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NEIGHBORHOOD WORKERS SEEK HOMES FOR CITY BOYS AND GIRLS

Johnnie is eight years old. There is one thing he wants in life more than anything else. It is to gather eggs. But Johnnie lives in a tiny shack, built in a narrow alleyway behind an old shed. There isn't even a bird's nest to cheer him up. Can you imagine Johnnie with a basket, helping to gather eggs on a farm?

Then, there's a little girl of six. She likes to dance and sing. There isn't room to dance in the home in which she lives, so she dances in a dirty alley surrounded by factories. Imagine what she would do if she could dance in a grassy garden with flowers about her.

There's another little girl of twelve. She has a twisted spine, but faithfully does the exercises the Doctor has prescribed each day. She has to do them in a tiny, overcrowded room. The Doctor says she should spend at least a month in the country. Imagine how she would improve if she could do her exercises in the fresh open air!

These are but three cases picked at random out of the 900 applications on file at the Neighborhood Workers Association, Country Home Department. Unless kind persons who do not live in Toronto's downtown discomfort invite these children to spend a holiday with them, they face a summer of disappointment.

A letter to 22 Wellesley Street, Toronto, offering two weeks' holiday to a city child, is a simple thing to write, yet it may be the turning point in that child's life. It may mean the difference between a healthy future or a life of illness. It may mean the difference between a happy, healthy mind, or a mind biased by suffering and unhappiness.

The Neighborhood Workers Association supplies transportation within a radius of 150 miles from Toronto, and all children are medically examined before leaving the City. Invitations should be accompanied by a letter from the clergyman, or a well-known citizen of the community.

WEALTH OF THE FARMS

During the long years of the depression the farmers of the Dominion suffered considerable loss and distress because the prices for farm produce declined greatly and were out of all proportion to the cost of the commodities which they had to buy. However, the agriculturists of Canada, while they were somewhat discouraged, kept up their farming activities and accepted its reduced rewards philosophically. At last, however, they have witnessed the return of the tide in their favor. The Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced that the gross value of farm production in Canada last year exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The actual amount as estimated was \$1,061,624,000, and represented an increase of \$112,084,000 over the previous year, and an advance of \$294,830,000, or more than thirty-eight per cent over the yield of the low year of the depression, 1932.

The gain was spread all over the Dominion and benefited all the Provinces. Ontario led with an increase of \$40,000,000 and a total output of \$354,380,000. It is somewhat gratifying to read that Saskatchewan, parts of which have suffered so severely from drouth for a number of years, came second with a gain of \$22,000,000, and third in the total value of products, which was \$181,751,000. All the Provinces showed very substantial increases. Alberta was fourth in the total value of commodities. In view of the difficulties which have beset that Province, the showing is highly encouraging. If the season is favorable, it is expected that as a result of the higher prices the farmers of the Dominion will receive still greater returns in 1937.

ARE YOU A "MUG"?

A motorist picked up a hitch-hiker the other day and the hitch-hiker told him he had bought a bunch of ties at Woolworth's and was going to sell them to the Bracebridge Mugs. Are you a Mug? Do you buy from just such persons things you can buy just as well or better at your own store? To these peddlers you are just Mugs, rubes, easy marks. In fact, they go to you to sell you almost anything from a nail brush to an electric washer believing that you are a softy; by getting you alone in the house they think they are so much more clever than you that they can sell you, not only what you can buy at home on equally good or better terms, but that they can sell you what you have no intention of buying. To the peddler you are just another Mug.—Bracebridge Gazette.

SHOULD COUNTY COUNCILS BE ABOLISHED?

Every once in a while the opinion is expressed that County Councils should be abolished in order to reduce some of the tremendous cost of government.

While this column believes that the average taxpayer undoubtedly receives more value for his dollars that are spent by the County Councils than by either of the governments because County Councils are generally more economical, there is no doubt that there is too much government machinery in this country today and that some elimination to reduce the huge expenditure seems justified. Whether it should be the County Councils or the reduction of seats in the Legislature or Federal house is a matter for argument.

