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WORLD OUTDOORS

By Mike Bennett

Hunting and fishing, the most popular of our outdoor sports, have more than a million devotees and the number is constantly increasing.

With more and more leisure time the prospect for the years ahead, these outdoor sports will become an increasingly more important part of our way of life. Yet if generations to come are to enjoy these sports as we know them today, we must begin now to educate ourselves and our children to the problems at hand.

Conservation must be our watchword. Time and the endless march of our civilization must not be allowed without good reason to make us forget that once animals and birds of untold number and species once roamed where our majestic cities now stand. Nor must we forget that needless and wanton slaughtering led to trail's end for the buffalo and the carrier pigeon, the Key deer and others. Today, in areas of the country where game bird hunting can best be described as "poor to fair," many oldtimers remember when standard equipment for the bird hunter was an empty feed sack—large enough to hold enough birds to feed a number of families—or to bring a good price at the rear door of a local restaurant.

Today we have laws which restrict bag limits. State and federal conservation departments regulate hunting and fishing activities and direct invaluable re-forestation programs. But they have many problems keeping up with the ever-demanding needs of an increasing army of hunters and fishermen.

As big as this great country of ours happens to be, we may see the day when it is not big enough. Industry and urban development continue to push communities outward.

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School Concert

To visit a school Christmas concert is to recapture some of the thrill of early childhood, when, tiptoe with expectancy and the high excitement of the season, we sallied forth onto a similar stage, in a small auditorium, elegantly swathed in yards of fresh white sheetcloth and wearing angel's wings and a tinsel halo. The exaltation of that moment still lingers, and we could detect a similar emotion reflected in the faces of the angelic little choristers from Mrs. Dirkson's junior room as they sang their earnest little carols to all the assembled mothers and fathers and assorted relatives gathered at Buttonville Hall last Wednesday evening.

There they stood in their snowy robes, grouped about Mary and Joseph and the baby Jesus in pageant — their tiny hands cupped in traditional choral fashion, and singing their hearts out. Here or there a hand strayed to scratch a halo-circled head, or rub an itchy knee, but the song was uninterrupted, even if the words were not always what the composed intended.

The excellence of the whole program from this first number through various skits, choruses and playlets by the older children, to say nothing of the rhythm band numbers, attested to much enthusiasm and hard work on the part of the teachers, Mr. Murray Roberts, Miss Hansford and Mrs. Dirkson, as well as Mrs. Hudson, the music supervisor. Mrs. S. J. English, whose support the school can always count on at such times, again acted as accompanist for most of the numbers. Working on a small budget brings out invention, and the originality of some of the costumes was noteworthy. One kilt-sporting Scotsman was using the family whisk for a sporran, and several elderly shepherds had felt beards on their chins.

At the conclusion of the program, flowers were presented to Mrs. English and Mrs. Hudson in appreciation of their assistance. Debby Hood and Michael Terry performed the honors.

Presentation of gifts was made also to the three staff members by the pupils of the school. Mr. S. R. Patterson, Board chairman was MC. With the courtesies over, Santa Claus himself made his appearance and there was a flurry of gift distribution from the tree, with the pupils from the senior room assisting St. Nick.

Thursday morning the school doors were closed until 10:30 a.m., to give the children an extra hour's sleep. In the afternoon the whole school took off for a skating party at Unionville Rink, with the school bus and private cars carrying the load. Unhappy the children who were too ill to attend any of these festivities.

W.I. at Mrs. Richard Pralet's
The December meeting of the Buttonville W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Pralet, with Mrs. James Rodick as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Hooper was chairwoman and Mrs. Pralet spoke briefly on her home island, Jersey.

The roll-call was answered with the presentation of gifts of candy which Mrs. Wm. McGimpsey divided into 120 bags to be distributed among the elderly patients at the Ontario Hospital, 999 Queen St. W. Miss Elizabeth French conducted a contest on Toronto Stores, and this was won by Mrs. Hooper; Mrs. John Wilkins also won a prize for choosing to sit on the lucky chair.

During business, it was decided to commence the winter series of euchre parties immediately after the New Year, on January 3rd at Buttonville Hall. An afternoon euchre, proceeds to be used for the building fund, was also discussed; the date to be announced later.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a gift of appreciation to Mrs. James Rodick for her many services to W.I. A hand-made aluminum tray of original design, with a Curling Club design of brooms and curling stones and the Unionville Club "UCC" engraved on it was presented by Mrs. George Kelly.

Delicious refreshments were served and a friendly chat was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Sharon Acker Played Locally
Patrons of the John Madsen Players' effort, "I Remember Mama", which they staged early in the summer of 1955, will be interested to know that one of the stars of that show, Sharon Acker, who portrayed the role of "Katryn" (the raconteur) is starring in the movie "Lucky Jim" currently running at the Towne Cinema, Bloor St. E. In the summer of 1956 Sharon

Farmers To Run Own Business - Gov't

The Ontario Government is seriously considering withdrawing from all farm marketing legislation and leaving it to farmers' organizations to regulate their own members. It was learned at Queen's Park last week.

It is felt by the government that it has become too closely identified with the enforcement of farm marketing legislation and as a result subjected to too much pressure from various groups. Now enforcement is by the government which would prefer this to be done by the farmers themselves.

1300-year-old Fir Is Canada's Oldest

A 1300-year-old Douglas Fir was dedicated recently near Duncan, B.C. in a ceremony marking the discovery of the oldest such tree ever found in Canada.

The ceremony took place at MacMillan & Bloedel's Shawnigan Division where a grove of 1300-year-old firs were discovered.

The old firs are the last miraculous survivors of an ancient forest that has lived through the lightning fires and storms of 13 centuries. Firs usually start to deteriorate at about 500 years of age, and very few live to 1000.

The dedicated trees were already 416 years old and three feet thick when the Battle of Hastings was being fought in 1066. When logging first started at Shawnigan with three yoke of oxen in 1890, the tree, at 1240 years of age had attained almost its present size of six feet diameter breast height and 140 feet tall.

Wording on the plaque bolted on the tree's trunk says: "This 1300-year-old Douglas Fir tree, (pseudotsuga taxifolia), starting life as a seedling about 650 A.D., is believed to be the oldest living tree of its kind in Canada. This area is now set aside to remain in its natural state."



Greetings

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