Because children have a great stake in the new 142,000-square-foot plant of Collett-Sproule Toys Limited in Scarborough "Second Golden Mile", David Campbell, 12, and his 10-year-old sister Jane, children of Scarborough, Ont., Reeve A. M. Campbell, joint company president Frank L. Dunsk in the sod turning ceremony for the $2,600,000 plant. In addition to being one of Canada's larger makers of folding cartons and set up boxes, Collett-Sproule are the exclusive Canadian manufacturers and distributors of such famous Parker Brothers games as Monopoly, Careers, Make a Million and Have Gun Will Travel.

Ontario Rural Ministers To Attend School Again

Rural Ministers and their families of every denomination from all parts of Ontario will brush up on their knowledge of modern agriculture and rural sociology at the Eleventh Annual School for Rural Clergy, to be held at the Ontario Agricultural College during the last week in July. This is the only school for rural ministers in Canada.

The school, which is directed by Padre W. A. Young, College Chaplain, and Public Relations Officer, will provide instructions in the basic principles of agriculture in relation to human welfare, community life, and the work of the rural church. There will be an opportunity for the discussion of current rural problems, and the problem of the rural church in a changing rural society.

The aim of the school is to develop professional leadership in rural communities. Field trips to prominent farms, and conservation projects are being planned, as well as a full program of entertainment for the minister and his family.

There will be a Daily Vacation Bible School for the children, and instruction in crafts for the ministers' wives.

The school is planned by an interdenominational committee consisting of representatives of the various churches in the province.

Ministers or churches who are interested should contact the Extension Education Department at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario.

HORNBY MAN'S FATHER BURIED IN BRAMPTON

Father of a Hornby resident, Lorne George Ellis, 68, died suddenly on May 25th at his home, 208 Waterloo Ave., in Guelph.

Mr. Ellis leaves his wife, Harriet Mary South, and three children, Lorne of Hornby; Beverly of Campbellville and Mrs. Roy Bechtel (Lenora) of London, and ten grandchildren.

Interment took place in Brampton Cemetery following funeral service on Saturday at the McIntry & Wilkie Funeral Home in Guelph.

Harriet Mary South, and three

Horticultural Society Hears Talk On Problem Created By Insects

Insects which create problems for the majority of home gardeners came in for special discussion at the public meeting of the Georgetown Horticultural Society in Wrigglesworth School auditorium last Wednesday evening.

The guest speaker, Professor H. W. Goble of the Ontario Agricultural College, as provincial entomologist, was well qualified to discuss such problems and gave a most interesting and helpful talk, illustrated by slides. In the question period, information was supplied for members who had experienced some less common problems.

George Ironside acted as the chairman and announced that the June meeting scheduled for June 16th would take the form of a motor trip to visit the Rowantcroft Gardens at Meadowvale. Further particulars will be given in the June notice sent to members.

It was also announced that the Horticultural Society is co-operating in a planting of trees and shrubs to be made at the George Kennedy Public School later in the week.

Strangers to each other, Roger Martin and Marion Gibbs travel to work side by side. He meditates business prospects. She contemplates her reflection in the bus window and thinks of a new dress. Their needs, interests and destinations may differ, but one friendly fact relates them ... each banks at The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

An actual upheaval of the kitchen for transporting the Baker household is under way. Only evidence remaining of my recent absence from home is my surface enthusiasm and three energy built up during weeks of vagabonding across the land. I have experienced the feeling before and I know it. Definitely that nothing, but nothing, will escape my prodding eyes and industrious ten fingers during this job of housecleaning.

I first hastily put away a jumble of spoiled trade cars wrapped in newspaper travelling. Because a packet that protected a pitted plate that belonged to "Ma" another I have no calls for from travel than I tarried looking around in cupboards and storage space.

There is a glory hole in the kitchen which always seems the most demanding for attention. Out came the turquoise four days food cans, broom, mops, wild bird seed, pickles, and cartons filled with empty coke and cancer stick boxes, crystals of winter entertainment and memory rouser of matches and arrangements half filled paint cans and stiff brushes, hammer, screwdriver, a pint preserving jar filled with assorted nails screws and washers, fertilizer for house plants and four dried up looking old dog biscuits. The latter brought a stab of remembrance of a beautiful collie now in a happier hunting ground.

With the floor well littered in debris I perched on the kitchen stool consumed a hot cup of coffee while endeavouring to collect enough courage to put the stuff all back in the cupboard again. This is what the family calls my "pot and take" mood. I put it all out on the floor only to take it all back again into the cupboard. The only thing I had discarded were the four dog biscuits.

