

TALL STORY



Do Mosquitoes Like You?

July is the month of beetles, but it's the mosquitoes everybody talks about. The rose beetles, potato bugs, ladybugs and literally thousands of others in park and field and garden don't get nearly the attention given summer's pest — the mosquito.

Now there is a fascinating new quiz that has been developed by entomologists that tells why mosquitoes like you — or why they don't.

The quiz was worked up by a light-hearted Uman Caribide entomologist and it suggests some interesting points.

"Mosquitoes really go for the fair sex because they use perfume. Moreover, mosquitoes prefer brunettes because dark hair attracts them."

"Mosquitoes like activity. They don't go for quiet people over 65, so when you get your first old age pension check wave it at them gently."

"Mosquitoes don't care for people who take a lot of baths. On the merriest of the entomologists' reports he learned some fascinating bits about bites. He loves to joke about mosquitoes, but has a healthy respect also."

He reports mosquitoes are the most intelligent insects next to bees. He said, while the pollinating is stupid, the mosquitoes are bright and you must match wits with them. Of course only the female mosquitoes bite.

Asked if it wasn't true if you let a mosquito bite you without slapping it, you won't die, he said "absolutely." Then he explained you can't feel the bite of a mosquito, it's the poison she shoots in that causes pain. And if you let him, he mean her bite long enough, she may pull the poison out again.

Then he offered a hint. If you have as much as an old tin can somewhere on your property and that can has gathered an ounce of rainwater, it can make summer unbearable. It can and likely will spawn thousands of mosquitoes.

But don't kill yourself about man being the mosquito's best friend. He isn't. Mosquitoes prefer animals to human beings. A best you're only a second fiddle to Mrs. Mosquito. In reality we don't mind one bit!

— Free Press Photo

DELPHUS NO ELFS — MAY BE RECORD

SIXTY NINE INCHES TALL, Delphinus in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. Perryman, R.R. 1, Georgetown, seems to be the record setter for this year. Mr. Perryman's shown standing besides some of the towering flowers, which he says, would have been taller but for the dry weather which hampered the growth. The home is opposite the Cedar Springs Motel on No. 7 Highway.

HORNBY

Hornby Community Club Met for July

The North Tatalar Community Club held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Leslie with the president, Mrs. Fred Neary, in charge of the business period.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Club Ode. The roll call was answered by twenty-one members. A lucky luncheon and euchre was planned for Friday, October 25th in the Anglican Church Parish Hall in Streetsville. Anyone wishing to attend are asked to contact club members for tickets.

The meeting closed with the Benediction and the remainder of the evening was spent playing a friendly game of Court Whist. Mrs. Anderson May and Mrs. J. Hancock were the winners. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Marshall on Wednesday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Coel E. left last week to spend a vacation in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rutledge and family are spending their vacation at Goderich.

Rick Case of Milton enjoyed a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood.

Mr. Dave Leslie of Brandon, Manitoba is visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bellard on the birth of their son Bradley Alan on Thursday, July 18 at the South Pied Hospital, weight 9 lbs. 6 ounces.

Howard Bradley, Bradwell Holmes and Tommy Bradley were guests on Saturday at a birthday party held in honour of Johnny Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and family of Bredale visited on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Hamilton.

The Campbell Soap Co. treated their asparagus pickers in a chicken barbecue on Tuesday night, July 16th at the Hornby Park. The head bass and manager, John Bennett was the chef for the evening and everyone agreed it was the best.

Table Sam wants Canada to join in further isolation of Cuba. Apparently's our cigar smoke is showing. — Windsor Star.

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Arts & Crafts Meet At County Museum

For their July meeting, members of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown met at the new Halton County Museum at Kelso.

Major Newman, the Curator, explained the various exhibits which were surprisingly numerous in view of the short time the museum has been in operation. Afterward he gave an address outlining the plans for addition and expansion, a brief history of the Alexander family from whom the property was purchased and the story of Halton County beginning with the time when it was the hunting country of the Mississauga tribe of the Algonquin Indian Nation.

It is the intention of the board to illustrate with exhibits the entire history of the county up to 50 years ago. Mrs. Clark thanked Mr. Newman on behalf of the members.

After the museum tour, tea was served at the home of Mrs. Thomas Beer whose assistants were Mrs. Wallace Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mrs. Carney and Miss Dorothy Stone.

An Italian designer of clothing for dogs insists that they should wear masculine attire "because they look foolish in skirts." — Edmonton Journal

THE LIONS DEN

Cheque for One Grand From Club to Hospital

by Sam Meltzer

Ever since I was born in 1918, someone has been fighting a battle or been involved in a skirmish. Recently there were bombs being thrown around in Montreal and violence down in the deep South and even dear old London town had a riot. Behind the headlines there are, fortunately always, reasonable men, who settle their differences at council tables.

This week emanating from Georgetown, we have headlines workers. No one can expect to be proud of — and in the next issue of the "Herald," I hope a photo to go with it. In the progress of our town, the Chief Ernie Budnar is presenting Hospital Administrator Graham Gilhooley with a \$1,000 cheque.

Some time ago when it was suggested that a hospital was the thing for Georgetown there were people who scoffed at the idea. Eventually most of them came around to see the distinct possibility and some of the latecomers have since become the hospital's best boosters. They evidently discovered that nothing is impossible if you live your life around — in a way — and in the parley I often wonder what inspires for

people to do these things. The answer I believe rests not on a single fact of civic good, but rather a combination of factors. Deep in all of us of course is the resistance to be involved in risks — but pride of achievement and the feeling that they are doing their part for a worthwhile project outweighs this.

In our service clubs of Georgetown, and I mean Kinsmen, Rotary, as well as Lions, we have some of the world's best workers. No one can expect them to come up with all the winners, but if you take all their varied opinions and efforts, the average them out, the results are illuminating and productive.

And I am in no-wise discounting the many other fine organizations in our town which work for our good. Their efforts are part of our history. 58 Rexway Drive was the site of the meeting for our new executive. There emerged from the meeting the possibility and some of the new heads of committees which are rarin to go. Budnar threw a lot of effective weight around — in a new way — and in the parley a head full of ideas for

administration and development. As the plans for our ladies site are being prepared, I can't resist this word of advice to the ladies. That surveys prove conclusively that men prefer well formed to well informed women — but you gals have BOTH attributes... I kid you not.

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