LIOCKEY

by

urday as the younger generation Dominion Experimental Station, receive their sweaters for their Lethbridge, Alberta, who has been season on blades. The intermed- in charge of experiments iate boys start off the schedule with puck chasing scheduled for 8 a.m. The senior boys follow with ice time from 9 a.m. and the junior

boys begin at 10 a.m. The whole unfortunate part the fine schedule is that there is a very important shortage of help tices are followed that tend to pre- discuss water problems or in any and slashing were predominate. to handle the teams. It's from this younger brew that the future's hockey stalwarts for the intermediate club will come and the little "shavers" can really handle themselves. It takes the young lads to dish out the enthusiasm for the sport too, and anyone who can contribute a few hours a week for the benefit of these lads will be rewarded by the flashing spirit

sweater for the local club and there will be many who will re- ies are adapted only to grazing and call the dazzling combination of he, Melanson and Fox of a couple of years ago.

Chuck was on the Georgetown Raiders line-up with Melanson not too long ago when that club went through the local group and either won the championship or were defeated by the famed Bucko Mc-Donald crew from Sundridge. Not too sure on that point.

An early promise of the year was the plan to start local games on time. That's a good idea but of course difficulties do arise. The difficulty that arose last Friday whatever it was, kept the crowd waiting three quarters of an hour for the opening whistle. Things didn't get under way until 9.15.

BARGAINS AT LAST

On almost everything but food you can get a bargain these days if you do enough shopping around. says The Financial Post. That's the fact, but whether the lower prices stem from overloaded inventory, government threats against resale price maintenance or just plain smart merchandising, seems to de- osion cannot be prevented by pract- munity ritual, pictures the insect pend on individual cases.

and material costs — the general be used for grass, wood lots or attributes that are the envy of into thousands and a quickly augopinion among manufacturers and wild life purposes. There are num- analytical scientists who spend end- mented CVB staff manned ten teleretailers seemed to be that prices erous examples of fields that are less hours making numerous acid phones round the clock to keep should be going up, not down. But being destroyed because they are determinations of soil. the buyer is in the saddle in some too steep for satisfactory tillage or The grasshopper becomes an exfields where overstocked shelves the cropping and cultural practices ceedingly intriguing insect when and short bank accounts don't bal- used are not adapted to the specific one gets to know it as Prof. Spenance. Dealers have to move the fields. Also there are numerous ex- cer knows it. It feeds at certain bulldozers to fleets of panel trucks, stuff to get cash.



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Serious Thought

Of interest to Halton farmers . We Control Soil Erosion" is defin-

erosion controls since 1918. states that the control of erosion resolves itself into proper land use and cultural practices. If land used only for purposes to which it is adapted and if cultural pracvent, rather than aggravate erosion. little soil loss is experienced. Stated in a negative way, erosion almost invariably is the result of using lands for purposes for which they are not adapted or practising improper cultural methods.

Wind Erosion

problem on the prairies and most sion formed. soils in the dry areas of the prair- snow removal. should be left in grass. Other light lands may be farmed but it is not safe to conduct summer-fallows on Hoppers Worship them. Some can be safely used for grain growing and summer-fallow- Sun, Hold Hops ing practise if the lands are farmed in strips and care is taken to keep good trash covers on the surface. hopper worship the sun? Or atsure good growth, larger fields can original "hop"? Likely not. But be fallowed safely if the plant for the lowly grasshoppers, both residue is left on the surface by are common occurrences. ished by a good trash cover.

Water Erosion

most invariably this is due to im- 19 species of these insects. His reproper land use or faulty cultural port, presented at the Annual Meetpractice. Many fields are being ing of the Entomological Societies cultivated that are too steep for in Ottawa, includes a "Kinsey" the purpose. Lands that are so dossies on the grasshopper, dessteep that gullying and sheet er- cribes its feeding habits and comical cultural methods should not be as an ardent sun-worshipper, and, with the first flood warnings. As By all counts—increased labour considered as tillable, but should last but not least, endows it with the water rose, the calls mounted amples of similar fields where con- hours of the day. Some species are people eager to serve as canteen does not seem to be in the best intour farming or growing grass, early feeders, others feed late. workers, stenographers, switch- terests of the province—so far as water erosion.