The Richmond Hill Liberal is a newspaper which is firmly convinced that County Councils have outlived their usefulness. The Kincardine News, as reproduced in the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, gives a word in favor of County Councils, yet at the same time admonishes them to step warily or trouble will lie ahead. The News says: "Every so often, the cry is raised that county councils should be abolished. At times one is inclined to agree with those favoring the scheme, but it must be admitted that much work and much of that good, is accomplished by county councils. Where county councils err, as was pointed out at the meeting of the Huron county reeves, is in asking the government to assume responsibility for roads and other projects. Each time a council does this, it weakens its own position and gives added cause for abolition of the county bodies. One of the favorite past-times of county councils is passing resolutions calling on the government to advance legislation for numerous causes. At the meeting of Bruce council last week several resolutions from other counties were presented for approval and support, while resolutions also were approved by Bruce Council and will be passed along to other counties for recommendation. It seems that county councils would do well to concentrate more on their own problems rather than to endeavor to foist them all into the laps of provincial governments. To continue a policy of passing the buck to the province spells the doom of the county council.—Orillia News Letter.

TO ASSIST FARMERS IN DROUGHT AREAS TO DISPOSE OF CATTLE

As an emergency measure to assist farmers in the drought area in Saskatchewan to dispose of cattle to farmers in other parts of the Dominion who have surplus pasture available, Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has issued a Summer Edition of the Feeder Freight Policy, effective from June 15 to September 1, 1937. This policy provides for payment by the Dominion Government of one-half the freight charges on carload shipments purchased at country points in the prescribed area and shipped direct from there to country points outside the area. To qualify for the refund, the cattle must be retained in the ownership of the purchaser for a period of three months from date of shipment.

The prescribed area includes the whole of the southwest corner of the province, bounded on the north by the South Saskatchewan River as far east as Elbow, and on the east by a diagonal following the Qu-Appelle Valley from the vicinity of Elbow to Moose Jaw Creek and by the Soo Line from Moose Jaw to North Portal on the International Boundary.

In the case of shipments to points in the Prairie Provinces made in accordance with the terms of the policy, the refund will apply on all classes of cattle. On shipments to British Columbia and to points east of the Manitoba boundary, the refund will be limited to steers born after January 1, 1934; heifers born after January 1, 1935; and cows with calves at foot, provision for such cows being made in order to facilitate the movement of this season's crop of calves of beef breeding.

Farmers from Eastern Canada who go West personally to select cattle in the area for shipment between June 15th and September 1st may obtain the benefit of the summer Edition of the Feeder Purchase Policy. Under this policy, the Dominion Department of Agriculture will refund part of the travelling expenses involved in making the trip. The assistance is limited to one-way tourist fare, berth and meals en route to the district in which the cattle are bought. Livery, living or other expenses after arrival at destination are not refundable, nor are expenses covering stop-overs en route, except for one day each at Regina or Moose Jaw, or both, for the purpose of consulting with representatives of the Provincial or Dominion Departments of Agriculture in regard to cattle listed for sale.

It is pointed out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture that farmers in Eastern Canada who consider taking advantage of the terms of the Feeder Purchase, as well as the Feeder Freight Policy, should carefully study reports on weather conditions in Southern Saskatchewan prior to leaving. While there has been no growth of grass this year in much of the prescribed area, heavy rains might easily result in a material improvement in the situation, and very quickly convert what is at present a buyer's market in that part of the province into a seller's market.

GIRL WRITES ESSAY — MAN IS HER SUBJECT

There Are Three Varieties of Husbands, Says Harbord Student

Here's how Yetta Forman, fourth form student at Harbord Collegiate, has a bit of fun with the mere men in an essay in the Harbord Review:

"Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one color or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are more distinguished than others, generally speaking.

