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**YORK MARKET**

Small fruits filled the stands at North York market on Saturday. The last of the strawberries sold at 15c. quart. Raspberries were still scarce, selling at 20c. a box. Red currants, quite plentiful, were 2 boxes for 25c. and 10c. quart, 6-quart basket 65c., a few white currants were 10c. quart, 50c. 6 quarts, and black currants, just coming in, were 25c. quart, 6 quarts for \$1.25. Gooseberries were 10c. and 15c. quart, 65c. basket, and blueberries 25c. quart. Cherries 30c., 35c. and 40c. basket.

New potatoes, Irish cobbles, were quite plentiful and sold at 20c. basket. The first celery brought 15c. head. There were a few vegetable marrows 10c. each and on one stand were found broad beans, a popular buy with the English people, 25c. pint shelled being the price. Peas or beans were 10c. two quarts, 30c. basket; carrots were 3 bunches for 10c.; beets 4 for 10c.; leaf lettuce, green onions, and radishes, 4 for 10c.; head lettuce 2 for 5c. and 5c. each; cucumbers were 5c. and 10c. each; tomatoes 15c. lb., cauliflowers 10c. each up, and early cabbage 5c. head.

New honey was on several stands in bottle or comb; eggs were 23c., 25c., 28c., 30c. and 33c. dozen; roasting chickens sold at 28c. lb., and boiling at 22c. and 25c.; a few duck eggs were 45c. dozen.

Meat prices were about the same, with the usual summer run on cooked meats of which there was a good choice including boiled ham, roast pork or beef, spiced beef, potted meats, jellied chicken, head cheese and bologna. There were also tasty individual meat pies at 5c. each on the baking stands where a fine variety of home baked fruit pies and cakes were there to banish week-end cooking worries.

A variety of garden flowers were on the market, multi-colored scabiosa being one of the latest arrivals. The beautiful cream colored Yucca lily in full bloom attracted much attention, orders were being taken for roots at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 each.

Old Hen: "I'll give you a piece of good advice."  
Young Hen: "What is it?"  
Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the butcher away!"

**THE WEED OF THE WEEK CHICORY**

Now is the time for action against one of the most troublesome weeds in Ontario—Chicory—states John D. MacLeod of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. This weed is increasing rapidly and strenuous efforts must be made by farmers and municipal weed authorities if it is to be held in check.

Chicory was introduced from Europe many years ago in order that its long deep tap roots could be ground up and mixed with coffee. It is now growing wild in every county in Ontario and can be distinguished by its leafless, much branched stems bearing numerous clusters of bright blue flower heads on the naked branches. The flowers are about 1 1/2 inches across and are usually closed by noon. The leaves have long irregular edges, spread out on the ground and resemble dandelion leaves.

The presence of Chicory in a cultivated field is an indication of lack of cultivation. A short rotation of crops is important. Plow deeply as soon as the crop is off, using a sharp share, on the plow, cultivate both ways at regular intervals until freeze up, using wide sharp shares, which overlap, on the cultivator. A hoed crop following this method should clean up Chicory, Mr. MacLeod states.

An average Chicory plant will produce approximately 3000 seeds, therefore the importance of destroying plants before seeds mature cannot be emphasized too strongly. The seed is an impurity in clover seed and very difficult to remove.

You can pull chicory until you are "blue in the face" Mr. MacLeod says, but due to the length of its roots, plants cannot be pulled out. Those who are interested in keeping clover fields for seed are urged to spud all plants before seeds mature. Time may be profitably spent in spudding scattered plants wherever they may be found.

The use of chemicals is the only practical solution to the problem in areas where cultivation is impossible. Experiments have shown that this weed can be eradicated by using chemicals with no permanent injury to grass. Consult your Agricultural Representative, Weed Inspector, or write direct to the Crops, Seeds and Weeds branch, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto.

**DISTRICT NEWS**

F. W. Wegenast, ex-mayor of Brampton has been appointed a director of the newly formed Central Mortgage Bank of Canada.

Use of a truck for the last two years to bring rural pupils to Caledon United Church Sunday School is making attendance a matter of pride in the village.

A member of a Kirkland Lake bank staff for some time, Mr. Geo. Proctor has been transferred to the Bahamas. Before leaving for his new post Mr. Proctor will enjoy a two weeks' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Proctor, Schomberg.

Abell's drug store at Malton was burglarized on Sunday morning for a second time within two months. Tobacco, cameras, films, and sundries valued at \$150 are reported missing by the manager, Elgie Harris. Thefts of four gallons of gasoline from Leslie Appleton's service station and cookies and candy from the Malton House refreshment booth are attributed to the same culprits. Provincial police are investigating.

**SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERTS GAIN IN POPULARITY**

An entertaining feature of the village life rapidly gaining in popularity is the weekly Saturday night open-air free concert provided by the Woodbridge Business Men. A new programme was featured last week when players from the Walton School of Music, an institution that will establish a branch here soon, made personal appearances. The instrumentalists, whose music was amplified and carried over the loud-speaker system, included G. R. McCarthy, named as instructor for the new school here; Miss Shirley Bradd, Miss Edith Walton and Miss Bernice Sainsbury. Also on hand were P. C. Walton, president of the school, and Miss Irene Chiddenton, dancing instructor.

The always popular little local player and singer, Danny Kitchener, was an added attraction. Master of ceremonies in charge was "Bill" Watson, organizer.

**OLD SCHOOL HONORS NEW WOODBRIDGE PRINCIPAL**

Mr. Jack McCallum, whose appointment to succeed Mr. G. W. Shore as principal of Woodbridge Public School has been announced, was honoured by associates at Edgeley last Friday evening. He had taught at the Edgeley school for the past five years and the affair was organized by trustees and friends to wish him every success in his new appointment. Mr. Lester Espey, board chairman, presided over the gathering. In recognition of his services at Edgeley Mr. McCallum was presented with a gold wrist watch, his old school's eldest pupil, John Watson, reading an address and his youngest pupil, Jean Aitchison, making the presentation.

The evening was enlivened by a programme presented by the Misses Eauline Newton, Jean Phillips, Ruth Robb, Doreen Robb, Jean Aitchison and Gwen Robb. Short addresses were delivered by Charles Agnew, Homer Whitmore and members of the trustee board. Lunch served by the ladies, concluded the evening's activities.

Cooksville Businessmen's Association is considering negotiations with merchants in other centres of Peel County to extend the organization of a retail credit association setup within the association at a recent meeting.

Under the method of operation, merchant members of the businessmen's organization will report bad debts to a certain credit manager, who will, in turn, give information on persons not considered good risks to other members of the association. The Cooksville merchants feel that the plan would be much more effective if its operation was extended to Brampton, Streetsville and Port Credit by an interchange of credit information between the merchants of the various shopping centres of the county.

**CUNNING APPROACH**

"Fine piece of land out here!" said the dusty, shrewd-looking man as he descended from his trap outside the farmer's house.

"You're right there," replied the farmer. "It's the best to be found in the country."

"Bit too high a figure for a poor man, I reckon?" asked the stranger. "It's worth every penny of fifteen hundred dollars an acre," answered the farmer, with an eye to business. "Were you thinking of buying and selling in these parts?"

"Hardly," murmured the traveller, making some notes in a book. "I'm the new tax assessor!"

**ONE OVERSIGHT**

The doctor examined him twice a year. He wore goggles when it rained. He slept with his window open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables. He got at least eight hours' sleep every night. He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen. He was all set to live to be a hundred.

The funeral took place yesterday—he had forgotten about motor cars.

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**A NEW INDUSTRY (Windsor Star)**

If the King Government had declined to permit the Bata shoe manufacturing concern to locate a plant in this country, Canada might just as well have started saving all the money and effort it spends abroad with the hope of attracting new industries and new capital.

All over this country we have chambers of commerce and boards of trade working their heads off to attract industry. They are especially interested in and keen over firms coming in from the United States. Now we have a chance to get a branch of one of the most important European firms, a company that had its headquarters in Czecho-Slovakia until Germany seized that unhappy country.

The Bata people propose to employ a large number of persons in their Canadian plant. They find it necessary and desirable, however, to bring in a limited number of key men from Czecho-Slovakia. It was over this phase that some argument arose, though plenty of other foreign firms have done the same thing in the past.

It would still be good business for Canada to have a Bata shoe plant if ALL its employees were brought in from Czecho-Slovakia. What this country needs is more industry, more capital, more population. But the Bata did not ask anything like this. They propose to import only a small percentage of trained workers, giving employment to nine Canadians, we understand, for every one brought in from Czecho-Slovakia.

The amazing part of the whole matter is that the federal authorities should even have discussed it. Permission should have been granted immediately application was made.

**SEEMS LOGICAL**

When Lord Leverhulme was settling the tenancies of his newly purchased island of Harris, his lawyer drew up a very elaborate contract to be signed by each tenant. It contained no fewer than twenty-six clauses or stipulations.

"One old fellow," Lord Leverhulme related with great gusto, "returned the contract unsigned, and sent it with this note: 'I haven't been able to keep the Ten Commandments for the sake of a mansion in heaven, and I'll be hanged if I'll agree to keep twenty-six commandments for a wee house in the Island o' Harris.'"

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