



A touching scene of family bliss in the animal world is offered here, with two cats and a rat hitting it off. "Alice" the cat, right, being treated in a Los Angeles veterinary hospital, and her kitten have adopted "Oscar", a pet rat with a broken leg.

WORKERS FROM FARMS SOUGHT FOR WINTER

The manager of the local office of National Selective Service, Newmarket, today stated that many more men from the farms who can be spared for the winter months, are needed for jobs in other essential industries. A minimum of 150,000 men are needed, and while the response has been encouraging, requirements have not by any means been met. Instructions have now been received here, having been issued by Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service at Ottawa, that each local office is to intensify its efforts to induce more men to accept work on the farm for the winter.

The Director's instructions emphasize the following points:

(1) While men from the farms are urgently needed elsewhere, no man should leave agriculture, if he is needed as a farm worker for the winter.

(2) Men will, of course, return to the farm once again, when their services are required there.

(3) Men will be paid the regular wages for whatever job they accept, and transportation will be provided free if a distance has to be travelled.

(4) Workers from the farm, already given postponement under the Military Call-up by reason of being farmers, will continue on postponement if they leave the farm to take other approved essential employment for the winter.

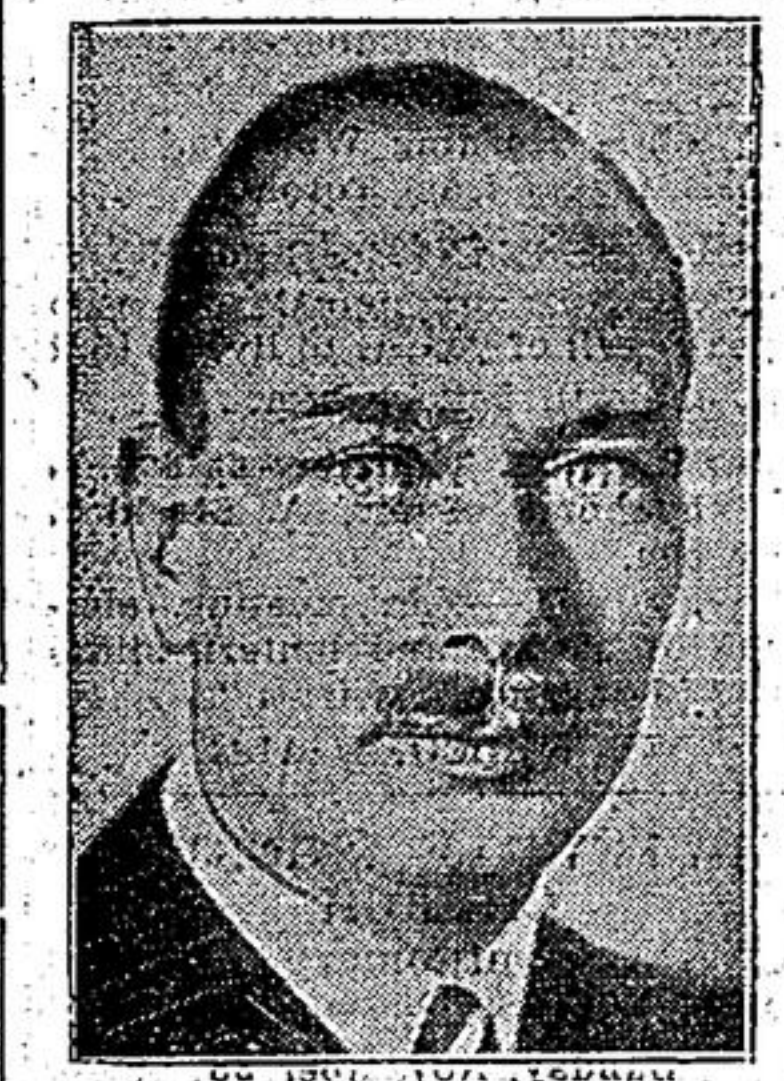
In communicating with Selective Service Offices, Mr. MacNamara said: "This appeal to workers not needed on farms for the winter, is both patriotic and practical. If jobs in the woods, to cut fuel, logs, mine and railway timbers and pulpwood, are not filled, the war effort, and as well our national welfare, will suffer seriously. The same may be said of employment vacancies in packing plants, flour and feed mills, and at railway maintenance. Men not need-

ed on the farms for the winter are the only sizeable supply of workers we have left to call on in Canada, to get those jobs done this winter. Certainly, it is a patriotic duty for farmers who can do so, to respond. Then, of course, the wages earned will add to the year's earnings for men who take these jobs. The extra money will help at home." Mr. MacNamara points out that young farmers on military postponement, where they can take winter jobs off the farm, will really be carrying out the intention with which postponement was granted—so that they may engage at essential work for as much of the year as possible.

