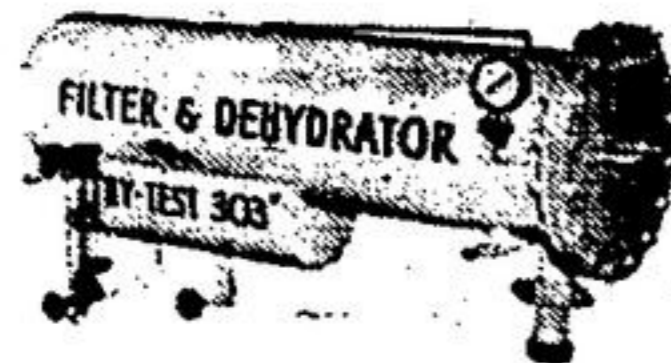


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Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Winton Echo

During the last week's dreadful storm here, my wife and I got talking, as people will, about what we'd do if the storm lasted for a month. It wasn't hard to imagine, at the time. We sat huddled in the living room, listening to the pagan howling of the wind, watching the drapes flutter fitfully in the breeze coming in around the windows.

First thing we thought of was food. As it happened, we were poorly stocked that night. There wasn't a potato in the house, for example. I'd bought a couple of bags from a farmer, but they were still sitting up in the office. There was almost no meat; a hunk of bologna, a little bacon, and a can of bully beef, which I always keep around to remind me that no matter how poor a meal the cook contrives, it's better than the bully beef lumps and compo tea of pre-dawn breakfast in Normandy.

Even our canned goods were low, as nobody had done any heavy shopping for a week. A couple of tins of the eternal soup, one of fruit, one of salmon. What about all those preserves in the cellar, you say? Cut the kidding, Mac. The only thing that's been preserved in our cellar since we moved in here is the look of the place, a cross between the catacombs of Rome and the sewers of Paris.

We took stock further: half a loaf of bread and half a pound of butter; some Krunchy-Wunchies or similar junk in a box, enough for one breakfast; a stale end of Cheese and a box of soda crackers; a little jam and peanut butter; small quantities of salt, tea, coffee, milk and sugar, enough spices, savouries, garlic and seasonings to tarry up the food for a large invention, but not much bulk in it.

Even I, a former inmate of Stag Luft I, and an old starver, was beginning to blanch at the thought of making this paltry hoard last a month. Getting a little tense, even though we were only imagining, I leaped up, headed for the kitchen, and began foraging.

Well sir, you'd never believe the stuff the average woman has tucked away, that she never gets around to using. In one cupboard shelf I found not one, but four family size boxes of various types of pre-cooked cereal. About every six months, my wife decides we all need a hearty breakfast, and she buys a whacking great box of vitamin-packed, easy to make porridge. We have it twice, nobody has time to eat it, and she puts it away. There was enough oatmeal on that shelf to make us all breakfast for a month.

That settled one meal a day. I kept on exploring. Next discovery was a big bag of pancake mix. We have pancakes about every Shrove Tuesday. There was enough muck in that bag to make at least a hundred flapjacks. And in a dark corner of the closet under the stairs, I located our gallon of maple syrup, gathering mould. Every year we buy a gallon of syrup, eat a pint, and let the rest spoil.

That was treasure indeed, but there was more to come; a five-pound bag of beans; stored away for the semi-annual pot of baked beans and used between times by the kids, to play bingo. Enough for six or eight meals. He met us to cook them in, but located a can of small left over from our last homebrew venture, which would do as well. And six three-year old jars of chile sauce, with only an inch of blue-mold, to ginger up the beans.

We kept right at it and unearthed not only a box of pie crust mix, but six large cans of pumpkin, bought a year ago on sale, to make pies, and resting since behind my tackle box in the utility room. Also one large box of spaghetti with all the trimmings, enough for three meals. Also a huge bowl of bread crumbs, saved to make turkey dressing, but sufficient now to fashion a couple of mighty bread puddings.

The vegetable bin, an old hatbox kept in the cellar stairs, yielded a real prize; a bag of onions, one slightly withered cabbage and a large turnip. Thickened with a little rice of which a full package turned up, there was enough soup-stew for four days.

But something was missing. No meat. Neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring. Aha! Red herring? Quick as a light I made a dart for the shed. Sure enough, there it was, frozen solid. That beautiful five-pound lake trout a slightly inebriated first-footer had deposited with a flourish on our kitchen table. New Year's Eve! Surfeited with turkey and ham, we'd put it in the deepfreeze, the back shed.

Returning in triumph, the trout clutched to my bosom, I stumbled over a fat black spaniel pup. Little did he realize, as he scurried away yelping, what he would look like skinned, trussed and stuffed with bread crumbs.

Never fear, chaps. If the Big Snow does come, and you're cut off, come to the Smileys. We've food to burn. And while some of it should have been burned a year ago, we'll be glad to have you, and there'll be plenty for all.

