

Square Dancers Aren't

Nothing "square" about these dancers. They're having fun, and getting an education at the same time. They're pupils in the High School's square dance class held every Wednesday evening at Wigglesworth auditorium. At left are Isabel Dobson, and instructor Norm Harmsworth, Mrs. Hamworthy and Gord Graham. Below are pupils, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicholson, and foreground Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood.

—Peter Jones, Georgetown

Mining Firm Negotiates For Anthony Explorations

Negotiations are under way for amalgamation of Anthony Gas and Oil Explorations of Acton and Realm Mining Corporation Limited of Toronto. Tony Seynuck, president of the Acton company reported this week that discussions have been held with the Toronto firm but to date no final settlement has been made. In the event the amalgamation is successful, stock will be sold through brokerage firms and additional drilling will develop further wells. At the present time 13 producing gas wells and one producing oil well are in operation in the Speyside area. Five capped gas wells are located in the Hornby area. The Anthony company has over 13,000 acres of land under lease. The Acton President stated that in the event of amalgamation officials here would retain their present status and be in charge of any future developments.

Operation '62 Replaces Show Boat

There will be no Show Boat produced in Georgetown this year. The popular Minstral Show which has been an annual Rotary Club production has been scrapped this year for an entirely new show to be produced and directed by Hospital Staffer, Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson who staged the Show Boat before the Ralph Ursel era. In conversation with a Herald reporter this week "Steamer" intimated the new presentation will be a complete departure from the minstrel styled variety show and will probably be heavily laced with a satirical Spring Thaw type of humour. The replacement spectacular will be called "Operation '62" and the title has ambiguous overtones since the major part of the cast will be drawn from the hospital staff. In fact the production started out as a hospital staff show for the patients but has snowballed into a stage show when Director - Producer Emmerson talked with Show Boat director Ralph Ursel.

Hospital Fund
"Steamer" said the talented Rotary Club music man will help write the score for "Operation '62" and some other ex-Show Boaters will have prominent parts. The Rotary Club will sponsor it, and proceeds will be split between the Rotary Club and the Hospital with the Rotarians' percentage eventually ending up in the hospital building fund through their pledge payments. Work on the script has been progressing for some time and it will be about a week before it reaches the rehearsal stage.

The curtain goes up sometime in April but dates haven't been made definite. First advertising mentions the 6th and 7th.

