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TICKETS AND INFORMATION
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GOODWOOD

(Last Week's News)
Mrs. John Nesbitt of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. Harry Turner.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baston returned from a trip to Florida and landed home during the worst snow storm of the season.
Mr. Howard Harper attended a convention of the Agricultural Society in Ottawa.
On Friday evening, Feb. 24th, the Boy Scouts are sponsoring a social evening in the basement of the United Church.
Muriel Hemmings of Whitby paid a surprise visit this week to her parents.
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The average cost of wooden ties purchased by the Canadian National Railways in 1949 was 8.6 percent higher than in 1948. The price of iron and steel products rose 8.1 percent and coal for locomotives 6 percent. The price of lumber showed an overall decline of 1.5 percent.

Dutch Family Operate Fine Chicken Ranch At Myrtle Station

There is a chicken farm near Myrtle Station, east of Claremont. The couple who run it keep the place manicured and the spreading ranch house sparkling clean.

This quotation is from the Netherlands and means: "The morning has gold in its mouth." Many Hollanders have the saying framed, decorated with painted flowers and hanging in their homes.

The manager of this particular farm, Rense Pander and his wife Hendrita, are from Holland, but to them and to some 20,000 other Dutch people who have entered Canada since the war, the words are more than a motto—a "Home Sweet Home"—to deck a cushion cover or to be tacked up over the fireplace.

"The morning has gold in its mouth," is a part of their lives. They don't need any such thing as an alarm clock to tell them to get up or any motto to tell them they should get up early.

The morning does have gold in its mouth for them. They know it and they get up because they want to find it; to go forward, to work, to save, to plan, to live a full life.

In the next two months, 8,000 other people from the Netherlands, industrious men, blue-eyed wives and golden-haired children, will be coming across the Atlantic to make their new homes in Canada and to give this country the benefit of their determination and labor.

They will be up early, out on the land, enjoying the feeling of working hard, building for the future and saving money for their tomorrows and for the tomorrows of their children.

And they will live among their new neighbors showing them they appreciate living in this Canada where a man can "be working for himself in a matter of a few years," where he can live uncramped and free, where he can raise his children and not just hope for their happy futures.

And these Hollanders hope too, that they who have not always had these pleasures may be able to teach their new fellow countrymen who have had, better how to appreciate them.

These people from Holland are not D.P.s. They displaced themselves of their own accord because they wanted to come to a "robust" country where it was not so crowded. And they are glad they did.

Take a big John Mellema, a strapping big 22-year-old Hollander who works on a farm near Oshawa. The rose-petal-and-cream skin crinkles at the corners of his blue eyes. He scratches binder-twined-colored hair and sticks out his chest.

"Canada I like it!.....look I show you. Come into the barn here." He plucks up a glistening automatic milking machine and pats it tenderly on its immaculate nozzles.

"This is wonderful. Things in Canada just like this. Good. New. Right. Look how bright, clean, good I keep it?"

He walks outside the barn. "I'm work for a man now. He is very nice man. I work hard." He stretches his hand out at the rolling Ontario countryside. "I not make very much money. But two or three year I start for myself. Small at first....." He shrugs his shoulders and grins.

Adriaan Benschop with his wife and eight children came over from Holland recently to live near Bowmanville with his brother Swerus. His brother has three children.

Together the two men tend their own 100-acre farm, with its 15 head of cattle, 17 pigs and three horses. Before the sun comes up over R.R.4 out of Bowmanville, things are stirring on that farm.

The children are hustling to get off to school, and if the mile long road to the little "kloefen" is muddy they will wear their wooden shoes "kloefen."

The two brothers will be out on the land clearing, cleaning, planning, and always working steadily. So steadily.

The women will be mending, cleaning, planning, cooking, listening to the radio to pick up new words of a new language and singing.

John William is a young son of the eldest brother, and he knows

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just exactly what he wants to do. "What do you want to do in the future John?" The boy's sister looks the word "future" up in a dictionary and translates it for him.

