

SLATS' DIARY (By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: They was a talken of getten a shandeleer to give light at are church this a. m. & a old ladie spoke up & sed it was sent no use becoss no hoddie could play it no how.

Monday: Jane got smart with me today. I ast her did the extreme heat hurt her & she replide & sed yes it all ways hurts her worst in hot wether than any other time of the yr.

Tuesday: Well this vacashen has bin all most as big a faleyer as skool. The crick has dried up. Thus spoilen both the swimen & fishen witch is 2 of are leading industrys.

Wednesday: I & Pa went out driving in the ford this evening & Pa backed it agensat a light pole & bent a fender. When we got home he ast Ma how did she bend the fender & she diddent no she did. Pa winkt at me & lookt solem. Hese a wise owl.

Thursday: I ast Ma today was Pa the 1st man who ever proposed to her & she replide yes & she thot she might of done better by not being in no sich of a hurry. I diddent say so to Ma but I thot she might all so have done worst.

Friday: Who ever it was that sed Friday is all ways the farest or fowlest day of the week was badly miss taken. Today is just like all the other days of this week. So fare that the 100 and 10 degrees of temperacher is what they call it hurts.

Saturday: Jake went to call on Elsy last evning & ast her did she think it were okey to kiss a boy friend good night. Elsy sed yes if you cant get him to leave no other way. Jake thot it funny. Hese too dum to reckognise a ensult when he meets it in the rode.

Ottawa Spotlight

By Wilfrid Iggleston Ottawa, August 25.—The first thing the cabinet did when the ministers had returned from overseas was to deal with the drought and fodder situation in western Canada.

Final arrangements are still to be concluded and the problem will need continuous attention until next summer. But meantime the following assistance appears to be likely:

Free shipment of feed from areas where there is a surplus, to the drought areas. The railways will reduce their rates one-third and the federal government pay the remainder.

Free movement of cattle from the drought areas to others where feed is plentiful, within the province.

(The Provincial and federal governments are likely to find it necessary to buy up all surplus hay, oats, barley and green-feed in Alberta and Saskatchewan, to prevent speculation and export to the United States of needed fodder.)

Reduced rates on cattle moving eastward. A bonus of five dollars per head to eastern farmers and ranchers for keeping western cattle at least two months.

Payment by the big packing houses of One dollar per hundred pounds (about double the market quotation) for cows and canners, for processing and export sale; with the provision that any loss on the transaction will be absorbed by the federal government, and any profit be distributed pro rata among the farmers and ranchers supplying these animals. It is hoped to take 100,000 head off the market in this way.

(Give Work Where Possible) The problem of farm relief in the drought-stricken areas was also faced. Wherever it is possible it is proposed to give work to farmers in relief areas, but the openings for this sort of thing are confined to adjacent road-work and water conservation projects.

Possibilities of the former have been fairly well exhausted in the recurrent dry areas, and the latter is a limited thing. Not more than \$200,000 at the most can be spent this fall on dams and dug-outs.

A great deal of the distress in the west this year is in a district which has had to be helped once or oftener in the past six years, and the machinery can readily be set up to deal with it. It will be necessary for Ottawa to increase substantially the monthly "grants-in-aid" of the two most seriously stricken provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

During last winter, Saskatchewan was getting \$350,000 a month and Alberta \$175,000. On the first of April these amounts were reduced 15 per cent, and later there was another small reduction. Now they will have to be stepped up again. Saskatchewan came down with an ambitious program calling for the total expenditure of \$12,000,000 and Alberta has similar ideas. Both will be looked after, but the grants will probably be a little shy of original requests. The federal government is getting revenues in a bit more freely than last year, but once again, nevertheless, we are heading into a heavy deficit. That 'balanced budget' is still quite a way off.

(Promising British Market) Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, came back from the United Kingdom impressed with the possibilities of the market over there, if we go after it. He thinks the annual shipment of 100,000 live cattle should not be difficult. The British market deserves more study, and Canadian products deserve more advertising. He has a vote of \$300,000 which he can use toward this end, and a small staff will probably be set up over there soon, responsible to the Minister of Agriculture here, to push this affair.

The National Employment Commission is looking into the housing question; and is trying to solve the financial end, admitted to be the stumbling block to progress. The high cost of money and the consequent high rents have made it un-sound for builders and owners to go ahead. If a housing scheme could be launched with money at little more than the quotation on gilt-edge government bonds (say 3 1/2 per cent) it would be commercially profitable, and the houses could be rented at prices within the reach of the average working man, it is believed. Anyway, the commission is going to take a crack at this end. Probably the government will in the long run have to come to the rescue, but private enterprise is in the meantime going to be given a chance to work it out. A building finance corporation is one suggestion. Repairs as well as new houses would be included.

