

# The Liberal

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## Rambling Around

by Elizabeth Kelson

### LUCKY ARE THE GIRLS WHO BELONG TO 4-H HOMEMAKING CLUBS

The more I learn about 4-H work, the more I like it. The admiration I feel for the wonderful accomplishments of the 4-H young people is boundless. Although there are many types of 4-H clubs, the 4-H homemaking club does not have to take a back seat for any of them. Recently the 4-H homemaking club had a very successful achievement day on May 12, at Aurora. The project was "Separates For Summer" and these garments were modeled by the girls themselves in two very well conducted fashion parades.

Being well dressed and well groomed is a very important phase of 4-H homemaking club work. This study includes the care of clothes and the art of being well-groomed. Although homemaking clubs may vary their clothes projects this is the general procedure for helping the girls to become clothes and style conscious. Each member makes a white slip for herself and applies finishes and trims. Each member plans and makes a cotton dress becoming in color and style. This teaches selection of material, the use of commercial patterns and finishes such as bound buttonholes and facings. Wardrobe planning is studied with emphasis on planning how to get satisfaction from clothes and how to spend money wisely. Each member plans, selects and makes a nightgown or pyjamas. She may also make a housecoat and bedroom slippers.

The girls work with wool also. The characteristics of wool and wool materials are studied in order that the club members may choose more wisely, know how to work with wool and give it the proper care. Each member is required to plan, select and make a wool skirt or jumper. This year, the emphasis has been on clothing, but the 4-H homemaking programme is so rich and varied, that every year Achievement Day will feature new projects all designed to help girls participate in farm activities and to share responsibilities as a member of a family group. It affords the girls an opportunity to plan, participate and co-operate with others in purposeful activities and develops in girls a satisfaction in achievement and a pride in rural living.

### RUTH JOYNT - WORKS FOR THE INTERESTS OF CANADIAN PEACE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Mrs. Laird Joynt of 20 Uplands Avenue has been a busy woman for some time now. She is trying to do her part in stirring up interest for the Canadian Peace Research Institute in the Thornhill Area. Mrs. Joynt, wife of Dr. Laird Joynt, and mother of two small children became first interested in the Canadian Campaign for nuclear disarmament. This led to her whole-hearted support of the Canadian Peace Research Institute. "Let no one think," she said, "that the Canadian Peace Research Institute can be confused with action groups. It is definitely not an action group."

Some of the reasons why Mrs. Joynt thinks peace research is so important is because there is no longer any effective protection for anyone against today's weapons of war. Science must be put to work stopping the rampage of war as it was put to work stopping the rampage of polio. We should turn to scientists because they are trained to look for facts. They seem to know and not guess the answers to problems. Because scientists approach a problem objectively . . . unhampered by emotional pressures, they can come up with fair and logical conclusions. When major problems arise in medicine, in agriculture, in industry, we turn to scientists for help. It is high time we turned to scientists for help in solving the problem of war. Families and children deserve to live in a world that has banished war. Mrs. Joynt believes that housewives should do their part in keeping interest in this problem alive. They can talk about it amongst themselves, at coffee parties or in any group meeting. Mrs. Joynt, herself, does this very thing. At group meetings she plays the tapes made by Pierre Berton, Lister Sinclair and Dr. Alcock on the need for supporting the Canadian Peace Research Institute. Anyone wanting these tapes can get them from Mrs. McEnany, 93 Douglas Crescent, Toronto.

Ruth Joynt and many other women are getting in the news because they are caring what happens to the world. You can help by caring what happens to our world too. On June 29, there will be a dance at the Bayview Golf Club and the proceeds will be going in aid of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

### "I SHOULD MISS THE SPRING"

Someone asked me the other day what I should be most loath to leave on this earth. "Spring," I said, without hesitation, and although there are many things I find precious . . . light, warmth, sunrise, sunset, the comforting handclasp of a friend, the trust of a wild creature, the knowledge that someone cares and is happier for one's existence, quiet hours free from pain, firelight in a room in which there are those good companions . . . books, music, and the scent of flowers. Yet in spite of all these, it is Spring I'll leave most reluctantly. Spring with its beauty, its eternal resurrection.

As the earth blossoms, and every bush and plant is vital with new growth, so the air rejoices in the great spring chorus of birds. It would seem that the whole earth sings and song is sweet. Custom robs most things of wonder, habit breeds indifference, but there are few who are not conscious of the miracle of Spring. And though we are now in the season of summer which has its own peculiar glory, it never quite measures up to the springtime; but then no season ever does. And that is why I should hate to leave Spring behind. I always want to see it again and again.