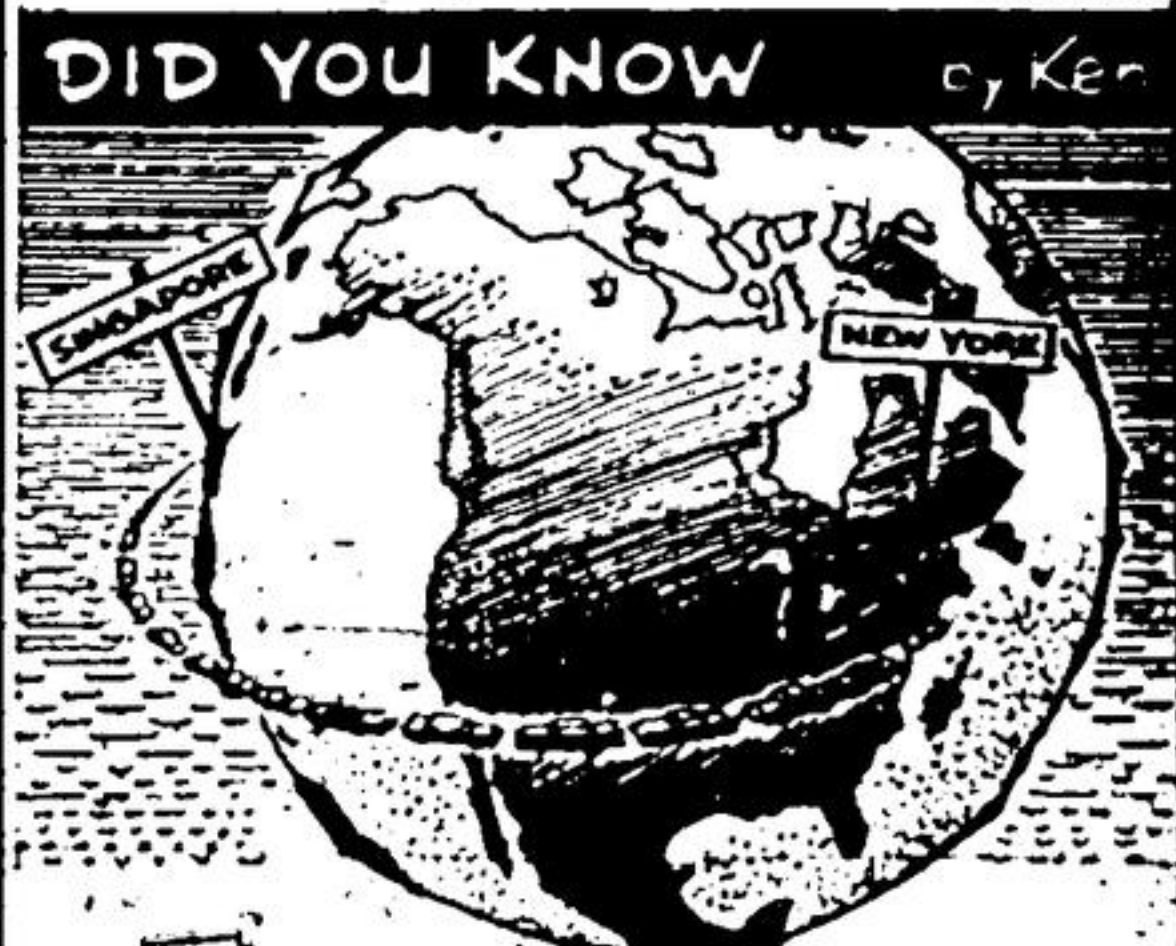
FARM NEWS

Review Editor Will Speak to Egg Men

By J. A. F.
The Editor of the Canadian Poultry Review, Mr. H. B. Donovan, will be the guest speaker at a special dinner meeting of the Halton Egg Producers' Association. Mr. Donovan is an authority on poultry production, and for many years has acted as editor of the Canadian Poultry Review. In his remarks he will explain the proposed Egg Marketing Scheme for Ontario. Since egg producers will be asked in future months to consider an egg marketing scheme, the directors are arranging the meeting to allow producers to evaluate the programme.

Programme
The meeting is being held in the Legion Hall, Milton. In order that all egg producers in Halton be acquainted with the programme, an invitation has been extended to all producers to attend.

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Inefficient Producers? Not So, Says Armour

Living Standards Are the Criterion

A spirited attack on those who contend that Canadian manufacturers are inefficient producers was made in Bradford by Stuart Armour, Economic Adviser, The Steel Company of Canada, Limited. Speaking under the title "The New Caesarism," Mr. Armour asked "If Canadian manufacturing is so inefficient—as so many speakers have charged of late—how come we Canadians enjoy our current standard of living?"

Largest Share

"Any standard of living depends upon production, and Canadian manufacturing still provides by far the largest share of our gross domestic product," the Stelco economist said.

"In addition, manufacturing is our largest employer by an overwhelming margin, and it thus pays the bulk of Canadian wages." Mr. Armour pointed out that manufacturing also of itself is Canada's largest taxpayer, and without those taxes which it pays directly, and without the taxes paid by its employees, the elaborate social structure Canadians have created since the end of World War II would soon collapse.

Most Efficient

"It must be clear to everyone who views the Canadian scene objectively that had Canadian manufacturers not been amongst the most efficient to be found anywhere they could not long have remained in business," he said.

The Stelco executive asked his audience to consider the unusual—perhaps unique—handicaps with which Canadian manufacturers must contend just to stay in business. They have a very small, and now relatively static, domestic market spread over almost impenetrable long distances. They have a terrain so rugged and a climate so hard that only the intrepid can successfully overcome those factors.