The peach and apple crops are said to be about normal in the Niagara district.

HEALTH



NOISE

One of the greatest curses of modern civilization is noise. There is noise everywhere. Our streets are full of it, day and night—trucks, motor horns, motorcycles, street cars, milkwagons at night. Our houses are full of it—vacuum cleaners, furnace blowers, and, in apartments, elevators and the neighbours above. The modern fireproof construction of large dwellings but amplifies sound transmission through walls and plumbing.

And now, with the blatant radio screeching from every neighbor's window from morning until midnight, the last vestige of peace for the city dwellers has been shattered.

It may be true that we can get used to anything, even hanging, but the effect on the human constitution during the process may be deplorable. Noise is definitely detrimental to health. Science has proven that a passing truck may so disturb a sleeper, even though he be not roused, that the blood pressure rises twenty millimeters. Noise raises muscular tension and the brain pressure has been found to be increased fourfold. Hearing may be impaired, sleep lost, and efficiency lowered.

What can be done about it? Many cities have set up anti-noise regulations, but the final solution rests with the individuals themselves. We are not likely to give up our paved streets, our mechanized transportation or our labor saving devices, therefore the solution lies in controlling their use.

Motor horns are needlessly loud and could be used less; night trucking and through trucking can be regulated—if we demand it; lazy cubs can get out and ring the doorbells rather than disturb the neighbours until her ladyship appears.

All horse-drawn vehicles should be rubber-tired; rubber horseshoes have been advocated; night delivery of milk is not absolutely essential.

Street cars should be gradually replaced by buses. Street cars should not be permitted to race over track crossings at high speed, particularly at night. Advertising loud speakers should be eliminated.

The radio has an infinite capacity for providing pleasure and education, but in many homes it is automatically turned on when the blinds are raised and never turned off until bedtime. It does save one the trouble of thinking—if it be listened to at all—but it makes the neighbours do a lot of vitriolitic thinking.

If we all observe the Golden Rule and considered others, life would be made a lot quieter and happier.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A glimpse into the future of aviation will be afforded visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition. Imperial Airways of Great Britain have sent to Canada an amazing display of scale model land and sea planes and amphibians.

A salesman was eloquent about the merits of a certain vacuum cleaner, but the woman of the house wasn't impressed. She suggested that he talk less and show her what the machine could do.

He took off his coat, fitted up the cleaner, thrust his arm into the chimney of the open fireplace and brought out a big handful of soot, which he scattered over the parlor carpet. He then shovelled some ashes from the grate and sprinkled them over the rug, adding a big handful of soil from the garden. Then he smiled and rubbed his hands.

"Now," he said, "I'll show you what this vacuum cleaner can do. You'll be surprised, madam. Where's the electric switch?" "Switch?" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas."

The Jones Coal Co. Full Line of FUEL also Lime, Cement, Tile Phone 188 Yards at Burr's Mill

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM, COUNTY OF YORK

By VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve, under the Corporate Seal of the Township of Markham, to me directed, bearing the date of 24th day of July, 1936, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned below, the arrears of Taxes due thereon, with costs; I hereby give notice that unless such arrears and all costs thereon, at the Township Hall in the Village of Unionville, in the Township of Markham, on Monday the 9th day of November, 1936, beginning at the hour of 10 o'Clock in the forenoon, Standard Time, in compliance with the Assessment Act.

CHARLES HOOVER, Township Treasurer.

Table with columns: Assessed to, Twp. Lot, Description, Con., Quantity, Taxes, Costs, Total. Lists various land parcels and their owners.

A LAZY LIVER CAN CAUSE MANY AILMENTS Parke's LIVER TONE will quickly restore that liver to normal healthy action...

Baker's Repair Shop Used Long Straw Collars For Sale 1 L S pipe throat 23", value \$7.50, only used a few days, \$6.75...

ICE E. SAMBROOK Phone Willowdale 205 Thornhill 15 Richmond Hill Phone 33 Austin's Drug Store DAILY SERVICE

BUTTONVILLE MILL FEED, FLOUR AND SALT MARMILL PRODUCTS CLIMAX BUG KILLER Rolling and Grinding Daily AUBREY STEPHENSON Phone Agincourt 21-r-12

A Great Subscription Bargain that SAVES YOU MONEY and gives you year-long enjoyment. Here is a real offer that will save you money... Give yourself and your family lasting enjoyment and entertainment the whole year through... This is all you have to do. Select any 3 of these famous Magazines Together with your local Newspaper and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price. \$2.50 Our Guarantee to You! This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.