

Chiropractic Viewpoint

LEADERS IN SPINAL MECHANICS

The chiropractic profession was the pioneer in emphasizing the importance of the spine and nervous system in maintaining health.

Today, chiropractors maintain this leadership by continually applying the principle that the nervous system controls or influences all body functions. Displacement (subluxation) of vertebrae causes pressure or irritation to emerging nerve roots. Interference to nerves in or at the spine causes either local or distant symptoms of disease.

Until recently, some medical authorities denied the existence of spinal subluxations and their widespread harmful effects. A complete reversal of this opinion is shown in scientific articles, neurological text books, as well as in recently published medical texts illustrating chiropractic methods exactly as outlined in a 1911 chiropractic text book. In Germany, the chiropractic profession has been approached to instruct physicians and surgeons in the art of adjusting the spine.

The ability to perform a chiropractic adjustment requires extensive study and training in order to develop the necessary skill for location and correction of subluxations. The steady progress of the science of chiropractic is recognized by the increasing public acceptance of this branch of the healing arts.

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On The Farm Front... Corn Picking Competition At International Plowing Match

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County)

One of the new features at the International Plowing Match this year will be a corn picking competition. It should attract wide interest and it has practical value. The machines used will be combines, and contestants must be either farmers or custom operators. There is no restriction however, on the ownership of the combines used which will allow a dealer or manufacturer to sponsor a contestant by supplying a machine.

The practical part of it comes from the way it is to be judged. Points are taken off for ears left on the ground, grain left behind the combine, grain or cracked corn in the grain, and any operator who violates the safety rules will lose points in a hurry. Precise counts will be taken on lost corn.

It often seems to me that combines leave a little too much grain on the ground, and this may well be due to poor adjustments. The competition should show how well each machine performs, with a good operator at the controls.

We hope there will be lots of entries from York County, and entries should be sent to F. A. Lashley by October 1st.

There will be a special programme on corn, each day at the Match. Yield samples will have been taken on over 70 different demonstration areas. Varieties, fertilizer treatments, weed controls, plant populations and planting dates are all there for comparison, and there will be experts on corn to talk about them.

Still on corn, many people are wondering how seriously the frost will affect yields. Grain yields on fields that were frosted badly enough to kill the leaves, will be cut badly. Ears dry out and harden after the leaves are gone, but very little filling takes place. Frozen crops that are for silage, might just as well be put in the silo now,

before they dry out too badly. Grain crops of course, have to dry out before harvesting.

Jr. Match, Saturday
Young people in York have a good chance to warm up for the International, at the Junior Plowing Match to be held this Saturday. There are lots of classes for juniors and high school students at the International, and we are inviting anyone who wants some practice and coaching to come to the Junior Match. It will be held on the Brillinger farm, on the Don Mills Road, at Gormley. Details can be obtained from our office.

Calf Club Show
The Sharon 4-H Calf Club has its annual show this Friday, Sept. 17th. It will be held at Queensville Park and it starts at 1:30 p.m. Twenty-two boys and girls from the Sharon district will show their calves for special awards.

Horseshoe Pitch On Saturday At Pioneer Village

At least one aspect of rivalry among Metro and region municipal corporations will be settled on Saturday, Sept. 25 — the question of which elected municipal representative is the best horseshoe pitcher.

A horseshoe pitching contest between municipalities in the region will be held during the 9th annual Pioneer Festival at Black Creek Pioneer Village, Jane Street and Steeles Ave. in northwest Metro Toronto.

It will be one of a number of competitions and demonstrations held during the day-long festival which is sponsored annually by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to focus attention on Upper Canada's pre-Confederation pioneer life.

C.N.E. Is Truly An Agricultural Exhibition

Noah himself might walk the plank in confusion had he come across the zoological exodus streaming from the Canadian National Exhibition during the closing days. More than 5,000 geese, 457 ducks, 2,299 pigeons, 300 budgies, canaries and African Love Birds, 211 cavies (all-guinea pigs), 538 rabbits, 200 purring, proud pussycats, 400 dogs and a thousand fish left the world's largest permanent agricultural exhibition building to end the 1565 C.N.E. Agriculture Show.

To aid the judges judging one under from another in the Best Interbred Cows Competition, the cows took to the topless look, sporting shifts which covered all but the udders. The grand winner was Sowil Reflection Bee, a Holstein owned by Reuban R. Dennis of Oak Ridges Farm, Ontario.

The Ontario Dairy Princess Competition began as a conflict of 42 counties, but Sept. 2 marked the victory of Ruth McKinney, 18, of Erin, Peel County, as the new Ontario Dairy Princess. The resulting three week trip abroad as ambassador of Ontario's Dairy Industry will be excellent training for the honey-blond Miss McKinney, who intends to study French and Political Science at the University, and to go on to become a member of Canada's Diplomatic Corps.

The tension was equally high on Sept. 3, when five provinces competed for the title of Canadian Dairy Princess — and Ontario took the prize for the 4th consecutive time in five years. The new Canadian Dairy Princess is Elizabeth Crawford of Welland County, a 25-year-old Grade Seven teacher who, since being chosen Ontario Dairy Princess last year, hasn't found time to return to the classroom on a full time basis. She's been spending her time at fall fairs, county competitions for Dairy Princesses, and dairy farmers' meetings. Devoted.

A dapper Light Brahma Hen named Sally won the Sam Foster Trophy as Best Bird in Show, for the dapper old gentleman who owns her, Mr. Maurice Wallace of Iroquois, Ont. It was nothing new to Mr. Wallace, who, in his 55 years as a chicken fancier, has collected enough awards and ribbons to make his living-room mantel look like the

battlefield at Waterloo. "My secret lies in the mating," said Mr. Wallace. "I won this award a couple of years ago, sitting at home, studying the matings." Almost 200 cats, from Toms to frothing Himalayans, took to the CNE for the Fifty-ninth International Cat Show, and not one of the felines managed to sneak into the Tropical Fish Show. What would have happened if he had? A Custer's last stand for fish? A fishy French Buffet for cats? Actually, pussy might well have been mangled, gnarled, devoured, electrocuted, or frightened to death. Amongst the thousand fish on display were unique battleships ranging from a 400-volt Electric Felito a Piranha named Junior.

The Dog Show drew 400 canines, from Chihuahuas to St. Bernards; it began with a bark and ended Labor Day with more a roar than whimper. Labor Day's special features included a family of nine Aldale Terriers, all nine and a half years old, all champions, and all of the same litter. And there was Mrs. C. V. Walker, 96 years old, and taking time out from her bowling to bring her Joy of Pom Pom to compete in the Dog Show.

Unlicensed Youth Fined \$300

An unlicensed teenage youth, who was driving a borrowed car that was involved in an accident south of Thornhill, was fined \$200 and costs in Richmond Hill Court Tuesday.

Robert Tutt, of Thornhill, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. Sgt. Donald Dukes of the Markham Township Police told the Court that Tutt had been driving the car on Doncaster Avenue at speeds up to 90 miles per hour, when it skidded out of control and rammed a parked car. The force of impact sent the parked vehicle 117 feet. Sgt. Dukes said the accident was caused by too much speed and not enough driving experience.

Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake ordered the youth not to drive for three years and put in a recommendation to the Department of Transport that the accused not be issued a driver's permit until he reaches the age of 21.

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