Wage Patterns

Mr. Armour also stated that

Canadians have a national bias toward the hewing of wood and drawing of water which reflect itself in a desire to encourage raw and semi-finished products exports even at the expense of manufacturers, who are largely tied to the small and inadequately protected domestic market by reason of their inability to set wage patterns in accordance with the economic facts of their own particular case. In no field, he claimed, do they have less room for manoeuvre than in the matter of their wage rates.

"When geography, and many other circumstances, caused us to allow the final say as to so many of our labour and other policies to lie with those who live outside Canada," Mr. Armour asked, "were we not really putting the bulk of our secondary manufacturing industry out of the overseas export business?"

Must Be Irksome

"This is a situation which must be irksome to most Canadians. It is, however, a situation with which we shall have to live until we have achieved a degree of national economic self-sufficiency which now appears to lie many years in the future."

"Until we can enlarge our domestic market to the point where we ourselves consume the bulk of the natural resources we are now capable of producing in such abundance; and until we come to rely upon our own manufacturers for the bulk of the things we need for the support of the North American standard of living, we shall remain shackled by our geographical location," he said.

No Encouragement

"It would be nice to think that our domestic market is currently being enlarged at the rate necessary to set us free from our existing bondage to geography," the Stelco economist stated. He contended, however, that official statistics afford little or no encouragement in that direction.

"Put very starkly, we can have little hope of making much progress as exporters of manufactured goods until countries other than the U.S. raise their

Heart Attack Fatal Local Man's Father

A sudden heart attack on December 26th proved fatal for Clarence W. Wieland of Oakville. He was 54 years old and had lived in Oakville for 22 years.

Two Sons

He leaves his wife, Verna Lomax, two sons, Mervin of Port Credit and Roy of Georgetown, and his mother, Mrs. Ernest Wieland.

Rev. Charles Hancock of Calvary Baptist Church conducted the funeral service on December 28th at the S. S. Russell & Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Oakville Cemetery.

Lighter Burden

"We need a larger domestic market—which means greater buying of Canadian manufactured products by the people of Canada and their governments. We manufacturers and the people of Canada also need a much lighter tax burden, and less government intervention into our lives—which means more personal freedom rather than more Caesarism."

"Only when we can get such facts through the heads of the Canadian people and their leaders can we expect to solve our greatest problem, and thus achieve the bright hopes which have been dangled before us."

Chinguacousy Council Adds Police Committee

Chinguacousy Township council increased its committees to eight at its inaugural meeting. It added a police committee to the seven other committees already in existence.

The township police force was formed last July and since then has been controlled by the fire and protection committee.

New Members

New committee members were appointed as follows: finance: councillor Gordon Lowe, chairman, deputy reeve Harold Gardhouse, councillor Harold T. Wilson; roads: deputy reeve Gardhouse, chairman; councillors Frank Lyons and Ed Blair; property: councillor Lyons, chairman, councillor Blair and deputy reeve Gardhouse.

Legislation

Fire: Councillor Lowe, chairman, councillors Wilson and Ron Weir; police: councillor Wilson, chairman, councillors Lyons and Lowe; recreation: councillor Blair, chairman, councillors Weir and Wilson; lower and water: councillor Weir, chairman, councillors Lyons and Lowe.

Reeve Cyril Clark is ex-offi-

Landscaping Talk For Alloo Juniors

Landscaping was the theme at a meeting of Alloo Junior Farmers on January 5th and Mr. Knecht, the speaker, talked about different types of landscaping and then showed slides on work he had done.

Carolyn and Jim McKane were hosts for the meeting.

Quick and Economical
New foods was the theme for the junior institute meeting. Mrs. Bill Hunter told the girls about new developments in food and how quick and economical frozen foods are.

Donna Dolson was chosen as delegate from Alloo to attend the convention at Guelph. Herb Watson spoke to the Junior farmers about pastures.

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