

EARL HAYWOOD

SHOW 9 to 10

DANCE 10 to 1 a.m.

WITH THE
CKNX RANCH BOYS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th
Admission: \$1.00 per person
Brampton Memorial Arena

LEGION NOTES

Well, we'll make an attempt at writing a column for the 'Notes' this week, but no criticism if it's a bit short and feeble because as the saying goes "there just ain't any news".

Last Friday night, despite the sweltering heat, there was a good crowd upstairs at the dance. We'd judge by the returns, one of the biggest in some weeks. This idea of having different faces up there working each night, is a good idea too. Dutch McCartney took over in Sam Tennant's place for a night, along with Fred Johnson and Jim Yates.

The 2nd annual branch picnic will be held on Sunday, August 24, in Stanley Park, Erin. This will allow the industries time to all get back from their plant vacations before having it. Last year's picnic was a fine one although it was not held until September, and was a bit cool. There were well over three hundred sat down to supper and this year it's our ambition to see well over six hundred there. And certainly with the enthusiastic reports of last year's picnic and our membership of over three hundred, plus families, we feel that it is highly possible indeed, probable.

Young People's Service Held at St. John's

Sunday morning at St. John's United Church, the service was really another one for the young people, given over to a recognition of the Junior Worshippers League. This group was reorganized when the Memorial Hall was made ready so that they could hold their own worship period there, while the adult congregation was holding theirs in the church auditorium. The response was splendid, 85 enrolling, with 58 of these fulfilling their promise and qualifying for their first badge, by attending 13 consecutive Sundays. The Bronze badges were pinned on by Mr. Alex MacLaren, Mr. Hills and Mr. Hector Bird, three members of Session in charge of this work with Mr. E. Forgrave, Sunday School superintendent and the Rev. John Smith, minister assisting. Congratulations and good wishes for a continuance of their faithfulness were extended to the group.

Rev. John M. Smith read as his scripture lesson the story in John's Gospel, of Jesus feeding the 5,000 with the willing help of the lad with his five barley loaves and two small fishes. For his text, he took the words of Andrew to Jesus: "There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves and two small fishes. It did not need a great deal of imagination to picture this lad living in a village in Palestine which Jesus was visiting or passing through, healing and teaching as He went, profound teaching and yet simple enough so that even this thoughtful lad could grasp much of it and wish for more. So much so that when Jesus moved out into the countryside, with the crowd following, we can still picture the lad hurrying home and begging his mother to give him a small lunch so that he too could follow. And one can sense the willingness of the mother to comply, and even feel that she was happy and a little proud that her lad had chosen to listen to Jesus, rather than kill time and satisfy his desire for action by mischief and willfulness. So the lunch was carefully prepared and neatly packed and the lad's energy and enthusiasm would soon have him catching up to the crowd following Jesus, and though he would not likely get near the front of the crowd, children in those days were kept back, he evidently got near enough to hear Jesus and be seen. And then came the startling announcement of Jesus that he wished the people to be fed, and had the disciples find out what could be had to feed them. What was the lad to do, be selfish and decide the lunch was his own and keep it for himself or offer it willingly to Jesus to do with it what he could. He must have decided to give it, for Andrew said to Jesus: "There is a lad here which hath 5 barley loaves and two small fishes, but what are they among so many." Jesus said: "Make the men sit down," and while the lad looked on in wonder, he saw Jesus give thanks, distribute his loaves and fishes to the people, until all fed. The lad's little, in Jesus hands, had worked a miracle.

Mr. Smith exhorted parents and adults to be careful not to thwart aspirations of these young people to a high and noble Christian service, but rather to encourage them at all times. He remembered a day, as the first snow fell, seeing a group of small children, leaving school, and throwing out their arms to the snow, playing at making angels of themselves, and the thought coming to him "If such are the nations made, of such is the Kingdom of God."

Mrs. Bishop sang very appropriately "God understands". Mrs. R. H. Wright was at the organ. Let us remember Patience Strong's words again: Live this day as if it were your last. You will find yourself regarding the trees, flowers and skies with a new awareness. Life will take on a fresh meaning. You will wonder how you ever took it for granted. The day is a gift. Accept it with grace and gratitude.