### THE NOISY INTRUDER

We were hammering nails into the plywood of the cottage floor when we heard it. It almost sounded like a burst of thunder or a train rattling over an iron bridge. It was such a new sound, an almost frightening sound that we had never heard before. Someone must be playing a trick on us. Who could it be? We leaped up from the floor. (When I say leap, don't take me literally, it was really all I could do to get up off my poor old knees.) We went outside to investigate. There was nobody . . . and nothing anywhere but the sky, the trees and the lake and two nervous people imagining all sorts of things. We went back in again. Once more we got on our knees and hammered away. In a few minutes we heard it again. It sounded metallic this time, and it seemed to me more like a trick someone would pay you on an eerie Halloween night. What could it be? Once more we went out to investigate. Then we heard the sound again. It seemed to come from the front of the cottage. Suddenly my companion burst out laughing "Look," she said excitedly, "It's a woodpecker trying to drill a hole in the downspout of the eavestrough." I looked and so it was my friend, that hard working little bird with the saucy red cap on his head pecking away for dear life on a mass of tin. The thing I can't help wondering about, "Do you suppose he knew what he was doing?"



## YOUR GARDEN And MINE

by Elisabeth Grant

### ROSES FOR BEAUTY

There's hardly a rose that orange and salmon you can make no mistake in including the Grandifloras in your rose garden. They are the most popular of all roses, and often have a favourite rose. Often it is one of the old familiar varieties and we notice how often these are the coveted title of "Best in the Show" in competition with the newly developed beauties.

At a recent show the place of honour was held by a perfect bloom of McGredy's Yellow. This rose of 1933 vintage is still one of our best. A close runner-up was that grand old lady of the garden, Frau Karl Druschki. Going strong since 1901, it merits our admiration for its snow white blooms and vigour of growth.

Crimson Glory is a frequent prize winner and one of the most popular of the dark crimson roses. It is velvety, wonderfully fragrant and of good form, Chrysler Imperial is a very rich crimson with darker overtones and fragrant.

Floribundas are widely grown because of their masses of bloom. Among these Elise Pontsen is one we should not like to be without. Its bronzy-red leaves are attractive in early spring and it blooms freely all summer and into the fall.

For a striking display of colour you can't beat Fashion. It is a luminous shade of coral with darker buds. Ivory Fashion is lovely in white.

The best yellow we know in this class is Goldlocks, a prolific bloomer and, owing to its low spreading habit, easy to propagate by layering.

All the Pinocchio varieties are vigorous and free-blooming. Having paid our respects to old favourites let us look at some of the more recent developments. The Grandiflora is a cross between the hybrid tea stems and an old-fashioned rose of the floribunda, having the good qualities of both. It is vigorous in growth, tall and branching. The large blooms are in candelabra form, each flower with a nice length of stem for cutting. A number of the blooms grow singly on long stems and are excellent for show purposes. A great point in favour of the Grandifloras is their great vigour and healthiness of foliage. We have grown Queen Elizabeth for eight years and seldom has an aphid approached its staleness — and black spot, never.

Queen Elizabeth was the 1955 All America Award Winner. It has exquisitely formed, high-centred buds of pure rich pink and very glossy foliage. It makes a splendid showing in the garden and is excellent for cutting, makes a good show tree. The same may be said for others of this class, Buccaneer is a golden beauty and Carrousel is a most satisfactory dark red. Montezuma is an exciting color — a blend of light red, your rose garden.

## Second Thoughts . . .

by George Mayes

● Yesterday's news is not necessarily dead.

1000 silver dollars were put on sale as an opening feature at a new Metro discount store. They were specially priced at 80c each — marked down from 92.5c.

And now that the dollar has been "pegged" what should we do about not taking any wooden money?

You heard it on the CFGM news: "The three men (involved in a service station break-in at the Soo) were all from Newmarket — just North of Toronto." (CFGM is in Richmond Hill — just South of Newmarket.)

London doctors say they can determine if an infant will be born normal by playing music to them 14 weeks before they are born. We hope for the mothers' sake they're playing some of the older numbers like: Baby It's Cold Outside.

Billy Graham is reported to have "converted" 100 young hoodlums from Chicago's street gangs. This could start a trend to WHITE leather jackets.

A British army beer-drinking team has been defeated in what was advertised as "the world's beer drinking championship" by a team from London's Central YMCA. This sort of thing takes practice and apparently closing time at this "Y" is a case of, "Everybody out of the tankards!"

Toronto's Controller Summerville says the province should give the city an increased grant to take care of the city's potholes. . . . And if grants are made on this basis, how about the "poor" towns who haven't got a pothole?

It would take a cartoonist to do justice to the embarrassment of the Mounties "getting their man" in the Doukhobor district of B.C.; but the boys in the pointed hats must be having some rather pointed second thoughts over how this burn-your-house-and-disrobe nonsense never seems to take place in the wintertime.