> erful results of the water erosion program developed under the leadership of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, such as that in use in the La Crosse area of Wisconsin, realcan be developed in a real problem area. Many similar conditions can sun. be seen on farms across Canada. The Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta has two substations where steep lands are under almost complete erosion control by following simple practices of contour stripping and tillage, grassing of waterways and hillsides. preserving trash covers and sowing

fall cover crops where feasible. Proper Land Use

In every case the problem of soil the female grasshopper had an erosion finally resolves itself into acidity of pH 6.8. developing a proper use of the land If anyone is having serious trouble cause they have to use expensive neer farmlands. with erosion, the cure almost in- and precise pH meters to measure variably is to change the use of such differences. their land or method of cultivation. The experience of those who nave and easy to apply.

Floral emblems of the prairie in 1949. provinces are the crocus (Man.), the prairie lily (Sask.), and the wild rose.

Thompson Presides At Council Meet

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A motion was sponsored by Board.

the coming year.

ing would be called.

the new members, stated that he to break them up. felt a Utilities Commission would benefit Milton and after a little but this year he is a whistle toting clicked for a fine goal. more study, was going to table a referee. Wind erosion has been a serious motion to have a Utilities Commis-

both wind and water erosion as ed strategy of G. J. Spencer, pro- est. The only difference is that heat and cooking and building. effectively as the protection furn- fessor of zoology at the University there's no pay. of British Columbia.

Prof. Spencer has just completed Water erosion is taking its toil an exhaustive study on British in all parts of the country and al- Columbia grasshoppers. There are

They are all sun-worshippers. No survival. matter how rigid and stiff with

unusual discrimination in the sel- ging, sent men to repair pumps, to ection of a suitable egg-bed in the search for lost children, to move soil. Prof. Spencer found in one evacuees, to get dike workers to instance, for example, that the and from the job-and feed them grasshoppers could not be induced on the way. to lay their eggs in a narrow strip | Four Canadian cities besides ly small increase toward a higher couver and London, Ont. acid level. The beds selected by

Nearly one-half of Canada's 3,been studying soil erosion, usually 343,000 homes are 30 years of age has been that the changes required or older. A study showed that a are generally profitable in actual total of more than 1,500,000 Canadcash returns and the corrective ian homes were built prior to 1921. measures often surprisingly simple | Since that year, home building has fluctuated from a low of 22,000 units in 1933 to a high of nearly 91,000

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE DROPS

There may be trouble ahead for Canada's rapidly expanding industrial economy, if the dip in this year's university enrollments is a trend sign.

Unlike the rising figures for population, national output and national income enrollments are down about 5,000 at universities this year across the country.

Educators, says The Financial Post, see this as a dangerous omen for the years to come, when more and more qualified graduates will be needed by industry, business and government than ever before. Already the search for qualified scientists, doctors, engineers and university trained technicians has had to be carried outside Canada. There just aren't enough graduated by universities.

The answer to the question "Can Ve Control Soil Erosion" is defin- Councillors Whewell and Pearen CO-OPS WIN OUT IN thockey will make a debut on Sat-surday as the younger generation itely in the affirmative, states A. Fesentative on the Public Library TILT BUT IS HARDLY "A" HOCKEY

council pledged their support to the visiting Woodbridge Harvesters to a drive from just inside the blue is made in non-yellowing white gap is closing with last year levels mayor for the coming year. The an 11-4 tune last Friday in the line. A peppery surging in front and variety of colors in both flat with the total only \$41 millions previous members of council wel- local ice palace. For the spectat- of the goal astonished the crowd and gloss enamel. comed the new members and also ors, it was good but as far as hock- by not resulting in more red light offered their support to council in ey was concerned, it was doubtful blinking. whether the Harvesters should Mayor Thompson assured Reeve have graduated from the pond-Fay that if a meeting is needed to style shinney. Hacking, chopping

way possible, the water service Fights were prevalent throughcould be increased, a special meet- out the tussle and at one time there were three individual Councillor Pearen, in welcoming skirmishes and only two referees

Russ Brush returned to the ice

and Heipel at 15.03.

with a goal at 2.18 by Melanson score.