Kelmscott Boar Will Found New Blood Line

A famous producer of Hybrid hogs in the U.S. recently combed the country for suitable Yorkshire blood upon which to build a new line. Original interest was stimulated when he purchased 11 gilts from an Iowa Yorkshire breeder with a herd headed by two Kelmscott sires, one of which he described as being by far the best Yorkshire in the U.S.A. He made a tempting offer for this boar but failed to purchase him.

This week, this gentleman came especially from Iowa and selected a 3½ months boar for shipment at the lifting of the embargo. The animal is available for inspection by interested breeders at Kelmscott Farms near Milton, operated by E. L. (Jim) Taylor, former Massey-Harris dealer here.

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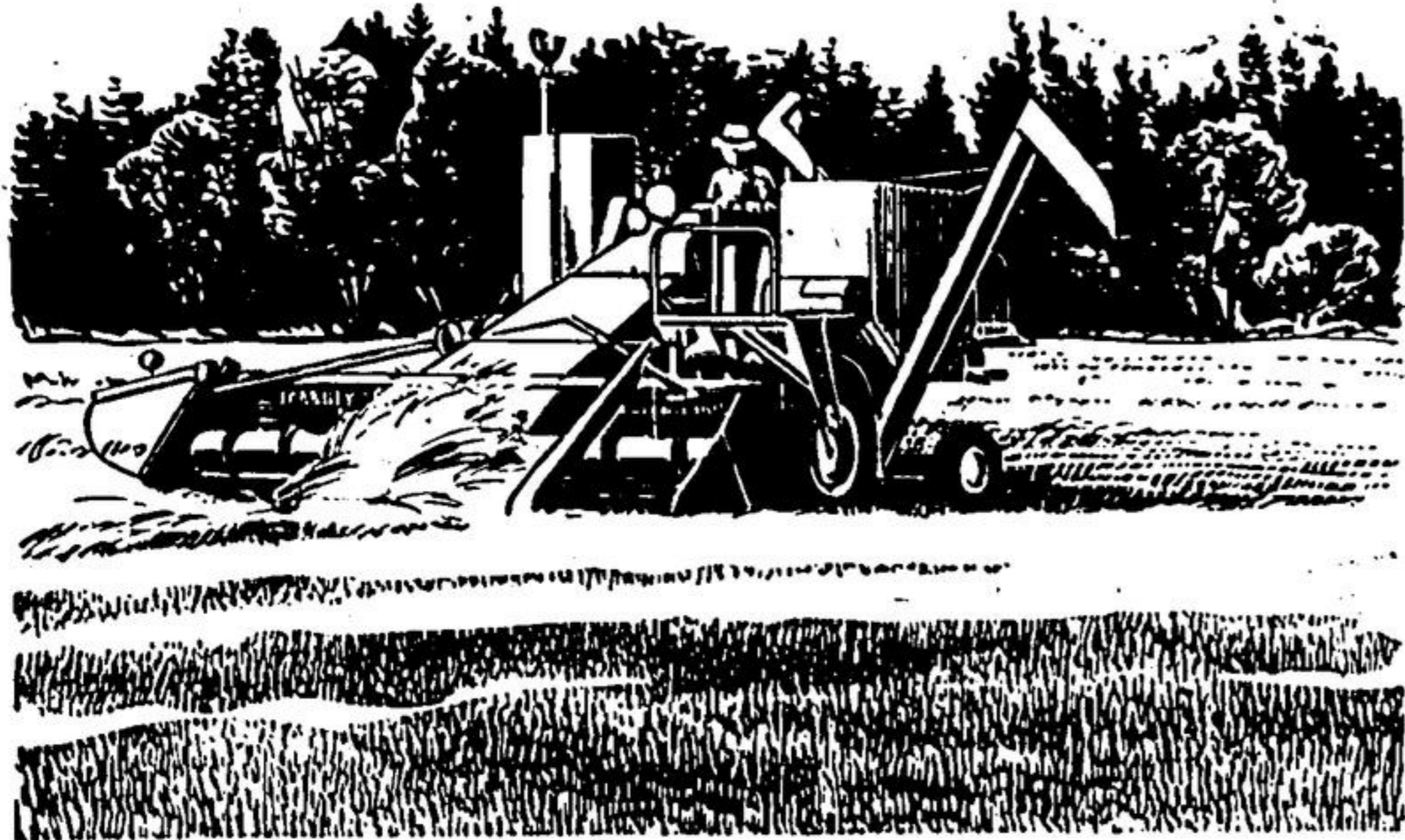
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