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Well, We Tried . . .

Editorials for next week, Mac? You don't think I'm going to stop at one week's supply. This is too good an opportunity. All play and no work is bad for the soul, they say. See these books . . . Winston Churchill, the Canada Year Book, Conservation, Financial Post, Fortune. Am I going to do some digging! What's that . . . True Detective, Screen Romances, Male, Rugged Adventure Click? The wife needs a rest, and some light reading will just fill the bill. And the kids like to look at the pictures.

The first day, of course, must be devoted to the beach. After all, the kids have been looking forward to swimming and we modern parents don't spend enough time with our families. The second day . . . well, it's a shame not to spend another day with the family. They don't see us that often. Sunday, hardly a day for writing editorials, and besides there might be a few old friends at the beach and it's only courtesy to say hello. Besides, we hadn't really planned to do any work those first three days and there is still a long week ahead for some really solid work.

We almost forgot that Monday means a trip to town. One can't write editorials without meat and groceries. And a cooling dip certainly helps out after all that work of shopping. The kids certainly are enjoying themselves, aren't they! Tuesday . . . well, this might be the last good day at the beach. And we've written three editorials at a time before, so plenty of time to catch up on the schedule. Wednesday, a cold day . . . glad we

waited, but perhaps we should travel a few miles down the line to say hello to the folks in Chesley. We'll be back in plenty of time for some work. Certainly feel like it in snappy weather like this. My, the kids are enjoying it here on the farm. Chances are, they won't have another day in the country for a long time.

Thursday . . . wow, what a scorcher. Really too hot for the beach, but it might do the kids some good. You read so much about heat prostration and we wouldn't want to take any chances. Friday . . . out of meat again? Perhaps if we took bathing suits we could save some time and try out the beach on the other side of town. Saturday . . . a perfect day, isn't it? Bet you anything it will rain tomorrow and we can spend the whole long day with pencil and paper . . . Sunday, just one small dip. The kids probably won't want to go to the beach alone next week. Should have some time tonight after we get back to Georgetown. The house will be good and quiet and it's surprising how fast one can write editorials without disturbances.

Monday . . . is the editorial ready, Mac? Yeah, just a minute, there's a couple of things here I want to change. A busman's holidays if I ever saw one. But maybe I better keep some of these for a tough week. Remember last year it was appendicitis, and they say that sometimes comes back. I'll just tuck them away and rattle out something else. Sure, it will only take a minute. Here goes . . .

Hats Off to the Ladies

An editorial in last week's Acton and Milton papers caught the attention of a Georgetown lady who asks that we reprint it.

Here is how editor Dills expressed himself:

Women have often been reprimanded for not taking a more active part in municipal affairs. It came to our attention as we attended the official dedication ceremony of Halton Centennial Manor on Sunday that the women have been working in many ways just as effectively as some of our municipal officers who give considerable time to their positions.

It was the Halton Women's Institutes that came particularly to our attention even though we realize there are many other women's or-

ganizations which are also contributing to the betterment of our communities. Ladies of the Halton Women's Institutes were on hand Sunday, strategically located, to explain to the many visitors the rooms and accommodations of the Manor.

Not only were they taking a major part in the success of the tour but the ladies of the organization had also raised money to provide some of the additional comforts for the Manor such as combination radio-record players.

We'd like to take our hats off to these ladies who are making a definite contribution to their communities and to the other ladies in the other organizations who are working, quietly, to goals just as necessary.

Pot Pourri

A generous gesture by Mrs. Dorothy Swan added an extra \$25 to the Navy League tag day which the Legion ladies sponsored here a few weeks ago. Mrs. Swan gave the money in memory of her mother, Mrs. Louie, who died a short time before the tag day. Mrs. Louie was a native of Plymouth, England, and always had a soft spot in her heart for the men who go down to the sea in ships . . . Newcomers to the district are a Danish couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Phulen and their baby daughter, Hedda. Mr. Phulen is manager at the Richardson farm near Stewarttown, replacing John Young who has moved to Moffat. The Phulens formerly lived at Pinegrove, near Woodbridge . . . A nice note from Mr. Tom Goodlet tells us he and his wife expect to visit in Georgetown later this summer. They couldn't leave Calgary until after the Stampede last week. In twenty years he has only missed one, and that was the year he took a trip to Scotland. Mr. Goodlet was also looking forward to the annual banquet of the South African Veterans' Association, the 50th anniversary of the termination of the Boer War . . . Sylvia Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Patterson, Norval, is now employed as a junior at the Royal Bank . . . Elling Berg, who left

