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HEADFORD NEWS

Mrs. Loren Guild R.R. 2, Gormley Phone TU. 4-3040

Four years ago a Scottish Young Farmer exchange delegate was a guest in the Brodie home. This June Miss Cora Brodie returned the visit at her farm home outside Glasgow.

In Britain, unlike Canada, the agricultural fairs are held in the spring and Cora had the pleasure of attending the Highland show. She was able to see many spots of interest in Scotland, such as the Burns country, before boarding a bus for a day tour of London.

Across the channel she joined another 'tour by bus' and she is warm in her praise of this mode of travel to see the country. The itinerary included Belgium, Germany, France and Switzerland.

During the morning service in Headford Church Dr. Binnington called on Mrs. Stewart Rumble, CGIT leader and Mrs. Ben Terry, M and M treasurer to receive the special gifts from the Hi-C and CGIT groups.

Christine Terry presented the offering for the Hi-C and Jean Clark read the offertory and Rosemary Leek presented the gift for C.G.I.T.

The community fully agrees with the public school judges who awarded to Rosemary Leek first prize for department. This implies courtesy, consideration, cheerfulness and responsibility.

The award is provided by Mrs. R. Britnell who takes a keen interest in the pupils of No. 4 Markham.

Classes were not held in Headford Sunday School as a missionary film strip was presented and narrated by Mrs. C. Lee. The pictures told an interesting story of a Christian African village.

During the open season the superintendent, Stewart Rumble, complimented the pupils on the success of all present in their school examinations.

Larry Burton who heard a comment about one of his school mates failing must have felt that he was maligned, he exclaimed indignantly, "Well he failed with honours." Is there any higher accolade! To fail with honour, let it be said of all of us.

One walks carefully in the Calder yard if one is a late-comer-inner. Spread over the yard in various spots are human cocoons in green sleeping bags. The chrysalis break at the call of breakfast and Terry, Burton and Calder 'hunger bugs' erupt.

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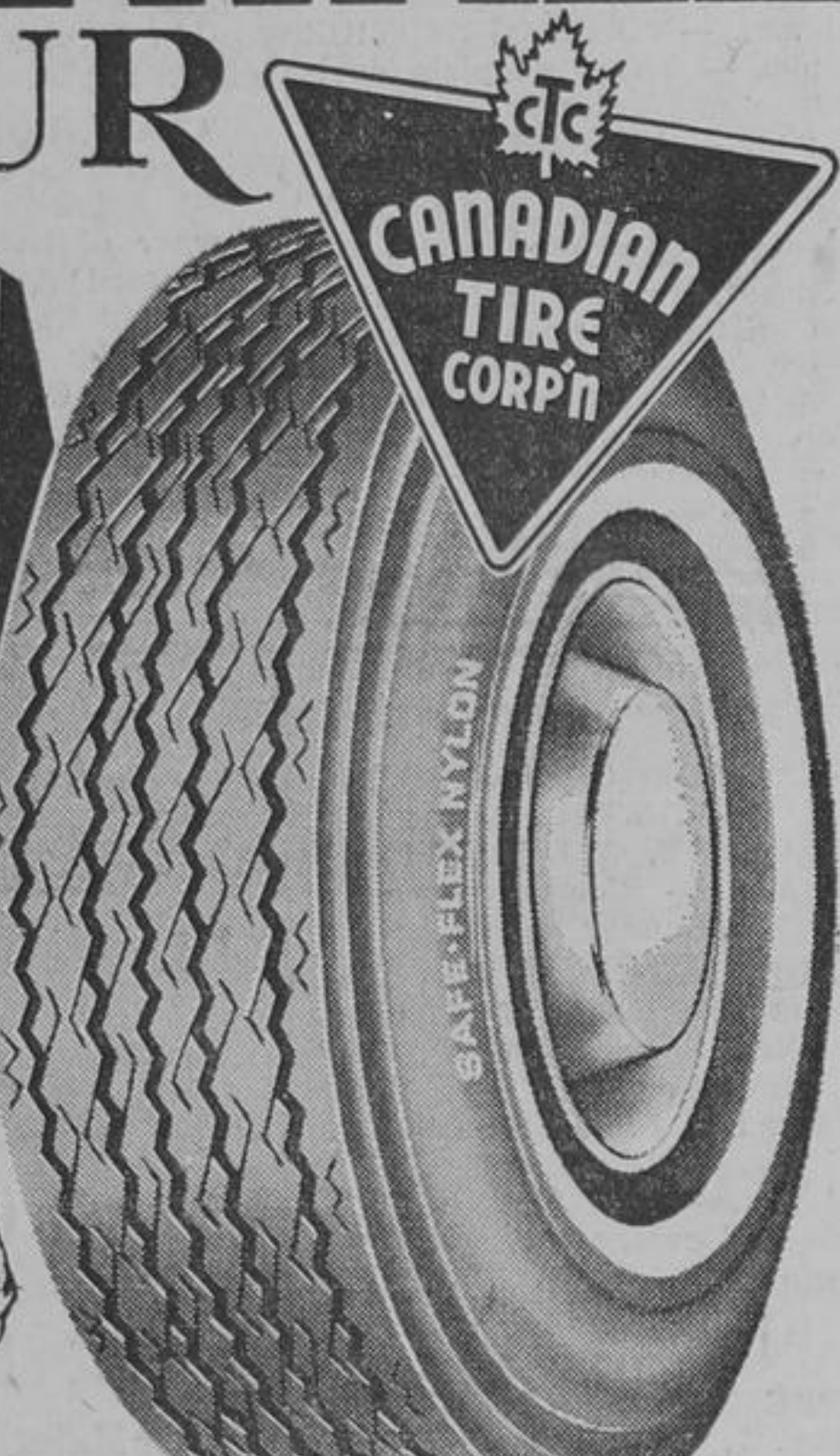


