

Health Unit Checks Sanitation in Sub-Div.

The proximity of the County of York to Metropolitan Toronto has resulted in the establishment of many housing subdivisions in York County.

These subdivisions fall into two categories: those with sewerage and water services available, and those without. In the subdivisions with services available, York County Health Unit is primarily concerned with the completed establishment of sewerage before the houses become occupied. In the subdivisions that require private water supply and sewerage disposal methods, the Health Unit starts its supervision as soon as it is notified of a proposed subdivision and has received the plans.

In inspecting the site of the proposed subdivision and orientating the plans with it, unsuitable lots may be located. These lots may be unsuitable through excessive grades or high water table. Each lot is separately inspected before

work is commenced and also when work is completed before the system is recovered. To circumvent the possibility of contractors installing disposal systems without notifying the Health Unit, most municipalities require that the contractor produce an approved septic tank application before issuing a building permit.

The close co-operation between the municipalities and the Health Unit results in better protection of the public.

(Editor's Note — This is the tenth in a series of articles designed to better acquaint the residents of this district with the work of their County Health Unit. Other articles in the series will appear in future issues of The Tribune.)

The last two weeks prior to a college student's graduation should be devoted exclusively to teaching him that he doesn't know everything.

MT. PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mowat of Milton spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Ash spent the weekend at Huntsville.

Master Allan Yake of Toronto is spending two weeks holiday with Linda Ellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minns and family of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Minns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitty and Evelyn of Altona visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Ellas on Sunday.

A special business meeting of the Woman's Association will be held on Monday evening at 8.30, August 29, at the church. All members are asked to come, as there is a lot of business to discuss and plan.

The annual Girls Rally for Whitechurch Township will be held on Wednesday, August 31, at Ringwood Christian church. Afternoon session at 2.30 for the girls includes song service, Devotional, Sword Drills and Group Study. Evening session is open to all. Rev. W. S. Whitcomb is the speaker. Come and help your Sunday School win the attendance prize.

Rev. Mr. Wilkie from Sutton will be the speaker at church next Sunday at 9.45 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m.

GREAT DANE — The only dog that can have the house broken before he is.

WRITER — A man who knows it takes hard work to make an easy living.

MOTORIST — A person who runs down pedestrians because his windshield is obscured by safety stickers.

"Cowboy" Term From Irish Songs

He was born an easterner, rode a Moorish horse, took his ways from Mexico, and became a legend. His business title: American cowboy.

Today, often enough, the cowboy is a college man. He inspects electric fences in a Piper Cub. His range reaches to the Florida Everglades, ranches near Philadelphia, the prairies of Long Island. He's a capitalist.