"Future? I want to be a farmer. A good farmer."

"Do you want to farm in Holland or in Canada, John?"

His eyes are bright, and he too sticks out his chest, "Canada!"

And back on the chicken farm near Myrtle Station, when little Mary Pander and her brother don't want to go to school very much, her mother asks wryly, "Would you rather go back to Holland?" They look up quickly and pull on their shoes.

The Hollanders are in Ontario by the thousands and more are coming. Their neighbors like them and are helping them because they are earnest, working, friendly people glad to be living here.

And when the morning breaks over Canada a person can be pretty sure these people from the Netherlands will be ahead of it. They know that it has gold in its mouth and they are more than willing to work for it.

—Oshawa Times

Arm Amputated In Newmarket Accident

Mrs. Kenneth Harman, 25, lost her right arm in a plating press on Monday at Newmarket but her four-year-old son Larry, told her not to worry because "I'll look after Mommy."

The arm amputated in York Memorial hospital, Newmarket, after it was crushed between the heavy jaws of a press used to flatten skins under intense pressure at Goodwin Tannery Ltd.

Conscious and in severe pain, Mrs. Harman was rushed to hospital through near-blizzard weather. Summoned by owners of the tannery, Dr. Robert Laird of Toronto Western Hospital sped through the storm to perform the amputation.

Elden Goodwin whose blood was used in a transfusion said Mrs. Harman was hurt when she reached between the jaws of the press and they closed on her arm. Alf Kirk, Herb Davy and Art Lloyd, working nearby, freed Mrs. Harman from the machine. They applied pressure above the injury and halted its bleeding.

Dr. G. W. E. MacPherson, tannery physician, was summoned, as was Dr. Gordon Cook, Newmarket. Dr. Laird removed the arm between the elbow and shoulder.

Condition of Mrs. Harman was described as satisfactory by Dr. MacPherson, who said she showed "tremendous courage through the whole ordeal." He added her fortitude fought off the severe shock of the accident.

STOOPS TO PET CAT FINDS IT IS SKUNK

A kitchen woman waiting for a bus stooped to pet a "kitten" which had stopped at her feet. As the animal scurried away, the woman gasped. The "kitten" was a skunk.

In 1850, there were only 55 miles of railway in all of Canada. This mileage is now part of the Canadian National Railways, which, 100 years later, operates more than 24,000 miles of track, serving all ten provinces and 11 states in the United States.



THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! In some European countries, cheese is the staple food. Too many Canadians do not pay enough attention to cheese. They never seem to realize that cheese is a good food, regarding it solely as an accessory—something to be cut in slivers and served with apple pie.

There is a lot of value in a pound of our Canadian cheese; it yields one's money worth. It contains the protein and fat from a whole gallon of milk, to say nothing of calcium, minerals and some vitamins. To be really shrewd, plan budget menus using cheese, during lent. Of course, you would not serve a cheese soufflé to a hungry man who has been cutting wood all day, but the average white collar worker enjoys a change from heavy meals. There are savory cheese dishes such as cheese soup or cheese omelette which are more filling than soufflé.

Cheese plays an important role in adding flavour to other foods. The bland cod or haddock is more appreciated when baked with grated old cheese. Rice croquettes, with a blanket of hot cheese sauce, are so cheap and so good you will wonder why you did not try them before. Hot cheese poured over halves of hard boiled eggs on toast make a good supper dish.

Finally, that old custom of serving cheese and biscuits at the end of the meal, is, for our part, the piece de resistance.

Cheese Soufflé

- 1 cup cheese
3 eggs
1 cup milk
3 tbsps. flour
3 tbsps. fat
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper

Make a white sauce of milk, flour, fat and seasonings. Add the cheese and beaten egg-yolks and stir until the cheese has melted and the yolks are set. Fold in stiffly beaten egg-whites. Pour into a greased dish, or individual molds, and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate electric oven (375 degrees) fifteen minutes, or until the egg-white is set, and serve at once. It begins to fall as soon as removed from oven.