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Greening Brown Lawn

Along about the first of July many home gardeners started fighting the battle of the brown lawn. Anyone can have a green lawn in May, but it takes a little know-how to keep it that way when the hot weather of mid-summer arrives. Surprisingly enough, copious amounts of water are not enough. Unless the soil contains a plentiful supply of nitrogen, constant and repeated waterings are of little value, and all you end up doing is wasting water, time and money.

Some idea of the cost of watering can be derived from the fact that it costs approximately \$1.26 to apply one inch of water to 5,000 square feet of lawn area.

Now is the time to give the lawn a much-needed feeding with one of the new controlled release lawn foods that are high in nitrogen, but do not burn. It's not often realized that when fertilizers are used in adequate amounts, and grass maintained at proper height, water requirements are reduced in normal soils. Sufficient plant food stimulates the growth of grass roots so that the plants are able to draw moisture from a much lower level in the soil than when not fertilized. The ideal situation is where both moisture and food supply are kept at the maximum.

The pattern of modern living is for families to spend more time in the garden, sitting out on the patio or around the swimming pool. This means that the lawn gets much more traffic than it did a few years ago. The increased use of the lawn results in the soil becoming more and more compacted. In turn the oxygen is not able to circulate freely between the particles of earth and so the whole lawn suffers.

Cultivate Without Harm

What can be done about this vital problem? The best thing to do is to aerify your lawn. In plainer words, you cultivate your sod without damaging it. Aerifier machines either powered, hand drawn or operated like pogo sticks are now generally available and as they move across the lawn they remove plugs of earth approximately four inches long and a half inch wide. These are deposited on top of the sod, which may lead you to believe that they would create an unsightly mess. Not so. All you need do is run a small wire rug over them and they will crumble with the soil falling in between the grass plants and being returned to the surface of the lawn. Meanwhile the holes created by the removal of these plugs will be letting much needed oxygen down to the grass roots.