Mr. Tod, the Selective Service Manager, said that where men could not be placed in this locality, they will be given work in another district. In any event, there is no shortage of openings.

As the Provincial Governments are co-operating with Selective Service to secure men from the farms, any man interested may consult his Local Farm Production Committee.

ROYAL GOVERNOR-GENERAL



Newly appointed governor-general of Australia is the Duke of Gloucester, 43-year-old younger brother of the King.

MARRIAGES

HOUGLAND-BARKER

In St. Pauls Church, Paget, on Friday afternoon, October 22, the Venerable Archdeacon Marriot united Miss Elizabeth Hebe Barker and Lt. Clifford Paul Houglan, U.S.N.R., in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Barker of Stouffville, Ontario, was given in marriage by Mr. George Leys, of His Majesty's Dockyard. She wore a gown of white crepe, fashioned on graceful French lines, with a fingertip veil falling from a halo of tulle, and carried a shower bouquet of Bermuda gardenias. She was attended by Miss Ruth Miller of Beeton, Ontario.

The groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Houglan of Gilbert Iowa, had Lt. J. P. Shaw, U.S.N.R., of Miami, Florida, as his best man. Brother officers of the U.S.N.R. were his ushers. They were Lieutenants G. R. Hunter, F. M. Duncan, R. Ford, I. Welsh and M. Baggatt, and Ensign C. Veit, who formed a guard of honour outside the church. The bride and groom passed under crossed swords as they left St. Paul's. Mr. W. Norman Parker presided at the organ and during the signing of the register played Bach's "Ave Maria."

Receiving with the bridal party at the reception at Inverurie B.O.Q. were Mrs. Leslie Peary, who was dressed in navy blue lace with matching accessories, and Mr. George Leys.

Following the reception, the couple left for a short honeymoon at The Mid-Ocean Club. They are now residing at "Mizzen Top," Warwick East.

C'ty Council Discuss Hog Situation

War-time Prices and Trade Board "were unable to work out a solution to overcome the farmers' difficulties and at the same time keep within the quota of pork for Great Britain," the warden and commissioners reported at the opening of the November session of York County Council.

They explained that numerous appeals had been made to the board by the County's Agriculture and Market Committee asking that the ruling prohibiting certain farmers from slaughtering hogs for sale on county and city markets be rescinded.

"We are glad to report, however, that since receiving the letter from Ottawa rejecting our appeal to have the slaughtering regulation rescinded, we understand from general information that the regulations have been eased somewhat and that the situation is slightly improved from the farmers' standpoint," the warden and commissioners' report continued.

Can Kill Some
Asked by Reeve F. G. Gardiner, Forest Hill village, in what way improvement had been shown, Commissioner Thos. MacMurchy explained that farmers are now allowed to kill hogs for their own use "That won't help much," interjected one councillor.

"I have noticed a decrease in the number of stalls at St. Lawrence market carrying pork for sale. Is that because some farmers have been refused permits and will not bother with the red tape necessary to get them?" asked Deputy Reeve Hugh Griggs, Mimico. The answer was in the affirmative, while additional questioning solicited the information that only those farmers who had slaughtered 100 hogs or more per year, previous to the restricting regulation, were allowed to continue. Warden J. S. Osborne stated that the problem was made more confusing by the War-time Prices and Trade

Toronto - Goodwood FLASHES

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maye and Kenneth had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wagg and Grace.

Miss Olive Maye is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maye.

Mrs. Wm. Redman, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. R. Maye visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Maye.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Redman, Sandford, attended the turkey supper at Vandorf. Sure it was grand.

Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Baldwin. Mrs. Reuben Maye provided the program. Four quilts were shown and another nearly completed for war work.

Mr. John Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Norton.

Mrs. Ed. Norton is visiting in Toronto for a few days.

Spare Tribune copies on sale always at Watson's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lewis entertained Toronto friends on Armistice day. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams of Brampton, had dinner at Cecil Latham's on a recent Sunday.

Sorry to know that Ed. Taylor is not very well.