Innocently sticking her finger into a jammed stamp-vending machine led to an exciting experience for a young Toronto Italian girl. The machine's stamp-cutting teeth clamped in to her finger and for 2½ hours she stood with her hand in the machine, the center of attraction for a crowd of 200 persons who offered advice; a police cruiser which could do nothing; and finally, a post office emergency crew who rushed her and the machine to the hospital where the machine was removed from her hand and where her cut finger was treated. It was really a red letter day in her life.

We don't know how the bakers will explain the price-rise if bread goes up. But if it DOES go up, milk prices will likely follow, and the farmers will probably claim that their cows are feeling the squeeze.

## Have You Read These?

Book reviews from the Richmond Hill Public Library. **The Stained Glass Jungle**, by Gregory Wilson (Doubleday, 1962). This is a racy novel of Methodist morals and revolves around Jackie Lee, a youthful crusading minister. Jack is revealed through flashbacks as a neurotic personality with a compulsion to destroy. His father's indiscretions finally lead him into an affair with one of his parishioners. The plot is heavily interwoven with the politics and manipulations of the Methodist church government. Written by a Methodist minister, under a pseudonym, this novel has enough of both truth and error, to make interesting reading for a variety of readers.

**The Road From The Monument**, by Storm Jameson (Macmillan, 1962). As in *Last Score*, Storm Jameson's new novel depicts the relationship between two men who have been boyhood friends; and also the downfall of spiritual pride. Gregory Mott, rich, sophisticated, complacent, has climbed to the top of artistic distinction and worldly success. Discovering the single lapse from discretion in his friend's life, less gifted Lambert Corrie proceeds to tumble the mighty into ruins. The psychology of spite is shrewdly delineated with all the details mercilessly observed in a novel which strengthens the author's place in the front of living English novelists.

**The Pale Horse**, by Agatha Christie (Collins, 1961). A new mystery for the many fans of Miss Christie. **Sylvia**, by Vercoors (Putnam, 1962). Vercoors has created an appealing and beguiling heroine in Sylvia. **Necromancer**, by Gordon R. Dickson (Doubleday, 1962). This is science fiction written in the cosmic style, thought-provoking and entertaining.

## The Richmond Theatre

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## Newmarket Hospital To Have Psychiatric Ward

The board of governors of the county hospital at Newmarket are to be congratulated on their decision to include a 24 bed psychiatric ward in the new wing at the hospital. The contract has been awarded and work begun on this badly needed addition to our county medical services. For some time now the York County Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has been advocating the inclusion of psychiatric facilities in the new wing. The association was encouraged by the sympathetic response it received from the board of governors.

Emotional and mental illness are one of the main scourges of modern day society. Mental illness are just as real as physical ones and can cause a person untold suffering and anguish. They strike all age groups and are the subject of constant research as to their cause by learned

medical authorities. The present day trend is away from large government operated institutions and in their place we see the establishment of psychiatric wards in general hospitals. It is far better to treat a person in his own community in familiar surroundings and in contact with his family and friends. The old concept of isolating mental patients and taking them out of circulation so to speak has given away to more advanced theories of good mental health.

Dr. S. E. Jensen who heads the mental health clinic at Newmarket will be able to work in close contact with the hospital. Badly needed hospital facilities will now be available to the clinic. People requiring hospitalization can now be treated in this county without having to be sent to one of the large hospitals in such places as Toronto.

## Safe Boating

If you are one of the thousands who will take to the water this year to enjoy boating or sailing, now is the time to brush up on the rules for safe boating.

There are several basic precautions that all boaters should know and observe, but the cardinal rule is a very simple one: display good manners afloat; show proper respect for others and, as a rule, you will get the same treatment in return. Another cardinal rule: use a little common sense. It does not take much knowledge of boating to know that a big lake on a windy day can be dangerous to a small craft.

There are nine points to observe for a safe season afloat:

- (1) Do not overload your craft.
- (2) Do not stand up or change seats while the boat is underway. If you must move about, keep low in the centre of the boat and hang on to the gunwales.
- (3) Avoid exhibitionism such as

buzzing a dock, wharf or anchored craft. You may miss and such antics mark you as an irresponsible skipper.

- (4) Watch your wake. The waves can damage shoreline property.
- (5) Avoid boating too close to swimmers, fishermen and water skiers.
- (6) Do not jump or dive from a moving craft. You may hit floating debris or you may have your wind knocked out.
- (7) Never take a boat out unless it contains life jackets for everyone aboard.
- (8) Never venture too far from shore on a large body of water in a small craft. Sudden squalls can play havoc with unwary boatmen.
- (9) If your boat overturns, stay with it. The chances are good enough that, sooner or later, someone will pick you up.

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AURORA: The Remington Rand National Training Institute, operated in Aurora for the past seven years, will close June 15. The training school, in the former public school building on Church St., sometimes had an enrolment of 80 in the course. The company will now give "on the job training".  
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