Right after you finish aerifying, scatter a lawn food, high in nitrogen, over your lawn. Then get out the hose and water the fertilizer in.

If you're using the kind of complete fertilizer that will burn, the watering in will prevent this from happening.

However, each year I get numerous calls about this time from people who say they have carefully followed directions and watered the plant food in, yet they are still getting some burning. The first question I always ask is, where does the burning take place? Almost in-

variably they report it happens at the sides or ends of the lawn. This means that the burning is happening at the turns. Unless you shut the spreader off before you start making a turn, you will be placing double the required amount of plant food at the sides or ends of your lawn. Even if you water it in right away you will always get some burning of the grass. It's the potash in the fertilizer that is the culprit. This vital plant food element is not readily soluble in water so even a good soaking at the turns won't prevent some burning because of the extra amount of potash applied.

By aerifying, applying plant food and watering in right afterwards, the food is carried immediately down to the grass roots and many a new lawn will improve 30 to 40% in ten days time.

For most lawns, which consist of a mixture of Merion and Kentucky blue grass, be sure and cut 1 1/2 - 2" high. Maintaining the height of the grass at 2" does not require any more work or cutting and the lawn will be just as neat as those cut considerably shorter, plus there will be less danger of weed infestation.

Many Southern Ontario lawns will have young crabgrass plants growing in them, and if you failed to use one of the tremendous new pre-emergence crab grass killers in May there is still time to control the crab grass. You may as well choose one of the new materials which combines an effective crab grass killer along with 2,4-D to control broadleaf weeds such as plantains, dandelions, thistles, etc. One application according to the directions of the manufacturer should be all you need to rid your lawn completely of these pesky troubles.

Sportsland Park Hearing Remand

Adjournment to July 23 was set Tuesday in Richmond Hill magistrate's court following the beginning of a trial of violation of the Public Health Act brought by York County Health Unit against Sportsland Park in Vaughan.

John Stark, manager of the large park has been charged with operating a swimming pool without approval for park lessees Canterbury Foods Ltd. The company has pleaded not guilty.

Health Unit counsel John D. Lucas objected to longer adjournment Tuesday because he said the matter was a serious one and the health unit was trying to protect the health of thousands.

Two witnesses were heard, William Burns, county chief sanitary inspector who laid the charge following an inspection of Sportsland June 29 and Dr. Robert King, York medical officer of health.

Sportsland counsel Peter White contended the pool had been given conditional approval pending certain improvements to shower and toilet facilities. He produced bacteriological reports that indicated the water in 1961 and 1962 was approved as satisfactory for drinking.

The pool in question is about eight acres in surface and originally formed by an excavation for land fill during the Highway 400 construction. Dr. King said the pool has an asphalt type bottom and sides, a re-circulation system, filters and chlorination.

\$500,000 Plant Operation Here In Three Months

A new \$500,000 plant to manufacture wire spring cloth will be in operation in Richmond Hill on Centre Street within three months.

Seneca Wire of Canada Ltd., a newly formed corporation announced the move this week. The plant on a 5 acre site, the former Lander property, was recently purchased and hiring is taking place now.

J. H. McNeerney, chairman and president of Seneca Wire and Manufacturing Co. of Fostoria, Ohio, parent company said, "Now Canadian skills and management will combine to produce wire cloth of types previously shipped into Canada. Transferring manufacturing operations to Canada will enable our company to give better service to our Canadian customers."

The plant is a modern one storey 15,000 square foot building which will accommodate additions already planned.

The standard looms and other machinery from the U.S. plant will shortly be supplemented by high speed looms which Seneca has been developing and operations will benefit from technical skills and standards also developed.

In addition to its wire plant, Seneca has subsidiaries in Hanover, Penn., Brookhaven, Miss. and Fullerton, Cal.

The Richmond Hill plant will employ about 25 people and expects to be in full operation in three months.

The company expects to have an entire Canadian management.

