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FUL-O-PEP CHICK STARTER

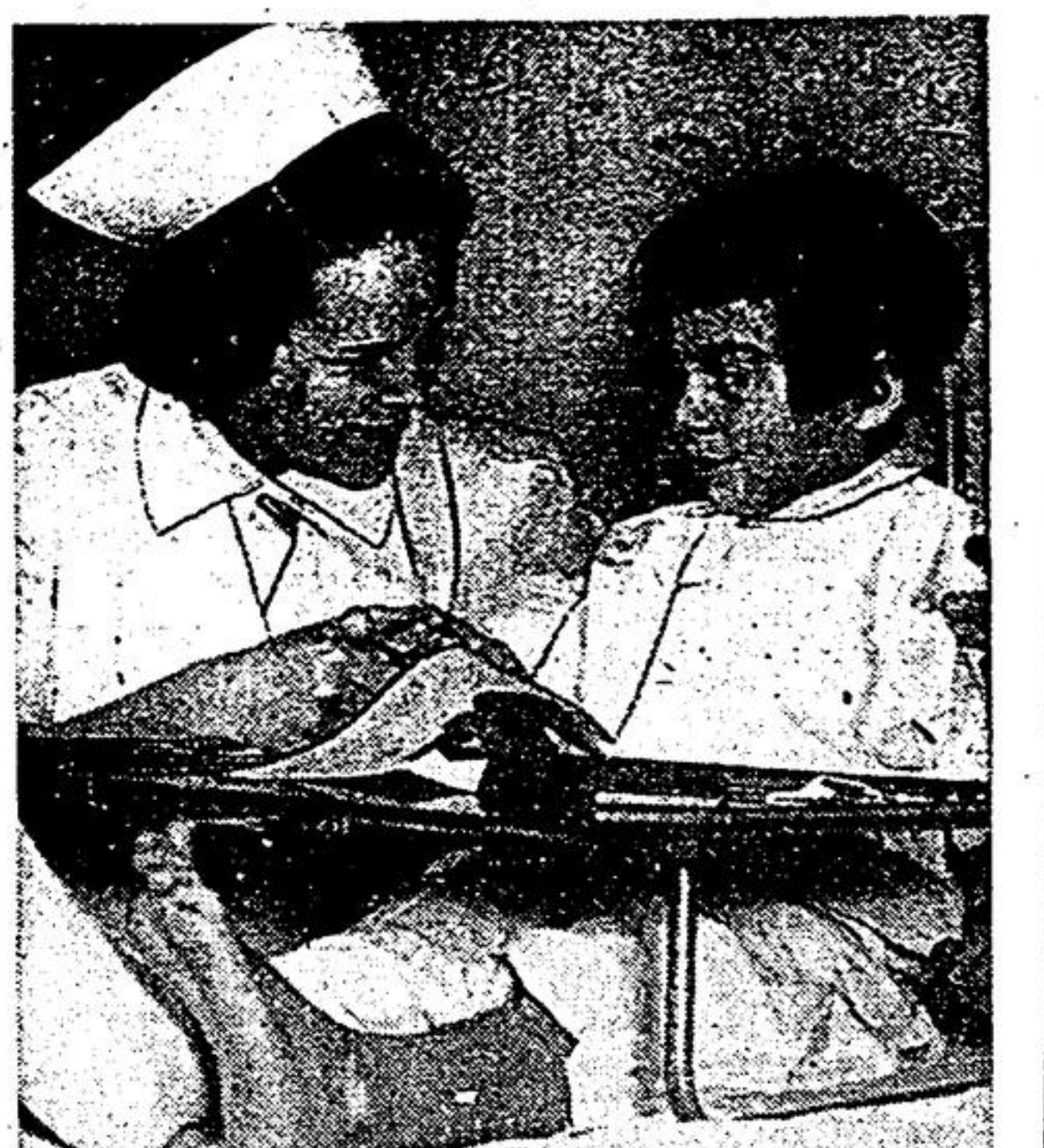
Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter is a combination of the good old things—along with the latest scientific developments. Oatmeal, the base of good nutrition since our Grandmother's time is still the backbone of Ful-O-Pep, but we have added "Extra growth power" with vitamin B12 and Antibiotic Supplement, valuable Trace Mineral fortification, plus sunshine and green grass vitamins to give you the best Chick Starter possible.