At 3.36 a Harvester lad grabbed a loose puck and soloed to the locals' end to beat "Dooney" in the net and enter the visitors' first counter. Fox and Melanson teamed up again and the visitors added one from Findley and Leuty. Fox and Linton teamed up for the nicest pass of the evening that really

Woodbridge's Rowntree scored 2 It was just 41 seconds after the goals within 14 seconds of each opening of the game that Melan- other to open the third period and of this difficulty can be attributed | Councillor McKerr, chairman of son and Fox teamed up for the levelled the score off at his team's the young 'uns turn on. Contact to improper summer-fallowing, or streets and walks, discussed snow first counter and at 1.22 the pair 4. Leuty and Uniac went to the to farming lands that should never removal and it was felt the grader followed through on a passing cooler for fighting and before long Chuck Currie is toting a Co-op have been cultivated. Many light should be repaired to assist in the play to add another tally. The third Uniac was back but this time with shot that blinked the red light for Ramsey. Brush, Grenke, Bayliss the locals was handled by Brush and Linton each shoved one past Heinbecker in the visitors' net for A busy second period opened the final addition to make an 11-4

Volunteer Bureaus

capacities began flowing into CVB stage. pace with them.

Listed were 2,296 offers of emergency housing, 850 volunteer driv-Anyone who has seen the wond- jumps around aimlessly in circles. ed in to direct the city's fight for

> ganizing four rehabilitation centers, ing that best as time goes on. The female grasshopper, shows gave instructions about sewer plug-

of earth that separated two beds Winnipeg have Volunteer Bureaus, of their choice and showed no other | The Reader's Digest points out. differences except an infinitesimal- They are Montreal, Toronto, Van-

Since 1944 the Quebec Coloniz- Canada as a whole, Ontario in par-How did the grasshopper know? ation Department has placed ticular may have to revise all forand satisfactory cultural practice. Scientists would like to know, be- 13,196 settler families on new pio- est thinking if they wish to keep

A NEW ERA

Perhaps more than anything else, the turning of trees into clothing Volunteer Bureaus of 85 Canad- dramatizes the great basic changes tilling with blade cultivators or Understanding an enemy—famil- waiting for any earnest worker— uses, of the wealth of our forests, other implements that leave the iarizing oneself with his habits and professional man, laborer, house- as compared with the days when plant residue on the surface. Where getting an insight into what makes wife or others—who care to drop forests were leveled and burned to rainfall is sufficient to permit grow- him tick—is a necessary prerequis- in. The requirements are the same make way for cities, towns, villages ing fall cover crops on fallows, this ite to waging successful war against as for any job; the applicant must and farms and in later days when practice protects the soil against him. This obviously is the adopt- be punctual, dependable and hon- the only uses for wood were for

There is still tremendous demand Outstanding Bureaus in Winni- for firewood and for lumber, but peg and San Francisco are hailed it appears that the real future of in an article in November Reader's our forests lies in the realm of Digest. When the Red River flood- pulp and paper products, among ed in April, 1950, Winnipeg's Cen- which are synthetic fibres for clothtral Volunteer Bureau demonstrat- ing, newsprint, fine paper products ed how such an agency can help a of scores of kinds, lightweight but community stave off disaster, the strong containers for food and other Digest says. Telephone calls from commodities, and scores and score citizens offering to serve in many of products still in the discovery

> Now, while we are still on the threshold of this new "wood era," would seem to be the time to take stock; to assess our forest wealth and plan so that it may be put to the best possible use as science, continues to unfold new uses for

One Ontario forest policy which grassing waterways, permitting Some species have dainty feeding board operators, mechanics and conservation of our limited raw wood lots to continue on rough habits, others are gluttonous. Hours cooks. Nothing was turned down— material resources is concerned—is areas. or proper tillage, has resulted before moving to a new location not even the offer of a factory— that which allows export to the Uniin practically complete control of they indulge in a sort of community and the careful registrations prov- ted States each year of hundreds of dance when the whole swarm ed invaluable when the Army mov- thousand cords of raw pulpwood.

Loss of wood through forest fires or disease is regrettable, and per-Flexible and resourceful, CVB haps sometimes not as fiercely cold, the moment the sun shows went far beyond the job it was de- fought as some of us might like it itself on the horizon the grass-signed for in World War 11 — a to be, but at least the pulp and hopper manages to crawl out from manning pool for Winnipeg's wel- paper and lumber companies and izes that a proper land use program behind a sheltering ledge or stone fare agencies. The Bureau was the Provincial government appear to be in full view of the rising made directly responsible for or- to be doing their best, and improv-

But loss of raw pulpwood through export to U.S. mills-where products are made which sometimes come back to Canada to compete with those made in our own mills -is as immediately preventable as it is regrettable. Just as preventable and regrettable is the prevalent use of good pulp logs for second-rate, small-size lumber, resulting in tremendous waste in tossedout slabs.

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