Pte. Harvey Bunker is home from Brantford on a five day leave.

On Monday, Nov. 15th Miss Grace Wagg attended a shower given in honor of Miss Gladys Burnham. Miss Burnham is a grand daughter of Mr. John Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Feaster visited at Altona and Stouffville on Sunday. Toronto housewives are kept busy these days answering the front door bell. Kiddies selling Christmas cards and turkey draws.

Flash correspondent visited Mrs. Reuben Gray on Sunday in the Toronto General Hospital and found her much improved. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. E. J. Davey, Stouffville.

That was a peculiar accident which befel Mrs. Findlay Thompson who slipped and fell breaking a bone in the foot, and it happened almost on her own doorstep.

Congratulations to Gordon Mackay who received his wings at Ottawa last week, since his mother is a niece of the correspondent.

Mrs. Cecil Latham and Doris were visiting in Goodwood for a day recently.

Miss Sadie Stewart of Stouffville, spent a day or two at the home of her sister Mrs. E. W. Evans, north of Claremont. The sale of registered stock was held while she was there and animals went as far from home as Lindsay.

Mrs. Ed. Norton is visiting in Toronto.

The sympathy of all their friends goes to the Bluemans family in the death of Mrs. Chas. Bluemans of Woodstock. Mr. Bluemans' father will be remembered by old-timers as Eli Bluemans, the tailor. His wife was a member of the Wagg family on the 2nd concession, and a sister of the late Mrs. Ed. Davis. Mrs. Bluemans had been ill for some time and died on Nov. 16th.

SELDOM SEEN

My father would never allow that city people were better educated than folks in the country. He did confess there were some terrible dumb people to be found in both city and country. On the whole he maintained that country folk are the best educated, they could turn their hand to so many things a city dweller could not do. Even when it came to just using brains alone he held the farmer had the upper hand and used to tell a story to illustrate the point.

One winter around 1900 the old Sutton train was stalled all night at Ballantrae and the passengers were distributed among the farmers for the night. A rather dignified man stayed at our house and he was getting lonesome since his stay stretched into three days. He and our hired man became friendly, and talked about most everything. Cornelieus had been with us five years and was noted for his wit, as well as his ability as a worker.

"Let's have a game of riddles to pass the time," said the city man one evening as the men sat before the fireplace. "If I have a riddle you can't guess you give me fifty cents, and if you have one I can't guess I'll give you fifty." Cornelieus sparred at first and father said, "go on Corney you're good at riddles," "all right" said Cornelieus, but you have more education than I have, do you mind if I only give you 25c?" "Ok," said the city visitor, "you go first."

"Well, what animal has three legs walking, and two legs flying?" "I don't know that one," said the visitor, "here's your 50c."

"I don't know either, here's your 50c." Board granting permission to some farmers to slaughter their hogs and refusing permission to others; some getting the privilege who did not have it previously.

quarter," said Cornelieus, and how everybody laughed. Education you see, is just developed brain power father would say, although this instance stood the farmer in good place. But here we are on the brink of winter with city folk totally dependent on others for fuel. It was never so at our farm.

Each year so many dry cedar rails were drawn up and stacked behind the woodshed. Along with that there was a pile of buzz-wood. That came from the slash near the berry patch, light summer wood gathered at the swamp and cut with a circular saw. In addition there was winter wood. There was a pile of beech and maple tops. On Sunday afternoons each fall we notched the trees to be cut in the winter in the maple bush. I recall as a lad those wintry days, it was blowing 50 miles an hour as we jumped into the bush, and soon it was still. The noise of the axes biting into the trees was heard.

Bottom logs were cut 10 or 12 feet and carefully skidded up for hauling to the mill. The rest of the trunk and top went for wood. It was a delight to see that wood dry out and season, then late in the summer we boys piled it neatly in the woodshed. There was a dry almost fragrant smell to that woodpile inside that I still can recall.

Here was our fall supply, but while all this was going on year in year out, mother piled the cellar shelves with fruit, apples, pumpkins, etc. We would have existed for a year on our supplies if no more came in since we had pork and beef hanging too.

Those are a few of the things that father incorporated in the term of education—and when you think of it in this light the farmer's wide experience and resourcefulness stands him in first place as an educated individual.

STAYED HOME AND SHOT A DEER

George Allison of Scott Township shot a deer in Scott township this year where they had open season. He was unable to get "back north" for the annual hunt, so stayed home and shot one.

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