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"Liberal" Makes Interesting Reading Even After Being Splotted Up A Bit

The Richmond Hill Liberal makes interesting reading even though it has been splotted after being used to wrap up parts of a butchered pig, according to Mrs. H. H. (Carol) Proctor, R. R. No. 1, Concession 5, Kettleby, Ont.

In a letter to the editor of The Liberal, Mrs. Proctor says: "Quite by accident, a copy of The Liberal of March 15 came here to me. A hog having been slaughtered, the carcass was taken to the farm — wrapped in, of all things, The Liberal — It was the entire issue of that date.

"It was a bit splotted, indeed, but since Richmond Hill is my home town, I read the paper working around the splottes. The article 'Names and Businesses of Earlier Days' was especially interesting, having known George Sims since I was a little girl. The Mr. John L. Innes mentioned was my father."

A personal note attached which

may be of interest to Liberal readers was as follows: "My mother Mrs. John L. Innes of Los Angeles arrived via American Air Lines Tuesday, March 27, to stay with me. This was her first flight and at 85 years, she was immensely thrilled — says it is definitely the only way she will ever travel again. She plans to make her home with me."

Award Contract

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inspector on revision of the by-law and adjustment of his salary.

The report of the inspector showed a total of \$260,650 in building permits issued in Markham during the month of March. This included 27 houses, a service station valued at \$25,000 for Imperial Oil Ltd. and another service station for J. W. Perkin at \$8,000.

May Instal Road Signs
The council gave favorable consideration to a proposal to instal road signs in the township similar to the street signs in Toronto and a survey will be made by Roofers Supply of Toronto, manufacturers of the signs.

Local Boy Making Good On Television And On Records

A brother of Mrs. D. Grubb, 35 Clarke Ave., Doncaster has been making a name for himself in the cowboy song circles in the Windsor-Detroit area.

He is "Hap" Lambie, a Windsor fireman, who spent the first 20 years of his life in this area and has many friends in the Thornhill and Doncaster districts.

Well-known for sometime in Windsor as a composer and singer of melodies of the "Home on the Range" style, "Hap" was agreeably surprised recently to receive an invitation to appear on television over station WXYZ, Detroit and made such a good impression that he was signed on with a variety show on that station.

He is also a composer and has had two of his songs recorded. His friends in this district will watch his future career with interest.

Will Demonstrate Many Crafts At Annual Church Spring Fair

When the doors of the Masonic Hall open on Saturday afternoon April 14, it will be to a display of the working of skilled craftsmen, such as Doug Boyd of our Village and his famed silver work, and the well-known Lewiscraft people working at their beautiful felt and leather goods; as well as to offer the work of the public their choice in many novelties and bazaar articles.

St. Mary's Evening Guild who are sponsoring this Hobby Fair have been very fortunate in having Lady Flavelle graciously consent to open the Spring Fair at 2:30 p.m. Lady Flavelle is the President and indeed one of the originators of the King craft group . . . a gathering of interested people from the King district who meet together to do their weaving, pottery and other crafts. Lady Flavelle is also known for her oil and water color painting.

Interesting To Watch
Watching an expert perform his seeming miracles with wood, cloth, leather or silver, is always fascinating, and at the Spring Fair there will be demonstrations to interest everyone, old and young — with smoking performed by swift skilled fingers . . . with Betsy Moore who started weaving as a child, throwing her shuttle across her loom as she weaves one more of her beautiful fabrics . . . with Miss Liversidge transforming that piece of leather you buy in the hobby store, from the flat queer shaped skin to the final lustrous and finely-tooled product.

Flying wood chips will gather a

crowd as Alfred Perry draws a crowd to watch as he shapes blocks of wood to his exacting demands, painstakingly turning out one of famous owls or pelicans or delightful penguins. Internationally known, Mr. Perry takes part each year in the Canadian Handicrafts exhibition in the West Annex of the Women's Building at the C.N.E. Among the famous works of this humorous showman are caricatures in wood of such personages as the late George Bernard Shaw.

Also from Richmond Hill, Doug Boyd is so well known as to really need no mention. He is constantly active in the Canadian Handicrafts and has been president of the Metal Arts Guild for the past two years. His magic way with inert silver, transforming the metal into delicate coffee spoons or graceful bowls is a wonder to behold.

Cliff Bennet, who owns his own Silver Engraving business in Toronto, is coming to the Spring Fair to demonstrate that art to the Fair visitors . . . from monograms on flatware to decorating and lettering coveted trophies.