Mrs. Eva Gee

Funeral services were held Wednesday for the late Mrs. Eva Wellwood Gee who passed away July 6 at the Richvale Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

A resident of Richmond Hill for more than 50 years, Mrs. Gee was the beloved wife of the late George Gee, dear sister of Dr. Milton Wellwood of Port Washington, B.C.; Dr. George Wellwood of Barberton, Ohio; Frank Wellwood of Toronto, and of the late Rev. Harold E. Wellwood of Richmond Hill. She was the daughter of the late Rev. Nathaniel Wellwood who served as minister of the local Methodist Church at one time.

Throughout her lifetime Mrs. Gee evidenced a great interest in the welfare of the community, being a devoted member of the women's organizations of Richmond Hill United Church.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. James Burn of St. Matthew's United Church and interment was made in Victoria Square Cemetery. Pallbearers were Fraser Gee, Douglas Gee, Morley Beynon, David Carvieth, Bill Kierstead and Lester Locke.

Tips For Umpires

BY DAN PILCHER

It often happens in a ball game that the catcher will say to the umpire "The batter is crowding the plate." I have had this happen to me quite often, and of course must answer that there is nothing can be done to stop it. The batter may stand where he wants to, as long as both feet are in the batter's box.

This is a rule that is frequently overlooked by umpires. I strongly advise you to check into the rule, learn it, and call it in games any time that a batter breaks the rule. This means that the batter is out, if he hits the ball while standing out of the box.

I call this rule for two main reasons. One is safety. The batter that is standing back of the box swings his bat too close to the catcher and the umpire for comfort. Therefore, it is up to you to keep him in the box, where he will do no damage.

The other reason I call this rule is that the longer a player goes on standing where he wants, the harder it is to break him of the habit. If all the umpires in minor league ball call this rule on batters of 8 and 9 years of age, by the time they are playing in older leagues, they know where they should stand. I have found that most of the boys in juvenile softball do not know this rule, they do not know where they may or may not stand.

I'd like to make a little suggestion about this rule. Be prepared to tell the batter how you know where the box is, when no lines are visible. Of course, this is not too difficult. Most of the lines in the park disappear early in the game, the foul line, the batter's box, and the base lines. You must know where they are supposed to be, and call the plays accordingly.

One measurement that you can call with accuracy is the distance from the plate. This is 6 inches, and you or the batter can easily tell when his feet are less than that distance to the plate.

Umpires, take a tip. Call this rule. Protect the catcher, the pitcher, and teach the boys the proper place to stand.

And here's a tip for you catchers. Next time the batter is crowding the plate, just ask the umpire quietly if the batter is in his box. This will bring the play to the umpire's attention, and perhaps, get the batter called out. Isn't this what you want? The batter to be called out.

Many plays involve the batter who leaves the base path. Some experts say that he is out for doing this, but; is this always the case? Is the runner always out for running off the path? You're the umpire now. Match your wits with this um-

With the score tied, last half of the final inning, there are two away, and the bases are loaded. The batter draws a base on balls. This should win the game, but the runner from second is a speed-ball, and he passes the runner from third. He is automatically out, the third out, so the score remains tied. Or does it? Can the runner from third still score? Can he score after the final out? Let's see you score keepers try this one.

A general law for umpires says, "Never take something from a runner to which he is entitled." In this case, the runner from third is given the next base, he is forced to take it, and therefore is entitled to it. Since he is given it, you cannot take it away, so the runner in this case scores after the final out. When someone says that the game isn't over until the last out, remember this play. The game may not be over even then.

final inning? Let's see you match wits with the umpire.

On a third strike, the batter is out if the catcher catches the ball, or touches the batter, or throws the ball to first base. In this play, none of these things happened, so the runner/batter is safe at first. The run from third of course, scores. As for leaving the base path, a runner is out only when he wanders from the paths to avoid a put out, or to avoid being tagged. This runner did not do this, so he is entitled to try for first.

Now another problem to test your ability as an umpire. Can a run score in a game AFTER the final out in the

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