Baked Rice and Cheese

- 3 cups cooked rice
2 cups cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
Cayenne
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. butter
Crumbs

Put a layer of cooked rice in a greased baking-dish, cover with a layer of grated cheese, season with salt and cayenne. Continue adding layers until the dish is almost full. Add enough milk to come half-way to the top of the rice. Cover with crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate electric oven of 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Cheese Biscuits

- 1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup shortening
Cayenne
1 egg-yolk

Mix the cheese and flour, then cut the shortening into this mixture; add a little cayenne pepper and moisten with the yolk of the egg. Roll out to one-quarter inch thickness, cut into long, narrow strips and bake in a very hot electric oven, 500 degrees, for 9 minutes.

Mexican Rabbit

- 1/2 tsp. fat
1/2 sliced onion
2 cups grated cheese
1 egg
1 cup canned corn
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup canned tomatoes
1/2 cup bread-crumbs

Melt the fat in the top of the double boiler over direct heat. Add the sliced onion and cook until slightly softened, but not browned. Set over hot water, add the cheese and stir constantly until the cheese is melted. Mix beaten egg, salt and corn and stir into the cheese mixture; then add the canned tomatoes and crumbs. Allow the mixture to heat through and serve on toast.

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O'BOYLE'S MEAT MARKET

Telephone 35

1. Cottage cheese is very tasty when flavoured with one of the following: chopped parsley, caraway seeds, chopped olives, or pimientos.

2. Add cream cheese to cereal for breakfast, heat just long enough to melt.

3. Spread grated cheese on thin crackers, season with a dash of paprika and heat in a hot oven until cheese is just melted. Serve with soup or salad.

4. Cheese Soufflé may be baked in large custard cups and served as a cheese course for supper.

5. A cheese Fondue should be ovenpoached; that is, place casserole of cheese-egg mixture in a pan of hot water and bake until firm on top.

Big Gravel Syndicate Formed in Markham Tp.

Two farms in Markham Township have been purchased by a local syndicate and will be developed to produce all kinds of crushed gravel for roads and construction purposes according to information given the Markham Economist & Sun. The company will be known as the Markham Sand and Gravel Limited.

The farms taken into this venture are the Ed. Feirheller eighty acres and the Les. Couperthwaite 120 acres at lots 6 and 7, con. 4. The property is in a square block of 160 rods along the 4th concession, and a like amount along the Hagerman sideroad. The syndicate includes Messrs. Murray Little, Harold Boyington, Don Boyington and Ed. Woolhead. The purchase price for the two farms is said to be \$45,000.

The property has already been tested by two geologists, one of whom was from the Department of Highways and he reported the product as remarkably clean. Approximately seventy acres will be used for gravel purposes. The tests show the veins are over forty feet deep and that the material is better the deeper it goes. It is expected that loam will also be sold off the property.

According to Mr. Harold Boyington this venture will develop into the biggest thing that ever hit Markham Township. Mr. Martin Reesor will be

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engaged as shovel operator and will reside in the Fierheller house.

Mr. Les Couperthwaite has purchased a lot from Mr. Wm. Rodick at Hagerman where he will build a house in the spring. He will reside at the farm until October.

TORONTO MERGER MAY CAUSE SPECIAL MEET

If provincial legislation is necessary to bring about the progressive amalgamation of Toronto with its 12 smaller surrounding municipalities, it is not likely to be brought down at the legislature session; now assembled, it was learned at Queen's Park last night. If the government so desired, it could call a special session later to deal with the matter.

The York County Council has asked the Warden to appoint a fact-finding committee, that would indicate to the municipalities to be merged, and the remaining municipalities left in the County of York, just what it might mean in dollars and cents, if the proposed merger ever goes through.

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