the Bank of Commerce staff last year to return to high school is back on the job again for the summer. He hopes to enter university in an engineering course in the fall . . . Joyce McMillan, who graduated last year from Branksome Hall, has a job which most girls will envy. She is a shopper with the T. Eaton Co. and spends most of her time shopping in other stores for the company in their endless search for price and value comparisons . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, former residents of town and the Glen have moved from Hespeler to Milton . . . We met a Toronto man on vacation who was enquiring about Georgetown. Mr. Douglas Cowan told us he worked here for a time some forty years ago in the harness shop operated by the late Chris Nixon . . . Sorry to hear that Harry Goldham will be resting at home for some time after suffering a heart attack a few weeks ago. In Peel Memorial Hospital for a rest treatment after a similar experience is Bud Matson, Brampton implement dealer who is a son-in-law of Mrs. R. Walde of town. Also in ill health lately is Mrs. Croy Kennedy of Toronto, a sister of Mrs. Joseph Gibbons, Frank and Thomas Sykes of town, who has been quite ill at her home . . .

Weekly Chuckle . . .

They say brunettes have sweeter dispositions than blondes.

"That's hokey. My wife's been both and I can't see any difference."

Embargo Still, Expect Record CNE Cattle Show

The best beef and dairy competitions in recent years are shaping up for the Canadian National Exhibition this year. Partly the result of the United States embargo on meat export, many prize cattle which formerly have been sold south of the border will be shown at the CNE.

Sam Foster, CNE agricultural director, sees the show playing an important part in cattle sales this year. With the restricted market opportunities to improve Canadian herds were seldom better. Although small compensation for the low prices to the farmer, there may be a long range benefit through general herd improvement now made possible.

Cattle show dates have been changed to enable visitors to see both beef and dairy cattle at one visit. Dairy cattle must be at Exhibition Park by noon August 27th, and must stay until the evening of September 3rd. Beef cattle must be in the barn by noon August 29th, and must stay until the evening of September 5th. Exhibitors are advised to check the prize lists mailed out this week.

There will be more stock in the huge cattle building than in any other show since the war. The mammoth livestock parade Sept. 3rd, at which the public may view millions of dollars worth of the best livestock on the continent, will be even larger than in previous years. To keep pace with increased costs, to farmers, the prize lists have been increased substantially. New arrangements for public and exhibitors' comfort have been made.

Standard classifications remain in effect for all breeds, with an added feature in the short-horn division. A district group herd competition, limited to Ontario residents and members of organized county or regional short-horn clubs, has been set up. Mr. Foster predicts this will be a popular event with competition keen between the counties.

No time changes have been made for sheep and swine, and the auction sales of rams and ewes which proved so successful last year will again be held under auspices of the Ontario Sheepbreeders Association, August 29. Every animal offered must have been entered and shown in its respective section in competition thus enabling the prospective buyer to see the animal judged for quality before making a purchase.

The usual generous offering for breeding horses including all breeds from Shetlands to heavy draft horses will be maintained. Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society is sponsoring a Canadian Hunter Futurity Stake. Class for half-bred hunters. The Society will add \$100 to the stake entry fee to increase the prize money.

CNE president J. A. Northey has been a keen supporter of the agriculture division for many years. He retains the chair of the poultry committee and exhibitors will appreciate his continued interest. Evident in the increased prize money offered to encourage a greater showing of standard bred fowl. A Health of Animals branch veterinarian will be in attendance at all times to protect the health of birds, and the wider aisles and increased ventilation is expected to add to safety of birds shown.

Commercial vegetables exhibits will again be featured in the Farm Crops Division. Last year, regulation demanded exhibitors maintain their display through the whole exhibition. This worked hardships on distant exhibitors and this year the CNE will defray cost of replacement of tender varieties. With similar commercial exhibits in fruit and honey classes, the Ontario Agricultural Dept. hopes the consumer will see the varieties of products and proper methods of packaging and preparation for sale. The lovely spud which has hit headlines this year, will have a new class for disease-resistant varieties including Canco, Keswick, Kennebec, Ontario and Teton. An excellent exhibit of June butter is expected with entries already coming in from coast to coast, and butter sculpture exhibits will be featured by the Ontario Cheese Producers Association. A special cheese exhibit is being arranged to feature and encourage the sale of domestic cheese.

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