwood — At the general meeting of the Rockwood United Church Women, the president, Mrs. Freeman Wilson opened with a poem "Do You Know the Shepherd?" This was followed by a hymn, prayer by Mrs. Wilson and the Lord's Prayer.

The president extended a warm welcome to Mrs. Gardner, wife of Rev. Gardner, who has come to the Rockwood Stone church charge. Rev. and Mrs. Gardner are formerly of Milverton. The roll call was answered by 20 Ladies and the minutes treasurer's report and various business were read.

Program Presented
Mrs. H. Bayne gave a reading on Stewardship and Mrs. I. Hosking, the supply convenor, announced a sale would be packed. The social convenor, Mrs. I. Marshall, told the ladies of the June wedding banquets to which they would cater. The offering was dedicated by Mrs. I. Hosking.

Program Presented
Mrs. H. Bayne, the citizenship convenor, was in charge of the program and read an article which Hon. Lester Pearson had authored on Indian women as citizens of the year.

Mrs. Stanley Harris took the devotion which was based on the Bible and explained how the Bible was formed of literature, poetry and religion. Mrs. H. Bayne, Mrs. W. Gault and Mrs. R. Gault each read portions of psalm 104. A poem "God's

Weed of the Week

Dandelions - - Gold in Grass

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, or so it is said. In the case of dandelions it makes a difference whether the beholder is a greenskeeper or lawn owner, or a child who likes to play with the balls of down.

On the fairways of this country's golf courses, these balls of down are reported to be responsible for an annual 100,000 miles of pedestrian travel because they look like golf balls. For those devotees of the more exotic in food dandelions form the basis of a delightful salad.

The beautiful golden blossoms do add a nice bit of color to the ordinary green of the average lawn. In some circles where dandelions are unknown it is becoming fashionable to plant crosses in the lawn just to add variety.

Use 2, 4-D
In case this is a new one to the confirmed dandelion hater, it is usually quite feasible, even interesting, to remove the dandelions from the average lawn. Just use 2, 4-D the way it says on the label, keep it off the shrubs, flower borders and garlands. The job should be done first in early May when the temperature gets up to 65 deg. F. or better, second in early September when the second crop shows signs of blossoming.

Dandelions are a real menace in long term meadows and pastures. An invasion of dandelions is frequently the cause of failure of an otherwise good alfalfa field. The control measures in alfalfa, or legume crops, are not so simple or certain as in lawns or all grass pastures. Rates of 2, 4-D necessary to eliminate dandelions will also eliminate most legumes, certainly alfalfa.

Some success has been reported in control of dandelions in alfalfa using 20 ounces of acid per acre of 2, 4-DB in September. Best results are obtained when the alfalfa has been harvested in late August and 2, 4-DB applied before new growth has developed to protect the dandelion from the 2, 4-DB. It must be admitted that results have not been consistent enough to warrant a recommendation for control of dandelions.

Biggest Fish Rate Plaques

Two brothers, Jim and Ray Thornhill of Acton not only came home with a good catch of fish from the weekend trip to the north but topped a plaque apiece for the largest and second largest pickerel caught in Three Mile Lake north of Bracebridge on the Victoria Day weekend.

Jim landed a 28-inch five and a half pounder and Ray a 24-inch 10-pounder. The fish were weighed and the plaques presented to the winners. The two had only been fishing 10 minutes the first time out Saturday when Jim landed his prize-winning fish.

You guessed it. The fish are destined for the frying pan.

WATCH INFECTIONS
Fungus infections of the feet are often picked up from the floors of gymnasiums or swimming pools. Before dressing after exercising or swimming, the feet should be washed, dried thoroughly, especially between the toes and dusted with a good foot powder. Shoes or slippers should be worn and the bare feet should not touch the floors.

Food for Thought

Is Your Farm Washing Away?

Yoursite find the eroded "hoodoo" of land picturesque, they marvel over the beauty of the bad lands of South Dakota, the many colored pillars of Bryce Canyon of Utah and the shimmering talus coast of the Arizona desert, but they seldom give a thought to the fact that these are dead lands. They died because they were unprotected from sun and wind and demand of water and such may become millions of acres of Canada unless heed is given quickly to conservation.

The population of the world has increased from 65 million around the year 1850 to somewhere about a billion 180 million. That means everyone is to have three meals a day, an additional dram on farm land of 2 trillion, 922 billion 925 million meals out of every year's crop of grains, vegetables, livestock, flocks and all other things which contribute to human diet.

Talking about meals brings the matter of conservation to fundamental reality. Destruction of resources, and there is no more important resource than the right for 10 inches of top soil, is an ominous word with implications. The resource people make now to the demand for conservation will spell the difference between food and famine in the next few generations.

Soil erosion has been called a creeping death. It is fatal not only to growth of plants but to the land itself. A farmer who presented a religious reading entitled "The Things That We Sow" at the meeting.

The group decided to participate in the Lucky Green Stamp Group Participation Plan as a means of collecting articles for the safe Garden Bank for Children's article was read by Tom Ayton concerning a man's speech at a ladies' luncheon. Shirley Drexler presented a religious reading entitled "The Things That We Sow" at the meeting.

Auction, Sale Planned At Meeting of C.W.L.

Rockwood — The May meeting of the Rockwood C.W.L. Women's League was held at the home of Victoria and Paul Frank. Seventeen members were present. President Mrs. W. Gault invited the meeting with the League Prayer and thanked the Franks for opening their home to the members. She urged cooperation in present and future endeavors.

The roll was called, the treasurer's report and minutes from the last meeting read. A thank you note received from St. John's Baptist Church, Eau Claire, Wis. was read. The group is planning to have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Gault in the near future.

Beaty Herd

Name Two Ton of Gold Cows

In the herd of Maurice C. Beaty, Milton, the Jersey cow, Lendale Royal Flashie, 26439, excellent, has just been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1450 days she produced 2,000 lbs. of fat. She is also a winner of one Silver Medal, and is a daughter of the Superior Sure, Keeper's Right Royal 12719.

In the same herd another Jersey cow, Lendale Beacon Duchess No. 24572, has just been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. This cow is classified excellent. She is also the winner of one Silver Medal, two Gold Medals and one Ton of Gold. Lendale Beacon Duchess No. 24572 is a daughter of the Superior Sure, Keeper's Right Royal 12719.

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