COME IN AND SEE US SOON!

# STIVER BROS.

Stouffville — Ontario

## Local Lions Club Begins '55 Easter Seal Campaign



Today, when the members of more than 200 Ontario service clubs including Stouffville Lions Club begin their 9th annual Easter seals campaign, to finance the task of aiding the province's handicapped children, they can look back on a record of progress that is regarded by welfare authorities as unsurpassed anywhere.

The record goes back beyond 9 years, actually. It was in 1922 that a group of a dozen men, members of a few service clubs in Western Ontario, met to discuss a work their clubs were doing locally. Spontaneously, each club had begun, locally, programs to provide crippled youngsters with treatment. At that time, they had helped 75 kids. But they lacked an important thing.

They needed a central office to keep records, to report new treatment methods, to arrange hospitalization which was then largely centred in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Out of the conference emerged the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, financed by one half of an annual levy by the local clubs on their members, the balance remaining with the club for local needs.

Over the years between 1922 and 1947 the Club-Society organization grew steadily. In 1935 a nurse was employed and sent to an orthopaedic hospital in the U.S. for special training. She became a nurse-consultant. The importance of her services was recognized when the province's health authorities gave her special recognition as an orthopaedic nursing specialist.

In 1937, as an experiment in psychological as well as physical re-establishment of crippled children, the Society opened a summer camp at Blue Mountain, near Collingwood, with accommodation for 16 children.

By 1945 the work, still jointly carried on by the clubs and the Society, with many more clubs now enrolled, had grown to the point where 5 nurses, all especially trained, were at work. A desire to help had resulted in local campaigns for funds in which people who were not club members could contribute. In 1947 the Easter Seal idea was adopted.

Today the program of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is one of the most extensive of any organization in Canada. From 75 children in 1922, the rolls show nearly 10,000 child beneficiaries. There are 5 summer camps at which more than 1,000 youngsters holidayed last year, with therapists and nurses continuing treatment programs for them. A cerebral palsy centre near London is flourishing. A travelling cerebral palsy clinic tours the province. Numerous other

## Miss Marsha Ferrier Was in 94th Year

The death occurred at Green River on Friday, March 4th, of Miss Marsha Ferrier in her 94th year. She had been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Wm. St. John, and had been in comparatively good health despite her great age.

Deceased had been identified with the United Church at Locust Hill. She is survived by two brothers, John of Providence, R.I., and Harvey, Winnipeg, Man. and one sister Mrs. Wm. St. John.

The funeral on Monday was conducted from the O'Neill Funeral Chapel by Rev. Douglas Davis. The pallbearers were all nephews: Leslie, Jack, Harry, William and Gordon Ferrier and Gordon Brown. Interment was made in Locust Hill Cemetery.

## Mrs. James Jarvis Buried Near Bond Head

The funeral was conducted from O'Neill's Funeral Chapel last week, of the late Mrs. James Jarvis. Interment was made near Bond Head. Pallbearers included Bill Morris, Bert Tait, Roy Carr, Stan Jarvis.

Mrs. Jarvis was the former Ethel Lavena Carr. She was in her 72nd year. The family resided in Stouffville more than a half-century ago. Mr. Carr operating a butcher business. Deceased was twice married, her first husband George Jarvis having passed away in 1945.

Her death came quite suddenly on March 1st, the result of a stroke. Mrs. Jarvis was a member of the local Institute

## Local and Personal Happenings

Rev. W. H. Fuller will be the guest speaker at St. James Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, March 13th, at 10 o'clock.

On Sunday, March 6, a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Grove of the 8th Concession of Markham to celebrate Mr. Grove's 79th birthday. A buffet supper complete with birthday cake and lighted candles was served by their three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Steckley, Mrs. Alex Ratcliff and Mrs. Stewart Stouffer. Besides the members of the family, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Wm. Conner, Mrs. Elias Hoover and Miss Eva Hoover were present. Mr. Grove has been in ill health for several months, and was the recipient of kind greetings and gifts from many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gordon Kirby held a trousseau tea for her daughter Muriel, a recent bride, accompanied by the groom's mother, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner. Pouring tea in the afternoon and evening were Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. Harold Noble, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Miss Shirley Sykes, Miss Shirley Raymer, Assisting were Mrs. Margaret Empringham, Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, Mrs. R. J. McElwain and Mrs. Sam Roberts.