ROLLS 329 GAME IN SUBDIVISION BOWLING

Mrs. Jim Sargent rolled a noteworthy 329 in Subdivision Ladies' bowling action at the Lucky Strike alley Friday night, but her score will not be carded as the season's high since she has not been with the league long enough to qualify for single or triple honours.

Mrs. Kay Magdy's 308 remains as best single and Mrs. Weiburn Marchment still holds top triple of 764. Mrs. Jim Goudy accompanied Mrs. Sargent in bettering the 300-mark rolling a 301 and also turned in a respectable three game 668. Mrs. Marchment's 188 average also had her first in that department.

In the standings Vampires are out in front by 6 points with 81, Sputniks have 75, Jets 66 and Comets 58.

LADY-MAGISTRATE INSTITUTE SPEAKER

Mrs. Lloyd Crichton hosted the regular February meeting of the Terra Cotta W.I. held Thursday at her home where magistrate Graydon was special guest speaker addressing the members of her work in the juvenile court in Peel county.

Mrs. E. Macdonald and Mrs. W. Leslie were the assistant hostesses at the meeting. Mrs. J. McCullough scout. "Bring your wedding pictures" was the response to the roll call and the motto: "Judge not the friend until thou in his place standeth," was taken by Mrs. Lyons.

Current events by Mrs. H. Clark preceded the talk by the guest

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speaker and a contest conducted by Mrs. McEllveen closed the program. Mrs. McCullough thanked all taking part and lunch was served.



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Queen's Park News

by Stan Hall, M.P.P.

Rev. John Foote, Conservative member for Durham county, in his address said that he was surprised at the reckless remarks of some of the members of the House. He paid special tribute to the personally and qualification of the teaching staff of our schools and colleges in the Province of Ontario. He also said that he was not in favour of capital punishment.

John Wintermeyer, Q.C., leader of the opposition, joined with Donald MacDonald, leader of the CCF, in calling for a judicial enquiry into all aspects of the Trans-Canada pipeline and those that hold shares and those that did hold shares, such as former cabinet ministers.

Mr. Frost said in answer to the request of the leader of the Opposition and the leader of the CCF that one hundred and seventy-five printed sheets of sworn evidence given by the former Minister of Mines, then Hon. Philip T. Kelley, would be tabled in the House. The prime minister also said that there would be no Royal Commission appointed for, he was quite willing to leave the question with the highest tribunal of the province — the citizens of the province.

Hon. A. Kelso Roberts, attorney general, said that he is dropping the Lord's Day Act charges against Toronto newspapers. Mr. Roberts also said that he would table all papers of the Securities Commission in connection with the investigation of the whole Trans-Canada pipeline and shares held by certain individuals.

Allan Grossman, Conservative member for St. Andrew, Toronto, said that in his opinion that there were too many people exploiting organized labour for their own personal gain.

There have been over one hundred private bills presented to the government at this session. The one which this part of the province should be interested in was moved by myself, sponsored by the Royal Botanical Gardens, which will permit the Town of Burlington to have a member of the Board of Management of the Gardens.

Hon. Robert Macaulay, Q.C., vice chairman of Ontario Hydro

Electric Power Commission, in his address gave a lengthy detailed report on the history of the Ontario Hydro and its relationship to the province of Ontario and the municipalities of the province.

Hon. Louis Cecil, minister of welfare, introduced a Bill making parents and guardians more responsible for placing children in unregistered homes for children in the province.

Hon. Dr. Dymond, Minister of Health, in his address, stressed the importance of Mental Health, which in his opinion has not been given the attention in the past that it should have been given. It has just been in the last years that this great problem has been given the attention it deserves.

On Thursday, February 12, the Hon. Kelso Roberts, attorney general, tabled all papers in connection with the investigation of the Trans Canada Pipeline and all holders of shares connected therewith. The attorney general spoke at great length on the details of the documents tabled. The Prime Minister said it was proper that this should be done to clear all misunderstandings connected therewith.

Mr. Reaume, Liberal member for Essex North, said that the address of Hon. Macaulay, vice chairman of Hydro, was flat as stale beer on a plate.

He also said, that in his opinion, the prime minister would not call an election on anything that the Opposition might say. He also said that the present government had grown so old and so strong, that it tends to make poor government, such as we are witnessing in Ontario at the present time.

4,000 LB. COW

Rock Ella Star Lily, —219174— a Jersey cow owned by Kenneth L. Ella, Hornby, has just been awarded a 4,000 lb. certificate. In 7 lactations she produced 64,804 lbs. of milk and 4,064 lbs. of fat. Lily a winner of 4 silver medals, 3 gold medals and a Ton of Gold is classified Excellent.

—Hockey teams are now in the play-offs. Support your favourite.