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Sugar and Spice
Dispensed by BILL BIRLEY of the Wharton Cafe

I can't help feeling sorry for all those fellows in the city who have to eat lunch downtown every day. When I think of what they are missing, my heart bleeds for them. We men who live and work in small towns go home to lunch at noon.

Consider the city fellow. Kisses his wife and kids goodbye in the morning and doesn't even see them again until evening. Isn't that cruel? Those birds don't know they're living. There's a horrible formality and stiffness in their lunch hours that robs them of one of the most vital and interesting portions of the day.

Think of it. Same old ride down in the elevator. Same old walk to the restaurant. Same old double martini (or beer, if they don't happen to be having lunch with the blonde receptionist). Same old steak and mushrooms, roast chicken, port chops, spaghetti and meatballs, or salmon steaks. Same old leisurely half-hour with the newspaper, over the coffee. Back to the office with the same old feeling of drowsy contentment.

They don't know what they're missing. Compare that somewhat escape from reality with the lively lunch hour of the small town male who goes home to eat with his dear ones, in the big, fat bosom of his family.

Let me tell you of the vibrant intimacy of lunch hour at our place. I get a call at ten to twelve to pick up a loaf of bread and a spool of thread, white, No. 34 or something. They don't seem to have any at the store so I come home with grey, No. 43. Only sign of life when I come in is the breakfast dishes in the sink and the washing machine thumping away like a cement mixer in the back kitchen. That's what I like about it. None of those restaurant smells, that clattering of dishes, that hum of conversation. It's so restful.

"Call the kids," comes a hoot from the back kitchen. "Where are they?" I holler back. "Outside, where do you think?" comes the echo from out around the clothesline. "Outside" turns out to be down at the park, after I've looked in all the neighbours back yards, and driven around half the streets in town. We finally get home to find lunch ready.

At least it's practically ready. The toaster is out, with a pile of bread beside it, and a can of beans is burning in the saucepan. Good old beans on toast. I once remarked that they made a good snack, if you were hungry enough. Now we have it Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The other days

we have chicken noodle soup or bologna sandwiches.

None of the old monotony of pie and ice cream for dessert, either. We have a wide and fascinating selection. Bread and peanut butter, bread and peanut butter and honey, bread and peanut butter and honey and jam, with sliced bananas on top. That's what the kids like. A heavy lunch makes me lousy and I settle for tea and a fig.

Another thing about lunch at home that keeps you on your toes is the conversation. None of this dull mumbling about the stock market and the new waitress with the inflation problem that occupies city lunchers. We get down to brass facts, local revelations and international problems.

Wife says: "Did you get the No. 34 thread?" I say: "No, I..." She says: "I'm making a blouse. I'm certainly glad you got the right thread. I'd be held up all afternoon if you hadn't." I hadn't.

Hugh says: "Is it true that three people in China die every time you take a breath?" I say: "Well, I..." He says: "Can I ride my bike out to Granny's this afternoon?" I say: "No, I..." He says: "Kim's got more slices of banana on her sandwich than I have." She has.

Kim says: "Daddy is it O.K. if the boys kiss me in the woodshed, they're always trying to." I say: "No, I..." She says: "Hugh told me a great big lie this morning and you should speak him." I say: "Well, I..." She says: "Can I go out bare-belly this afternoon, it's hot." She does.

Wife says: "Those bass have to be cleaned before you go. And I want you to take some stuff to the cleaners. What are you going to do about Hugh being so cheeky to me? If you don't get me a new clothesline, I'm never going to wash again. You look terrible. Why don't you have a shave?"

With ten minutes of my lunch hour still to go, I take the fish out of the refrigerator, look at them, slip quietly out to the garage can with them, snatch up the dry cleaning and make all haste back to the sanctity, safety and sanctuary of the office.

McCosh-Leamen Wed In Christ Church (Anglican), Brampton

White gladioli and pom poms formed a beautiful background for a summer wedding, in Christ Anglican Church, Brampton, when Irene Charlotte Leamen and John David McCosh spoke their marriage vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leamen, Sophia St., Brampton, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart McCosh, Corbetton. Rev. Ian Scott-Buccleuch performed the double-ring ceremony. Ken Cuthbert played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Willis McNeilly of Toronto.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white nylon chiffon with round applied neckline, shirred bodice and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt, with shirred back panels fell into a slight train. The finger-tip veil was caught by a lace cap trimmed with nylon tulle, iridescent and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink delight roses and pale pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Ruth Hunter, sister of the groom, was matron of honour and Mrs. Shirley West and Miss Heather Leamen cousin of the bride were bridesmaids. The attendants wore matching waltz-length gowns of Seafamo crystal charm, with V-neckline and bow and streamers down the back, headdresses trimmed with iridescent and seed pearls. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and white pinocchio poms.