Mongolia School's third euchre and croquinolet party is this Friday night, March 11th, at 8.30. The proceeds are for playground equipment. Ladies are asked to provide.

Word has been received from Roland, Man., of the death of Thomas Martin. Mr. Martin spent his boyhood days at Stouffville, Ont., where his father, the late Wm. B. Martin, taught school from 1890 to 1902 at which time the Martin family moved to the Roland area. The surviving members of the family are Curtis, Susan (Mrs. J. Swales) of Victoria B.C.; Allan E. of Moose Jaw and Evangeline who teaches school near Roland.

Mr. Allen Closson writing from Florida tells us that despite many reports there has been no sign of frost there this winter. The temperature has been as high as 86 some days and for the last while has been 75 each day. Mr. Closson reports on the activities of a former local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bowdway who are wintering at Vero Beach, during a recent shuffleboard tournament Mrs. Bowdway won the fine trophy as lady champion and has the distinction of being the only lady to ever win the honour. Wes got into the finals in the men's division.

Deadline for obtaining 1955 Ontario car and driving licences has been extended to March 15, Ont. Vehicles Registrar, J. P. Bickell announced last week. The deadline was originally fixed for Jan. 31, but "time of grace" was made Feb. 28.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bartholomew over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bartholomew of Toronto; Mr. Allan Bartholomew and Mr. Bob Walker of Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hanier and boys of Scarborough; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and Donnie of Silem; Mr. and Mrs. George Bartholomew.

Among those who entertained Muriel Kirby at showers, prior to her marriage, were Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Joyce Schroeter of Markham, Mrs. Sam Roberts and Mrs. R. J. McElwain of Markham, and a group of Muriel's friends of the Ontario Motor League at the home of Mrs. Berta Fischer in Toronto.

Mon. March 14 at 8 o'clock is the date of the Horticultural Meeting in the United Church Parlours. An interesting program is being arranged. The Guest speakers will be Miss Ruby Good, R.N., and Miss Elsie Turner, R.N., of Toronto, who will show slides from "Their Picture Album." Local talent also will help provide entertainment. Do come and bring a friend with you.

The Premium lists are ready and a membership fee of \$1.00 will be accepted at this meeting.

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## Horticultural Notes


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## Winnie Bonner, native of India coming to Stouffville United Missionary Church APRIL 3rd

## CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrnie Hope Sanders



MONTREAL.—We all know too well that housework and laundry are hard on hands... but if you'll just smooth a drop of Campana's ITALIAN BALM on your hands, after every exposure to work—water—weather... you'll be very happy about the softness of your hands! There are 14 ingredients in Italian Balm—all medically proved as effective in keeping your hands soft. There's nothing better for busy, busy hands than this fine product. Wonderful for chapped hands! There's a SPECIAL HAND CARE OFFER now—one household size bottle, plus one travel size—for only 66¢!

Another Druggery Banished... Believe me—dishwashing becomes almost a pleasure with the new liquid GAY to help you. I've proved it! Gay has extra grease-cutting power—yet is gentle on the hands. Just see what it does to the toughest grease on pots and pans! And it's more economical too—one bottle of Gay does fifty dishwashings! That's more than any two boxes of powder detergent. You'll find you get more in Gay—for the price—than any other liquid detergent, too. It really is the most effective, most economical detergent you can buy. Wonderful, I find, for chandeliers, mirrors and windows. Ask today for liquid Gay!

## France - Great Mixture of Poverty and Beauty

Hotel Paris Londres Rue l'Arcade Paris

Dear Editor and friends,

This letter is started in Paris and will probably be finished in London, because we shift about so much. We had a very nice trip up from Cannes to Paris by bus. It took us two long days. The buses are pretty good. It must be nearly 500 miles and both got here for about \$26. The first 50 miles was all rocky mountains along the sea. The next 100 miles was all grape vines. No wonder the French drink so much and eat so little. I didn't see a sign of a cow for 200 miles. What on earth they do with such a lot of grapes, I'm sure I don't know—then there was 50 miles of very useless land, rocky and stoney, houses and roads and fences and every-

thing made of stone. At the end of the first day we got as far as Lyons. The hotel had no heat and no hot water, but the accommodation was good. The driver the first day honked 10,000 times, at everything and everybody. The 2nd day driver didn't honk a dozen times all day. Here in Paris they must not use the horn at all.