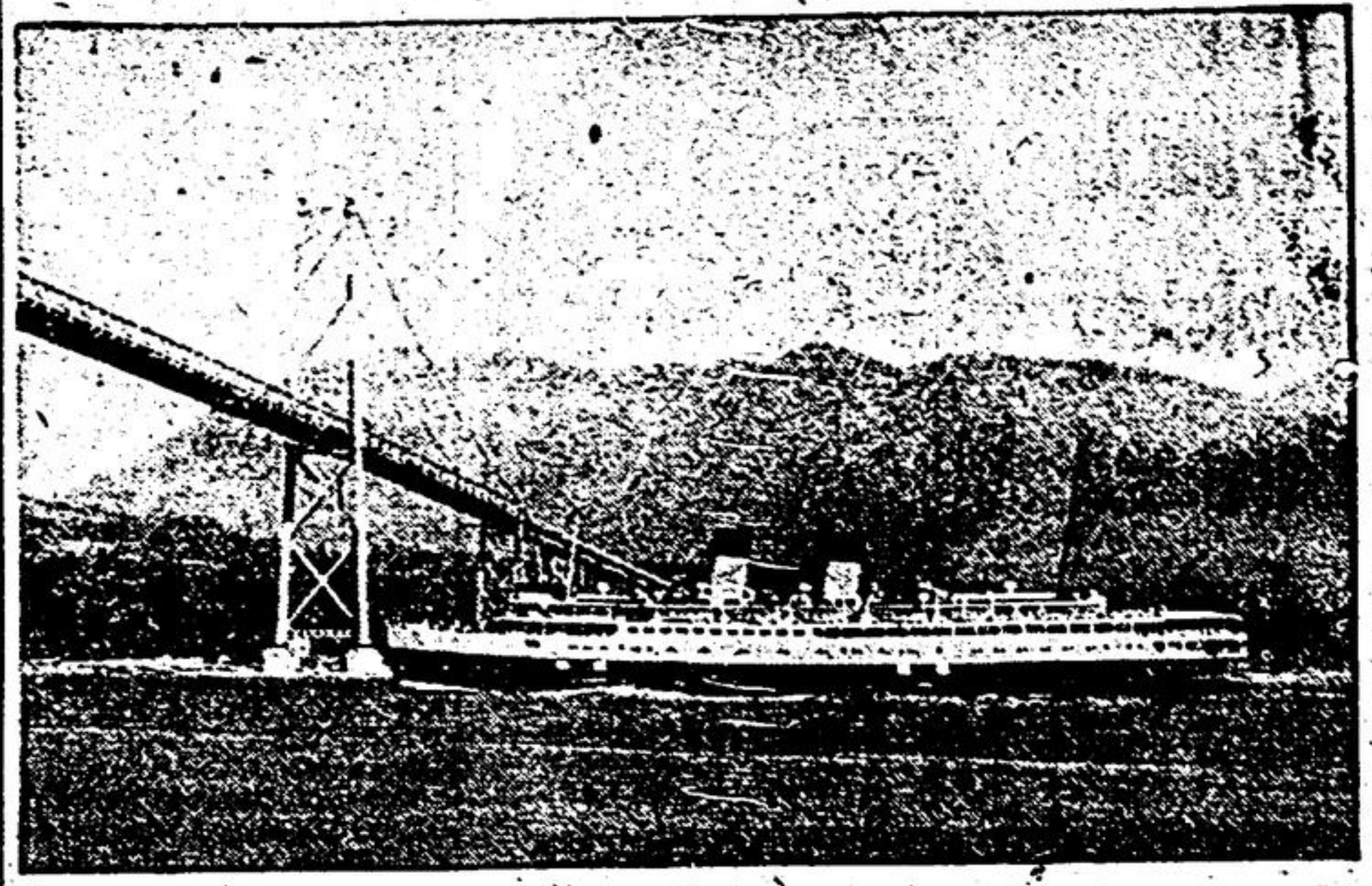
Whence came the first cowboy, however? From Ireland, from Spain, from backwoods Massachusetts, from tidewater Virginia, the National Geographic Society says. He rode a long trail to be come a hero of the Old West.

Three Definitions

By Webster and other weighty dictionaries, a "cowboy" is (1) a boy who tends cows; (2) a Tory marauder and cattle-raider north of New York City in the Revolutionary War, and (3) a mounted western cattle herder.

Both word and job are older

Tribune Staff Member To Cruise On This Ship



An evening cruise, Tuesday, September 13th, around Vancouver Harbour through beautiful Burrard Inlet and the Gulf of Georgia will be a feature of the 36th Annual Convention of the Canadian Week-ly Newspapers Assn. at Vancouver. The cruise for the newspaper delegates and their wives will be provided in the Canadian Pacific Railway's beautiful coastal steamer, Princess Patricia, which normally plies the famous "triangle route", linking Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. Mr. James Thomas of The Tribune news staff will be among those who will enjoy this cruise in September. (Canadian Pacific Photo)

It's a family affair!



At 2.30 p.m., Friday, August 26th, Lord Rowellan, K.B.E., M.C., T.D., L.L.D., Chief Scout, British Commonwealth and Empire, will officially declare the 1955 Canadian Exhibition open.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

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*Due to a previous commitment for charity, Ed Sullivan will not appear on Sept. 7.

AVENUE OF THE PROVINCES Dramatic new display of Canada's Provinces in the heart of the C.N.E. OPPOSITE GRANDSTAND	FOUR LADS Internationally famed singing quartet. AFTERNOON GRANDSTAND MON. SEPT. 26 to SAT. SEPT. 10th	OBSERVATION TOWER Dramatic new nine story glass and steel observation tower with breath-taking view of the Park. FREE ADMISSION.
LASSIE STAR OF TV AND MOVIES Afternoon Grandstand, Mon. Aug. 29th to Sat. Sept. 3rd Also appears on evening grandstand.	ANTIQUE CARS The largest display of vintage cars ever collected under one roof in Canada. MEZZANINE AUTOMOTIVE BLDG.	SEE MARILYN BELL On the Grandstand every afternoon and evening.
WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD PRODUCTS BUILDING Domestic and imported foods in attractive displays. OPPOSITE GRANDSTAND	BOY SCOUTS 2,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world will parade at C.N.E. OPENING DAY, AUG. 26	U.S. NAVY BAND Thrill to the stirring music of this famous band. OPENING DAY and daily on the BAND SHELL



