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Do You Know

that there are 30,000,000 Chiropractic patients in the U.S.A., and that this number grows by two million a year? Here in Ontario many people have been helped by Chiropractic and have come to know something of this modern health service. They take pride in the fact that the only Chiropractic College in the British Commonwealth is located in Toronto, Ontario.



These people also find satisfaction in the fact that the Founder of Chiropractic, Dr. Daniel David Palmer, was born and raised in Port Perry, Ontario, not far from Halton Co. At the C.N.E. last year, the Chiropractic profession sponsored a Public Information Booth for the first time in its history. The response was tremendous and indicates a widespread demand for information about Chiropractic. This column will attempt to answer your questions and lead to a better understanding of the modern science of Chiropractic.

Rockies Mecca For Hikers, Riders

From the rugged, snow capped peaks of towering mountains, to the hushed stillness of ice blue alpine lakes, the unmatched beauty of the Canadian Rockies is beckoning the traveller to a holiday of rest and relaxation, away from the cares and tensions of everyday toil and turmoil.

Flower strewn alpine meadows, snowfields glittering like a sea of diamonds in the sun, high peaks enshrouded in cloudy mists of white, the sparkle of stars on an alpine lake, the moon silhouetting the hardy trees of the timber line—await only the traveller to drink in the beauty of nature's magnificent show.

But nature doesn't sell herself cheaply—she demands a little effort from those who wish to enjoy her beauty. She hides many of her most exciting sights away from the beaten paths, in places accessible only by foot or on horseback.

But for the hardy hiker and horseback rider, the reward is rich, for around each bend in the trail lies another wonder from nature's never ending collection of scenic prints.

And nature welcomes everyone—from the tired, over-worked business executives to the wives and mothers who haven't had a real vacation in years—are refreshed by their visit to nature's Rocky Mountain home.

And to make the journey to nature's homeland one to be remembered for a lifetime, two organizations—the Skyline Trail Hikers and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, have been evolved.

This year, members of the Skyline Trail Hikers will hold their 23rd annual five-day camp. Base camp will be set up at beautiful Lake O'Hara in the Rockies, a starting point for trail country of indescribable beauty.

A scenic, 45-mile ride by glass domed bus, from Banff to a point a few miles west of Lake Louise, will serve as a fitting appetizer to the five days on the trail. Each morning the group will set out from the base camp, lunch on the trailside and return to camp for supper, sing songs and campfire entertainment.

For both the trail hikers and the trail riders, there is the highlight of sleeping out of doors under the stars. Comfort is the keynote after the day's journey—and a sleeping bag laid on a bed of evergreen boughs, protected by a picturesque Indian tepee, designed by the Stony Indians of the Alberta foothills—fills the bill for a good night's sleep.



MORE THAN 2,000 JET ENGINES have rolled off the assembly lines at Orenda Engines Limited, Milton. Here some members of the production team are congratulated by Sir Roy Dobson, Chairman of the Board of A. V. Roe Canada, holding company of Orenda Engines. In the foreground, left to right: Jack Hilton, Assembly and Test Superintendent, Long Branch; Al Bassett, Production Manager, Mount Dennis; Sir Roy; Earle K. Brownridge, Vice-President, Manufacturing, Port Credit. At rear, left to right: George Drennan, Toronto; Les Alley, Toronto; Charles Smith, Brampton; Thomas Roberts, Toronto; Stanley Wilson, Weston; Ralph Rogers, Milton; Cecil Milligan, Toronto; Earl Carton, Oakville; Edgar Linford, Rexdale; George Livingstone, Weston.

Ontario President Halton CCF Speaker

The annual meeting of the Halton C.C.F. Association was held on Saturday in the Oddfellow's Hall in Georgetown. The afternoon meeting was followed by a pot luck supper, entertainment and dancing.

The following were elected to office for the coming year: president, Mrs. Joan McIntosh, Burlington; vice-president, Fred Johnson, Georgetown; secretary, Graham Porter, Georgetown; treasurer, Mrs. F. Price, Burlington; executive members, Jack Timlech, Ron Tribe, Lowell Green, Eric Clark; provincial council member, Harvey Copland, Georgetown.

Eamon Park, president of the Ontario C.C.F., was the speaker. He said that he had visited all parts of the province during the winter months and found increased C.C.F. activity everywhere. "We have over 40 candidates in the field already with several nominating conventions scheduled," he told his audience. "We are ready for the election whenever Frost decides to call it."

He said the unemployment situation in the province, largest since the thirties, was shaking the confidence of the people in the present government and its ability to meet the demands of our people. He maintained the C.C.F. program of planning for full employment, health care, good education available for everyone, was aimed at providing family security.

Stan Allen, C.C.F. candidate for Halton, conducted a Dutch auction that was enjoyed by everyone. He thanked the retiring executive for their efforts during the year and urged the members increase their work and financial help to the C.C.F. He was confident it would lead to a successful election campaign.

BIGGER PROGRAM

EDMONTON (CP) — City commissioners have recommended 1955 capital expenditures totalling \$22,841,000, an increase of \$4,209,000 over last year. Largest single outlay would be \$4,000,000 for a new sewage plant.

EDUCATION NECESSARY FOR FARMERS BUT PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE VITAL

What education do young people need if intending to farm? Is special training necessary for modern farming? If so, is the high school the place to acquire this training? These questions were subject of farm forum discussions in Halton.

There was a time when the general idea prevailed that anyone could farm—no special training was necessary. Fortunately, times have changed and with modern farming methods requiring a knowledge of soils, animal husbandry, motor mechanics, farm business, management, etc., agriculture rates a high place in world economy.

All Halton forums agreed that a good education was necessary, at least two years in high school and, if finances permitted, two years at an agricultural school where courses were taught along the special lines to be followed. Very few men who take a four year course return to farm.

4-H clubs, junior farmer work and courses in farm management are a help but nothing can replace the practical knowledge gained by working on a well managed farm. Some mention was made of help derived from the short courses held some years ago.

There were some differences of

opinion as to the advantage of agricultural education in high schools. Some forums were quite definitely opposed as they felt very few high school teachers had the necessary qualifications to teach agriculture.

Other groups said agriculture should have a place on the high school curriculum. This would also give urban pupils some general ideas of farming.

Young people intending to farm need a good basic education as agriculture is becoming more complicated and competitive.

Brigades Clarify Fire Jurisdiction

A talk on industrial fire protection was heard by the fire departments of Halton county attending a Mutual Aid meeting in Nelson township fire hall. The speaker was Mr. Stretton of the Steel Company of Canada.

The speaker was introduced by Capt. Clare Deans of the Beach fire department and was thanked by Chief W. R. Mills of Nelson Township fire department. Councillor Edgar George extended a welcome to the firemen on behalf of the township. A discussion was held concerning the answering and handling of fires within certain areas including the recent Pig and Whistle fire. It was ruled that if a department has an agreement with a municipality, then a border fire comes within its jurisdiction. The Trafalgar Town Line dividing Nelson and Trafalgar townships was cited as an instance.

If a fire occurs on the property of a person having Bronte telephone connection, then the Bronte departments responds. However, Chief Mills pointed out that if people living on the Trafalgar Town Line have a Nelson township connection, his department would respond. "We're going to answer any calls if they call us," he said.

Recreation, Adult Education Program Outlined to C. of C.

Recreational and educational facilities on a community basis, available through the Department of Education's community programs branch, were outlined in function and aim before members of Acton Chamber of Commerce at a general meeting last week. D. L. Minshall, Oakville, described the various channels of assistance designed for adults who wish to institute some recreational project for community youth or an educational program for adults.

FRED MILLS



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