Coming up from Lyons to Paris the land took on most of the character of the south of England—even the white chalk began to show up as we neared Paris. Farms are small and very backward. I saw one team of big white oxen, but mostly horses. Each man has one horse and what we called in England a dungpot or putt. They put the manure on the fields in heaps. One place I saw a lady industriously spreading the manure and two men leaning on their forks having a talkfest. I think the French people work hard, especially the women. Arriving at Paris, we wandered all over looking for a place to stay and eventually got it—100 feet from the bus stop. We have a very nice room here and a tiny elevator to get up by. The first couple of days we walked down 98 steps. Then I told the landlady and she told me to phone down and she would send up the elevator.

We shopwindowed a couple of days. The stores are very nice indeed. One department store has mirrors everywhere. You keep running into yourself every time you turn around. The traffic is terribly fast and all the streets are one-way streets. These fellows would run over you for ten cents. Paris seems to have been laid out like wheels. You all know that the Arc de Triomphe is the hub of a wheel of streets, but several other parts are laid out the same.

This is Sunday. Most of the restaurants are closed today, so we must quit writing and eat. We have done the rounds of most of the usual sights of that the Arc de Triomphe is the Eiffel, Madame Church. Went to Notre Dame today. A service was on but that didn't stop the sale of souvenirs right in the church. The lofty towers give a wonderful tone to the organ and the singing. The place was cluttered up with sight-seeing tourists who had come in special buses. It's a queer mixture and atmosphere of religion and commercialism around there. Every store was open, also street peddlers. The windows of the Cathedral are really a wonderful sight. The building was frightfully cold and clammy and dark. I saw a tablet in the wall—which I quote verbatim. "To the Glory of God, and to the memory of one million dead of the British Empire, who fell in the great War of 1914-1918 and of whom the greater part rest in France." My first thought was, I see nothing in France to make such a sacrifice worthwhile; my second thought was: two-thirds of them would not have been living today, anyway. Time, the

(Continued on page 4)

## STANLEY Theatre Stouffville

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Friday & Saturday March 11th & 12th



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## Panel Discussion Popular Home & School Feature

The panel discussion has become a popular way of deliberating, informally, on questions of common interest. This examination of opinions by the participants can sometimes introduce much information and facts pertinent to a problem.

A number of problems common to parents were under discussion by a panel at the Home and School meeting held on Wednesday, March 2nd.

Mrs. Stan Hastings as Chairman, called to the panel Mrs. Thos. Wedsell, Mrs. Ron Mercer, Mr. Reg. Button and Dr. S. S. Ball. The first question before the panel was, "How much freedom should teenagers have?"

It was pointed out that much depends upon the child himself, and here the home plays such an important part in preparing the child to make his own decisions, governing his conduct away from home. His moral standards, his training in the home are largely dependent upon parental guidance. The child who receives too much parental guidance is often handicapped when he finds himself on his own. Children who have been given some degree of freedom are usually better able to cope with their problems.

The question of a set of rules laid down by parents was examined, but the final summing up of this idea was that a general set of rules could not apply to the needs of every child, and it is therefore necessary for each household to lay down its own set of rules, regarding freedom and leisure hours.

The second question under discussion was, "Does TV help or hinder education?" The panel agreed that this modern invention like many others has brought with it forces for both good and evil. Some of the advantages were pointed out, and on the other hand the bad effects which are becoming apparent. Dr. Ball stated that he as well as many other medical men opposed the idea of the general public viewing medical features on TV. He suggested that Home and School Associations could give guidance to parents by securing from the Dept. of Education or some such source a list of recommended programmes for children. He recommended that parents should very firmly control the quality of programmes and also the bedtime hour.