"They are divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. The eligible man is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprizes and consolation prizes. Making a good husband out of a man is one of the greatest arts known to civilization.

"If you flatter a man you frighten him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you believe everything he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic."

MOUSY! MOUSY!
(The Listowel Banner)

There may be something to the rabbit foot bringing good luck, after all. We read the other day of a man who had one in his pocket, and when his wife went through his clothes for loose change she thought it was a mouse.

SLATS' DIARY

(By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: This is the forth of July & a lotta kids is a shooten fire

crackers & bums & etc. but Pa & Ma both sed not to lo no shooten till tomorro so Me & Jake & Blisters had to go out to the Park to shoot whair it woodent disturb no boddies piece or religen.

Monday: Evning. Well kids how did you stand 2 days of celebratin the forth. I am all burnt & blistered on the hands & etc. but it are worth it becos Unkel Hen has a eye in a sling. He shode me how to be karfle with crackers and etc. & was lucky to get out of it with 1 good peeper.

Tuesday: Had a few crackers & 1 bum left over becos I diddent no I had same & got up erly to get rid of them. Ant Emmy shode me this time & got blistered on the laig. Neer her nee. Women ottent to monkey with fire crackers or even the forth.

Wednesday: The bass ball game skedgled for this P. M. by are team & the North end Gients had to be posponed. Both kitchers has blistered hands & all the players has more or less of the same. Mostly more. 2 forths right at onct is 1 to menney for all the kids.

Thursday: Ma wants to go to the seeshore & sed to Pa the Dr. sed she needs a change of climet. Pa sed you shall have it. Fall will soon be with us. Ma lookt skornfle & about 1/2 mad.

Friday: Jake et a lotta grene apels & got a pane where they are at & Jakes Pa sed kaster oil are good for grene appel panes & then Jake suddently got well agen. & went out & started to moe the yd. That Kaster oil sure is good medisen to cure so quick.

Saturday: Blisters put sum stuff in a botel on his Ma's dresser on his hare & then ast her are it hare tonick. No she sed it are muselledge. Mebby that are the rezen my hat wont come off sed her son & I xpect it reely are. Sounds rezeneble.

STOCK REGISTER

TORRS MARQUIS 27437-22576, Imported Clydesdale Stallion, tracing to noted sires Brunstane Again, Dunure Footprint and Hiawatha. He is an exceptionally well bred horse and was a real sure breeder last season. He won 2nd prize and reserve Championship at C.N.E., 4th at Royal in large class and 1st prize and reserve Championship at Guelph. He will stand at his own stable for the 1937 season. Terms to insure foal \$15.00 payable March 1st, 1938. Owner, Oscar Cox, No. 7 Highway, Unionville, Ont.

MAJOR CHIEF (15032) 3172, Purebred Percheron Stallion, the property of Lorne Johnson, Weston, will stand at his own stable, lot 24, Con. 5, North York. Terms—To insure a foal \$10, payable on or before 1st of Feb. next. Persons disposing of their mares before foaling time or not returning them regularly to the horse will be charged insurance whether in foal or not. Please phone 2046 Maple to avoid waiting. All accidents at owner's risk.

DOWHILL PATRIOT, the fine imported Clydesdale stallion, will make the 1937 season as follows: Tuesday to the farm of Charles Rutherford, lot 15, con. 5 Vaughan, for noon. To the farm of Lorne Weldrick, lot 24, con. 7 Vaughan for night. Wednesday to the farm of Hugh Sloan, lot 33, con. 8 Vaughan for noon. To the farm of Arthur Hill, Nobleton, for night. Thursday to the farm of John Gould, lot 10, con. 6 King for noon. The remainder of the week he will stand at the stables of Ernest Carson, Lot 30, Concession 5, Vaughan Township. Terms: To insure foal \$13.00 payable March 1st, 1938, if not paid by this date \$14.00. Harry Ireland, Maple R.R. No. 1, Owner.

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