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SLATS' DIARY
 (By Oliver N. Warren)

Sunday: Well, the 2d week of school was last Monday a. m. & for the 1st time I realized the good of having a Labor Day when every boddie lies off & dont do no wk. It perfects the kids from 1 day of school.



Monday: Jake sed to me he are 10 yrs. of old age & yet hassent made up his mind whether he will marrie Elsy or let Blisters take her. Its different with I & Jane. I no I am a going to marrie her but havent let her no it. Have herd that a women cant keep a secrit.

Tuesday: Thank goodness the sun got cloudy & the wether cooler. Now I wont be so seart to see Jane coning torge the drug store. She has been my finanshel water Lou all summer. Witch are going 2 strong even for a bride to be.

Wednesday: The new kid in the naberhood got off a good 1 on Blisters. He sed he went to the sircus & seen a baby that was raised on elefant milk & grewed 10 lbs. a day. Blisters sed it coodent happen & the new kid sed it did becous it were the elefant's baby. I think Blisters is laying for the new kid.

Thursday: That Percy kid that dont want no ft. ball or nothing & that the girls gether around and giggel had his 1st bad luck today. He set down in his seet & they was some chewing gum where he set down. I dont no who done it but Jake and Blisters both diddent have their gum no longer after the axident.

Friday: A handsom young Dr. have located in our city & a sositie girl went to get her apendesites removed & sed to him she were nervous as it were her 1st operashen. He replide & sed the nervusness were muchel as it were his 1st all so. Pa & Unkel Hen laft about it but I diddent see no joke to it.

Saturday: Up with the sun & got evry thing done & am out on the run to have some fun. I diddent meen that poetry. Honest. Nor other ensult to the intelegents of nobody who reeds this sum time in the futcher. It just happened as I set it down & no offense aint intended. I feel like a bird that is out of his cage & at large & etc. You no how it is if you ever was a school boy or sum thing.

1938 LICENSE PLATES
 The 1938 auto licenses will have a color scheme of bright blue in the background, with letters and numbers of a bright rust or orange color. The contract for the making of the new licenses has again been awarded to the St. Thomas Metal Signs, who work in conjunction with the Guelph Reformatory in turning out the plates. Under the plan followed in recent years, the officials of the company supervise the work at the reformatory and part of the work is done in the St. Thomas plant and part at the reformatory.

TIME IS SHORT TO PREPARE FOR GREATNESS
 (Evening Telegram)
 Toronto is destined to be the capital of the British Empire. That is the thought given the Kiwanis Club of Toronto by Colin Brookes, editor of the Sunday Despatch, of London, England. It is a glad and proud thought for Torontonians, but must provoke dismal reflections in the minds of the people of Hamilton, Montreal and other such lesser centres, while the people of Edmonton, with Premier Aberhart in command, may wonder who is this who slights the capital of Alberta.

Mr. Brookes thinks that, if bombs do their worst in London, the change may come about in quick time — in the year 1939. This raises the question of responsibility. Are we prepared for such a change? Could we carry our new honors with dignity? Is our method of conducting business at the City Hall all that it ought to be? Can we decide quickly on a sane and consistent course in face of emergencies, such as an outbreak of disease? Have we the habit of mind and the broad outlook that should distinguish the inhabitants of the capital of the world's greatest empire?

These things will be needed as much as great airports, distinguished buildings and improved means of transportation. There are two years in which they may be acquired. That is not much but it is better than nothing. It would be a good thing to start at once. Even if the change does not come, the effort to improve will not have been wasted. We have nothing to lose, as they say.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

CRATE-FEEDING POULTRY
 A substantial amount of money in the aggregate is lost by farmers every year due to sending their poultry to market not properly finished. Far too much of the poultry offered on both the domestic and export markets is below the Milkfed A and Milkfed B classes for which a premium up to as high as three cents per pound is paid over the lower grades. The sure and certain way to raise the grade is by the comparatively simple process of crate feeding the birds on a ration of finely-ground home grains, potatoes and sour milk. There are various fattening mixtures that give good results, but the point is to make use of the feed produced and available on the farm. The best results will be obtained if the birds are put in disinfected crates two or three weeks before marketing. The crates should be put in reasonably warm quarters free from draughts and the birds should be fed morning and evening. The following ration is recommended: Equal parts of oats and wheat, with barley or buckwheat; add potatoes at the rate of one-third of the total weight of the meal mixture; mix with sour milk so that the mixture will pour easily. The beginning of the feeding period is most important. If the birds placed in the feeding crates have food in their crops they should miss a meal and should be fed sparingly for about two days. Immediately on being placed in feeding crates birds should be given a purgative in the form of Epsom salts in the first feed, the dosage being at the rate of one pound of Epsom salts to one hundred birds. The salts should be dissolved in water and the solution used for mixing the first feed. Feeding the birds all they will eat the first day results in loss of appetite and weight. It is better to leave the birds without feed for the first twenty-four hours after putting them in the crates than to overfeed them. For the first few days the birds should be kept fairly hungry and never satisfied until they become used to their confined quarters. After that as much feed as they will take may be given two or three times a day. After every feed, however, the troughs should be cleaned, and a supply of grit should be available two or three times a week.

HORNS vs. COURTESY
 Impatience never got anybody anywhere except into trouble. Too many motorists expect an automobile horn to work miracles. They forget it was made for only one purpose: A horn should warn. There is nothing quite so irritating as a horn-toting motorist, with the possible exception of a mosquito in a sleeping porch. Both merit the same consideration. An ancient Chinese philosopher said: "The big voice betokens the small mind." Five thousand years have not altered this truth, although it is expressed on our streets and highways today with less grace and more profanity. Impatient motorists should remember that an angry bull is feared for his horns, and that "TRY COURTESY" will make motoring a lot pleasanter and a lot safer than constant heavy-handed horn-toting.

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If it hadn't been for a foolhardy, reckless, criminal driver this accident would have been avoided. As it is, one victim was taken direct to an undertaker's parlours and two to a hospital. The driver who caused it is hopelessly crippled for the rest of his life.

YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE IF YOU DISREGARD THE LAWS

If you are a reckless driver travelling the Ontario highways, cutting in, passing on curves and hills, endangering the lives of others, you will find yourself in serious trouble. The appalling death toll must stop—and you who are responsible for it will be put off the road! A thousand eyes are watching you; so be forewarned!

Ontario Motorists Will Co-operate

When you see a motorist driving in a manner dangerous to the public, take his number, make a careful note of the actual time and place, and when you reach your destination write to the Motor Vehicles Branch, Department of Highways, Toronto, giving full details. We do not invite reports of minor infringements of the traffic laws; you are requested to use sound judgment. We will deal adequately with offenders.