A discussion on the merits of TV in schools brought out the opinion that it is rather limited, since Canadian channels are so few, also the number of programmes that are of particular interest to students. It was felt that a goodly number of teachers preferred films. It was the opinion of one panel member that the CBC should be commended for producing programmes of much better quality than American channels. On the other hand, it is a deplorable fact that the CBC is becoming a monopoly which could become a menace if control were placed in the wrong hands.

In discussing the third ques-

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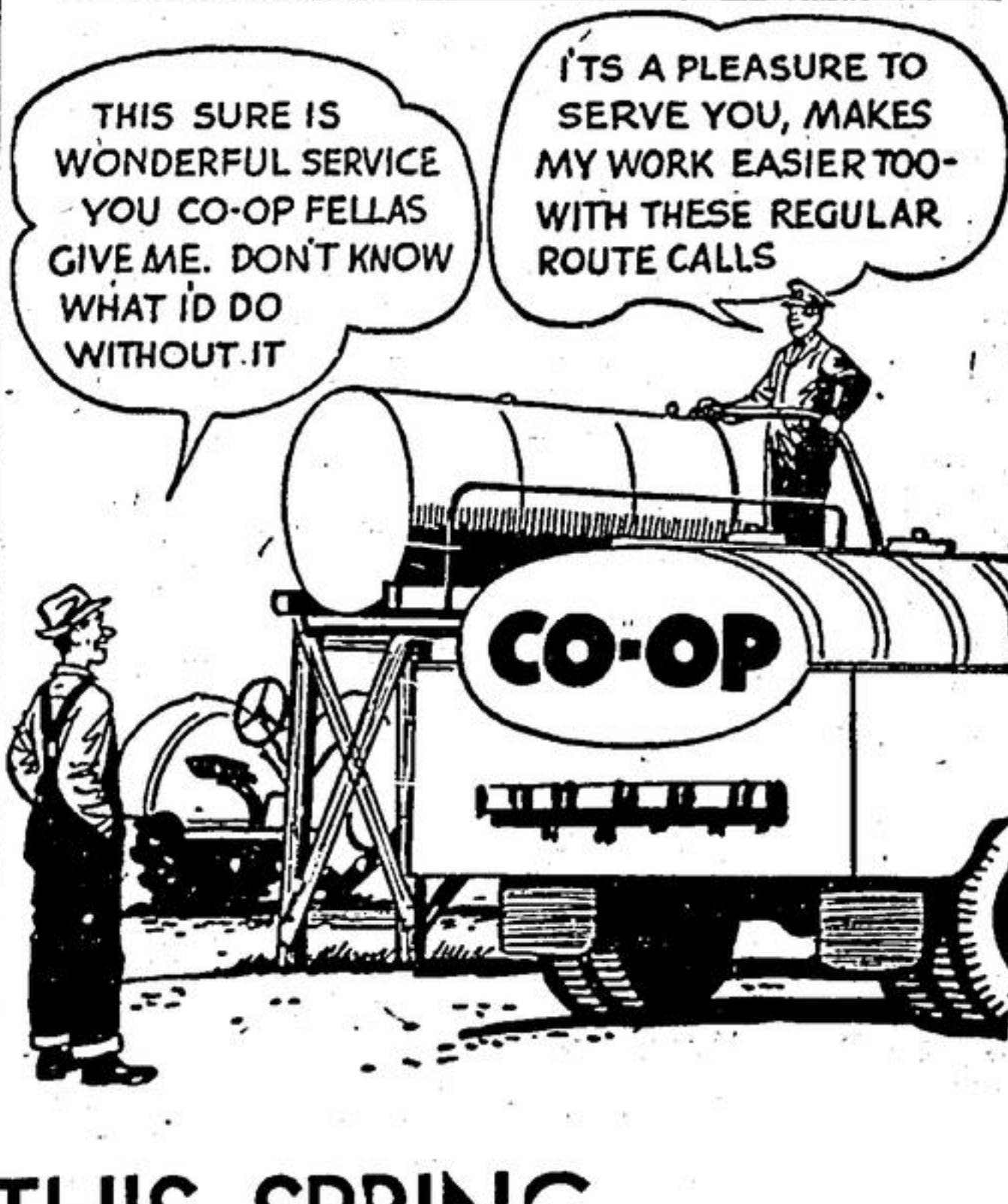
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