Children, Too
The Ladies of the Evening Guild have not left the children's interests out of their plans for the Fair . . . for the kiddies there is a nosh pond with its numerous delightful surprises, for boys and girls and little tots. The thirst of little throats can be quenched at the Soft Drink Bar.

And for the grown-ups Helen Todd is organizing one of her famous teas in the Orange Lodge Room.

In addition to the numerous exhibits and demonstrations, there will be the added attractions of the ever-popular Baking Sale, and Candy Counter. One of the features of the afternoon will be the Pirate's Treasure Chest, where wrapped mystery parcels lie in wait among the "jewels" and "precious ornaments" of the Pirates' "stolen" hoard.

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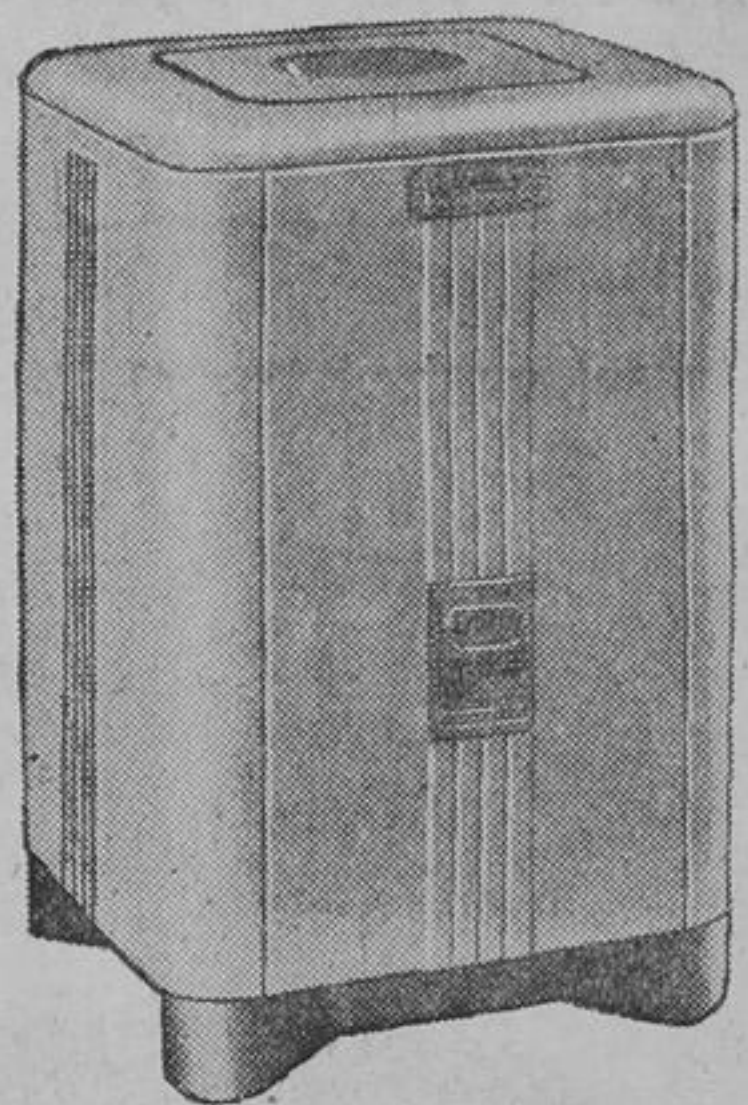
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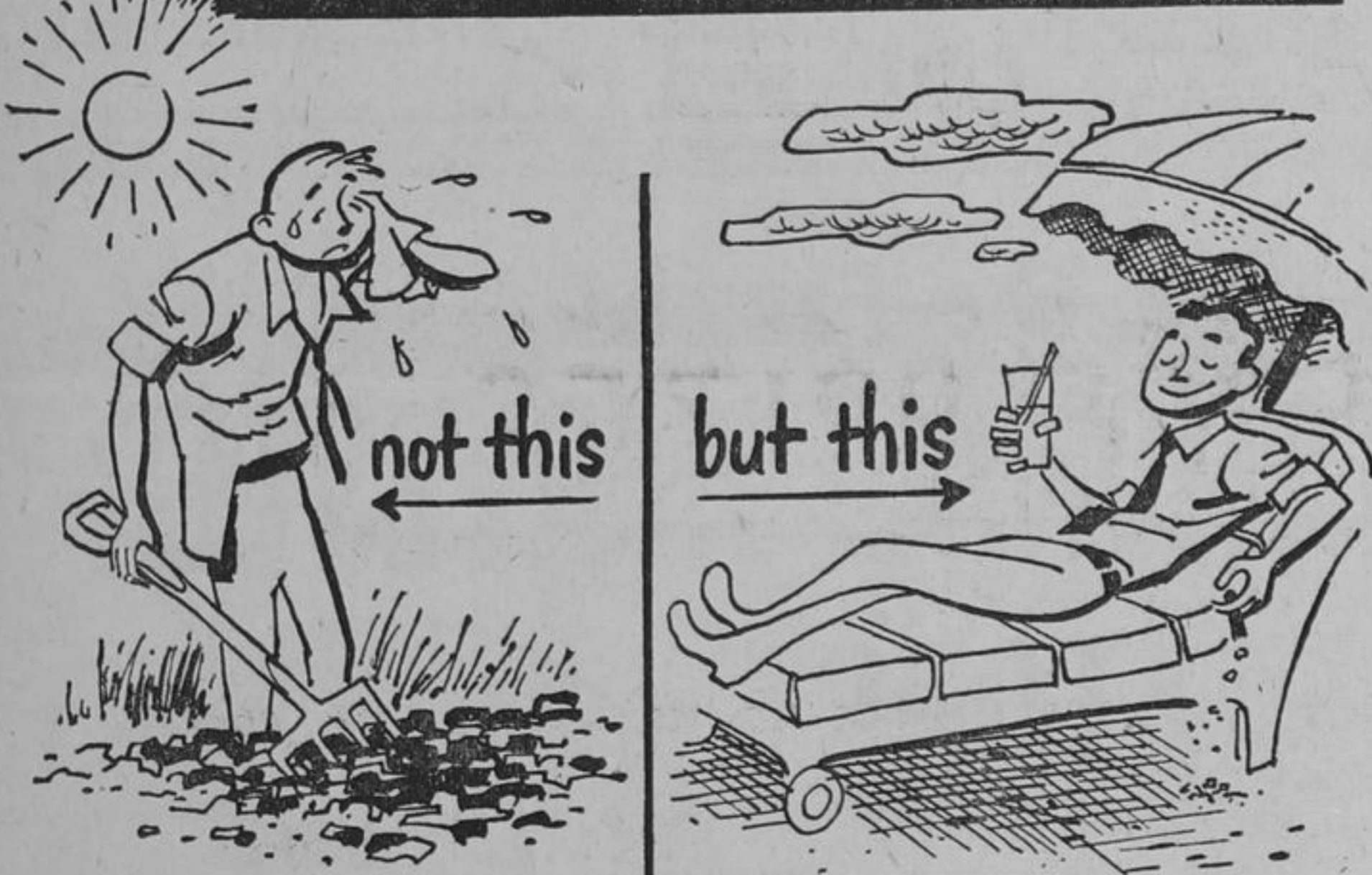
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Will Block Off Road