Sometimes my parsimony discourages me and it was while I contemplated throwing the whole bundle in the garbage that I spotted a can rolling around at my feet.

I was instantly curious because I had just finished reading a news release in which a member of parliament from British Columbia protested the practice of United States capital buying up Canadian packing plants, closing them up, and producing the product in their own factories across the border. He claimed they are flooding the market with canned and frozen produce bearing the labels Canadian housewives are so familiar with.

At the time I spoofed the item as being probably exaggerated. Now, I lifted the can and found in tiny black letters "Packed in the U.S.A."

You can't blame a man for selling his business at a profit, nor can you blame another for bulldozing his orchard into oblivion, and selling most of his land to industry because of a lost market. This type of destruction was prevalent some years ago when fruit farmers on the Niagara Peninsula destroyed their producing orchards in protest of a diminishing market for their peaches. The tragedy is, that it is easy to tear up an orchard to make way for industry, but it isn't often one hears of a factory being demolished to make way for an orchard.

My vagabonding has taught me a truism. Factories can be built in almost any locality as long as there are railway facilities for transporting the product. But only certain districts in Canada are suitable for growing fruits and vegetables in large quantities for canning and freezing purposes.

Mention has been made of importing goods from South Africa as a protest against the apartheid system. Why do we always go so far afield in support of "causes" when our own figures need mending? Perhaps housewives of the nation should first look at the labels in their kitchen cupboards and have their views about protecting home brands by their purchases.

These were rather profound thoughts to have from the lofty perch of a kitchen stool. They proved some kind of an inspiration because before I tuck of the cupboards contents away again on clean shelves I sat down and wrote a letter of comment on to the crate M.P. No! that I want to deprive anyone of a profitable income, be he this or t'other side of the International Boundary. It just seems natural for my native loyalty to flare up in a home grown type of crusade for the protection of Canadian jobs and Canadian industry.

STEAL MATERIALS FROM FOBERT CONSTRUCTION

Building materials valued at close to $100 were reportedly stolen from the Fobert Construction Co. last week.

According to police the materials, stone and lumber, were taken from a house under construction on Gower Rd. Const. R. D. Whitson is handling the investigation.

5 Million Claims are Recorded, 45 Years

The Workmen's Compensation Board has announced the receipt of the 5 millionth work incident since the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Act became effective January 1st, 1915.

The five million claims result from accidents arising out of and in the course of employment. The injuries sustained vary in severity from minor cuts and abrasion to extremely serious injuries and death.

W. C. B. Chairman E. E. Sparrow emphasized that had it not been for the excellent work of various safety agencies and the co-operation of labour and management, it is quite conceivable that Ontario's 5 millionth claim could have occurred much earlier.

The dubious honour of becoming Claimant 5,000,000 goes to a Galt man. Mr. George Gallagher. Mr. Gallagher was injured on May 4th, 1960 when a hydraulic jack slipped catching his hand between a drive pulley and the jack handle. The initial report of accident was received at the Board's head office on May 9th, on which date more than 1,100 new claims were recorded.

Comparable figures from the years 1915 and 1959 indicate the growth of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

In 1915 16,000 industries were covered by the Act and at December 31st that year sight is more than 17,000 work injuries had been reported to the Board.

In 1959 firms covered under the Act numbered 92,297. Workmen protected numbered in excess of one and three quarter million. The number of incidents reported as work injuries in 1959 were 272,460.

Why Stay in School?

All teen agers capable of absorbing an education should stay in school until they graduate. The problem often is to convince them why. Sun Life's leaflet, "Why Stay in School?" explains the challenge, the tremendous promise and the increased future income that are theirs with a completed high school education. If you have teen age children you should get a copy of this booklet for them. "Why Stay in School?" and other booklets in the Values in Education series, offered as a public service by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada are available without charge or obligation. Just mail the coupon below.

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ATTENDS SCHOOL REUNION AT NORTHERN VOCATIONAL

Local lawyer Thomas Van Sickler and hockey star Bob Goldham were among those attending a reunion of graduates of Northern Vocational school last Thursday.

The event was planned for members of classes up to 1944 and drew a large attendance for a day of reminiscing and meeting with former teachers.

"What's the use of it anyway?" asked the rooster as he banged his head against the barn door. "Eggs yesterday, chickens today, feather duster tomorrow."

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Ernie Von Truenfels, known as the Ornamentalsmith while he was in business in town, has sold his business and is now operating a new one in Muskoka.

Mr. Von Truenfels has opened a year-round resort at Port Sydney on Mary Lake, Muskoka.

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