Miss Bunny Robson, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a pale pink nylon floor-length frock with matching sash and headdress, and carried a basket of pink delight roses and pinocchio poms.

Ken McCosh, 7 Mary St., Georgetown, was his brother's groomsman and ushering were Reg McCosh, another brother, and Ron Leamen, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Orange Hall. The mother of the bride received the guests in a French rose lace gown with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother assisted in a powder blue crepe gown with pink trim, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The couple will reside in Brampton following a honeymoon in the Eastern States. The bride travelled in an aqua sheath dress with matching duster coat, pink accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were present from Clinton, Oakville, Campbellton, Dundalk, Agincourt, Weston, Toronto and Georgetown.

Cost Cutting Of Prime Importance To Dairymen

Lower production cost is one of the prime factors on the road to higher cash incomes, according to the latest farm booklet issued by The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Entitled "Cutting Farm Costs", the new well-illustrated booklet describes in detail what the dairyman can do to decrease his production costs and thus raise his cash income. The booklet has been prepared with the assistance of Dr. H. E. Patterson, Ph.D., Director of the Farm Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

"Costs", the booklet says, "are more subject to control than prices. Instead of waiting for higher prices, the farmer can bring down his costs. His problem is to find out how to do this."

There are at least five key factors to profitable dairy farming, it continues. They are 1. feeding efficiency, 2. labor use, 3. production per cow, 4. size of herd, and 5. capital use.

The booklet goes on to explain what can be done in each of these categories to reach maximum production with minimum cost.

To reach higher feeding efficiency, for instance, the farmer can increase pasture use. In many areas, he can use brome grass in pasture mixtures to help early spring and later fall pasturing, while in others he will find that sudan grass is a good hot weather pasture, and that early cutting of hay to get an early aftermath may supplement regular pastures.

These, and other efficient farm practices, add up to what the bank booklet calls "farm business management, the most significant factor today in raising farm income." This is because farm business management provides the farmer with guides for efficient farm operation and keeps individual farmers completely aware of where he stands on all his specific problems at any given time.

The new free booklet is available at any branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

REVOLVER CLUB SECURES NEW SITE AT LIMESHOUSE

Entering its third year, Georgetown Revolver Club has purchased an acre of land at Limeshouse.

Foundations have been set and material purchased for a cement block clubhouse where future activities of the club will be concentrated. The GRC will be the youngest revolver club in Canada to have its own premises. Many older clubs still use armories or bars for their shooting activities.

HEAR DISTRICT SUPERVISOR AT JEHOVAH ASSEMBLY HERE

Georgetown and vicinity residents were well represented among the more than 400 persons who attended the key Bible lecture at the three day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held recently at the Memorial Arena in Georgetown. They heard Mr. George Salmarsch, district supervisor of the Witnesses speak on the subject "Removing the Barriers Dividing Mankind."

The opening words of the speaker reports Otto Dojczman, president minister of the local congregation, were to leave no doubt in the minds of the audience the conviction of Jehovah's Witnesses that all mankind will be brought to unity, for he said: "All mankind should be one, and all mankind will yet be made one."

Showing that the present bonds between nations are insufficient, he continued, "It will mean far more than tying mankind together by means of travel, communication and international alliances, because in spite of these ties, never has man been so seriously divided as now. We talk of the human family, but we don't act like one."

He said that the idea is widespread that some nations are superior to others by reason of skin colour. The Bible is emphatic on the point that the Creator made all people of one flesh to dwell on the face of the earth. Said Mr. Salmarsch, quoting from Acts 17, "Can we do anything now to solve the problem? No, rather, this is something which is a matter entirely for the Creator to adjust by removing the barriers to international unity by means of his Kingdom which will recognize the equality of all people, regardless of skin colour."

Africa, France, Argentina, Germany and many other nations of the world passed before the eyes of a keenly interested audience, through the medium of a specially prepared film which was presented to the public Saturday night. The audience of more than 300, applauded the presentation of the scenes from a recent ordination ceremony in Nuremberg, Germany where Christian ministers from Eastern Germany, Poland and Hungary were among those symbolizing their dedication to do God's will despite obstacles imposed by Communist rulers. A similar service was held on the week-end at the

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Frederick James Gilmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Frederick James Gilmer, late of the Town of Georgetown, foreman, who died on or about the 22nd day of July, A.D., 1957, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of September, A.D., 1957, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown, this 27th day of August, A.D., 1957.

Harold Frederick Gilmer, Ethel Gilmer, and George Albert Gilmer, executors of the Estate of Frederick James Gilmer, by their Solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ont. 9-11

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Henry William Iley, Gentleman, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Henry William Iley, late of the Township of Esquewaunt, who died on or about the 30th day of July, 1957, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, A.D., 1957, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 27th day of August, A.D., 1957.

Alice Iley and William Henry Iley, executors of the estate of Henry William Iley, by their solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ont. 9-11

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