EVERY DAY'S A BIG DAY AT EXHIBITION THIS YEAR

Friday, August 26th—OPENING DAY
Salute to the Boy Scouts of the World

Saturday, August 27th—WARRIORS' DAY

Sunday, August 28th—CHILDREN'S DAY
Salute to the Province of British Columbia

Tuesday, August 30th—AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL DAY
Salute to the Province of Ontario

Wednesday, August 31st—FOOD PRODUCTS & MERCHANTS' DAY
Salute to the Province of Saskatchewan

Thursday, September 1st—WOMEN'S, FOLK, MUSIC & ARTS DAY
Salute to the Province of Quebec

Friday, September 2nd—PRESS & ADVERTISING DAY
Salute to the Province of Nova Scotia

Saturday, September 3rd—INTERNATIONAL & ATHLETIC DAY
Salute to the Province of New Brunswick

Sunday, September 4th—LABOUR DAY

Tuesday, September 6th—MANUFACTURERS' AND NATIONAL HEALTH DAY

Wednesday, September 7th—FARMERS' AND LIVE STOCK PARADE DAY
Salute to the Province of Alberta

Thursday, September 8th—TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' DAY
Salute to the Province of Newfoundland

Friday, September 9th—RADIO, TELEVISION AND SERVICE CLUBS DAY
Salute to the Province of Prince Edward Island

Saturday, September 10th—CITIZENS' AND CADET DAY
Salute to the Province of Manitoba

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WILLIAM A. HARRIS, PRESIDENT

HIRAM E. McCALLUM, GENERAL MANAGER

than 1776 in this country, yet at the same time considerably younger. Red and black kine grazed on the commons of Jamestown and in Puritan Massachusetts by 1635. About 1655—full 300 years ago—cattle were driven east to Boston from the then far west outpost of Springfield on the Connecticut River.

Though English and Scotsmen used "cowherd" or "drover," the word "cowboy" was known in the colonies by 1670. Irish fieldhands may have brought it, for the term occurs in Irish balladry of 1,000 years ago.

Cattle were known in the New World 150 years before 1670. Small sharp-horned Andalusian cattle and fine-bred Barbary horses came to Mexico with Spanish conquistadors within 30 years after Columbus sighted Hispaniola. Coronado took cattle north of the Rio Grande in 1540. It was prophetic, perhaps, that the first white man to cross Texas was Cabeza de Vaca, whose name meant

"Head of a Cow."

Spanish Vocabulary

Huge Spanish haciendas spread cattle slowly north on the grassy Mexican tablelands. Herds ran wild and multiplied. Half-wild vaqueros — "Cowboys" — rounded them up to burn or cut the hidalgo's brand on the calves.

From these Mexican vaqueros, Scottish and English frontiersmen drifting into what is now Texas learned their trade and forged a cattle kingdom. Their animals, their tools, even their words were Mexican: Mustang, sombrero, poncho, corral, bronco, adobe, vigilante, vamoose, stampee.

But no market existed for Texas cattle. All possible selling points were too far away. Herds grew larger still. Then came the California gold rush and the crossing of the continent. The railroads followed.

"At the Civil War's end the 'iron trail' reached west into Kansas, and Texas herds began moving north to meet it. Over

the Red River, amid clouds of dust and the whoops of hard-driving saddle-bred cowhands, longhorns streamed by the millions — gaunt, bawling, wild-eyed beef on the hoof.

They surged into Abilene, Ellsworth, Newton, Wichita, and Dodge City. Other herds moved on north, following the long trail to Wyoming's lush grass, Montana, and Alberta. They went west to New Mexico, Arizona, and even Nevada. They took a new Texas-style life with them.

The cowboy rode into national hero-worship on the Chisholm trail only 90 years ago. Yet he is four centuries old on this continent. His longhorn now is almost an extinct breed. White-faced Herefords, glossy black Angus, Shorthorns — tamer, meat-sold breeds — have taken over the range. The cowboy is tamer too, and easier to fatten.

GARDENER — A man who is always down to earth.

Wedding

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