The council promised consideration to the request of a delegation asking that something be done to the road on the 3rd Concession south from German Mills to Steele's Avenue.

Alan King, heading the delegation claimed the road is virtually unusable and if a township truck had not happened along to get them out of a ditch, they wouldn't have been able to attend the meeting.

They claimed the road takes a lot of punishment from sand trucks and floods out completely every spring. Council decided to block it off temporarily until they get a chance to repair it.

Frank Merritt, York County weed inspector, requested council to name such an official for the township in order that he might be able to attend the annual weed conference at Guelph the latter part of the month. The council decided to appoint William Connor to take over weed inspection over the whole township.

Complaints about parking on the grass surrounding the war memorial in Unionville brought members of the village commission and the arena board before the council. Main trouble is caused at hockey games and a satisfactory solution is expected to be worked out.

Garage Is Burned Down

Richmond Hill firemen, called to a blaze at the Orange Home just north of Elgin Mills, Friday night, were successful in preventing a fire which swept a frame garage from spreading to an adjoining shed.

The garage was destroyed together with a power lawn mower and snow shoveller which had been stored inside. A station wagon belonging to the home had been parked in the driveway because of difficulty in getting through deep mud to the garage.

Damage in the blaze which occurred about midnight was estimated at about \$500.

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No person shall set a fire in the open air after nine p.m. or before six a.m. in any day.

No person shall set a fire in the open until notice has been given the Chief Constable of the Township of Markham of his intention so to do, and taking due precaution for its control.

A penalty is provided for any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of the by-law.

CHARLES HOOVER, Clerk

flat on one's face

"Know-how" is a popular phrase in these times — the western nations' industrial know-how is said to be their greatest hope. But it is not enough to know how to do a job. Doing it is what counts. Between knowing and doing there are usually a surprising number of opportunities for falling flat on one's face.

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