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Why do boys leave the farm? is a question almost as ancient as the one about "How old is Aunt?" — and is the subject of an interesting survey recently made among several hundred land owners in the Middle West.

And, when you come to think it over, there's few questions of more vital importance to our nation. How many young farmers, for example, in your neighborhood are operating the very same farms their fathers did a few years ago? And of these, just how many have stayed on the land—except for time at school or in the armed services—since boyhood days?

Not very many, you'll probably discover. Yet, according to one commentator, we act as if it were the usual thing for a boy to grow up on his father's farm, learn how to work it, and take his father's place. In actual practice, there are

Among several hundred land owners surveyed, over half worked in town for some time before they became owners. Others, who eventually returned to the home farm, worked or rented away from the home farm for years before they came back to buy.

When the farm is big, when both father and son can find room for their energies on the place, why can't father-son plans be worked out?

We hear of plenty of reasons. Here are two:

1. No definite plans for transfer of ownership or control. Too much talk like this: "You stay with me, John, and I'll see you don't lose by it." That's no substitute for a definite contract.

2. The old man bosses too much, is too resistant to new ideas. That's what the boy thinks. The boy is too headstrong, wants to try too many "fool new ideas." That's what the old man thinks. The two can't get along.

For one reason or another, many boys rent away from home, come back only when the old man is willing to give up control and more to town.

These matters overshadowed news of Russia's achievement in atomic energy, word of which had claimed priority for about two days late last week.

Monday's child shall have a wig, Tuesday's child free milk to swing, Wednesday's child shall have free classes, Thursday's child new pairs of glasses, Friday's child free school nutrition, Saturday's child nurse and physician. But the child that is born on the Sabbath Day Shall have the taxes to pay, pay.

—London Telegraph

"Salada" Offers Plowing Awards—Top winners in this year's Inter-County Horse Plowing Competition for boys at the International Plowing Matches will be awarded all expense tours of the United States to study agricultural conservation methods. The trips, and a substantial list of cash prizes for competition at the International and at local plowing matches, are being provided by the Salada Tea Company.

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Can't Cooperate With The Reds

Every calendar day brings new proof that cooperation with Communist groups is dangerous to all that give life value—beliefs in God and the possibility of higher spiritual life. Denying this, communism strips the human being of his God-given rights and rejects his individual responsibility.

Individual responsibility and the right to make decisions affecting one's own life do not fit in with the aims of the Politburo; hence the churches, which uphold the moral responsibility of each human being, must be brought under control of the Politburo. When the church resists, force and intrigue are employed by the Communists to the end that religion may be abolished.

Free trade unions were one of the first groups to learn that they could not cooperate with Communists without becoming tools to serve totalitarian ends. This was the meaning of the recent conference in Geneva of representatives of 47,000,000 workers of free lands who were determined to organize a new world federation of labor along democratic lines and free from Kremlin control. That conference agreed upon the kind of organization that could serve free trade unions and appointed a committee to draft a constitution.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

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Here is Alvin's fall and winter wardrobe. The iridescent station wagon coat (left) has a full mouton collar. The dressmaker raincoat combines style and utility, while the all-wool tartan topcoat is treated to withstand rain. It comes with the matching beret.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendolene P. Clarke

The news from the West that I mentioned last week... yes, I must tell you about it if only to keep the record straight. A friend of mine living near here went to Vancouver for a vacation. En route, she and her husband visited friends in Saskatchewan. One of them asked my friend if she knew Mrs. Clarke, author of *Ginger Farm*, and who, at one time lived near Chaplin. Being satisfied on that point she continued "When you get home I wish you would give this paper to Mrs. Clarke so she can see for herself that Chaplin is NOT a town on the 'treacherous' prairie as she so often writes." The paper in question was a copy of the Regina Leader-Post and in big headlines it had this—"Chaplin—the town of Many Trees!" And there were pictures to prove it. Partner and I could hardly get the story read quick enough. Apparently in 1927-four years after we left—one man set out to prove that the prairie could grow trees. He set out 500 that year, and they grew and flourished. He continued planting trees, year after year, so that today there are thousands, mostly cottonwoods, with a few poplars and elms. The story went on to give the history of the little prairie town, giving many names that were strange to us but a few that we knew and remembered. Then all at once Partner started me by exclaiming—"Holy smoke—can this be Tom's boy?"

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Well, look who wrote this." Partner continued, "George Murphy!"

No wonder Partner exclaimed because, when we first went west Partner worked for a farmer named Tom Murphy and we lived with them for nearly a year. Tom was married and had one son—George. The farm was about a quarter of a mile from the village and the writer of the article says that as a child he remembers "watching a caravan of what 'prairie' coming from the south to Chaplin." We are pretty sure, just from that, that the writer of the story is the boy George that we knew. Life is full of coincidences, isn't it?

We are so pleased that the paper was sent to us and I do want to thank my Saskatchewan reader for her kind thought. And I am glad

to stand corrected... I am glad to know the "treacherous" of our time is treacherous no longer. However, looking back, Partner and I do remember that a few farmers, even there, were making some attempt to grow shelter belts, but when we left they were very far from being trees. The story is very encouraging as it is proof of what can be done to soil erosion. We remember the tree planting across the prairie and the time being well along the fence, so we are glad to know that at last there is something there to break the wind and stop the drifting sand.

And now we come back to Ontario; back to our own locality, where, yesterday, our local Fall Fair held the spotlight. It was a good fair, well organized, with something going on all the time. And there were so many cattle that we wondered whether a second C.N.E. was developing. And were we happy when some of our own neighbours got the ribbon! And there was the Girl's Pipe Band... belonging to our own county—and so smart in their outfits. The W.I. exhibit was proof positive—if any were needed—what our farm women can accomplish in artistic work, no matter how busy they are with their everyday work. And the people who meet... Old friends, new friends, and, in my case so often someone comes along who says—"We always have the home-town paper sent on to us and I always enjoy

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Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

Illustration of a circus scene with a lion, a bear, and a clown.

By Arthur Pointer

Illustration of a man and a woman in a domestic setting.

Spun A Coin

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The instinct to gamble is as old as man himself. Through the ages it has taken many forms, but the desire to profit from the turn of chance has never changed. Gambling in one shape or other never ceases.

Lotteries originated in Italy and passing by way of France, arrived in England in 1569, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. With typical shrewdness, Elizabeth realized that this was a good opportunity to add to the national revenue. It was therefore arranged that "a very rich lottery-general of money, plate and certain sorts of merchandise" would be held. Its object was to provide funds for the repair of harbours and fortifications of the country. The first prize was worth about £5,000.

The tickets were sold at ten shillings each and they could be divided or subdivided for the convenience of those unable to afford a large sum.

This first English lottery was not a great success. It was something new and the people were suspicious. Sales of the 400,000 tickets was very slow, and the Queen began to get annoyed. She issued a proclamation declaring that the lottery was genuine and pointing out its advantages. But the scepticism persisted. Only 4,000 tickets were sold.

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TABLE TALKS

Clare Andrews

There's a lady down in Massachusetts who says that cakes made according to this recipe absolutely refuse to fall. I haven't tried it often enough to endorse that "absolutely." Still, as far as I've gone, I've found that it bears out her recommendation. Mighty good, too.

FOOLPROOF CAKE

Method

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Melt butter in skillet; add meat and brown. Remove to casserole. Pre-prepare onions and carrots and add to meat. Combine flour, salt, pepper, mustard, bay leaf, water and tomato juice. Pour into skillet and simmer 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Pour sauce over meat and vegetables. Cover casserole. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 deg. F.) 2 1/2 hours. Remove from oven and add mashed potatoes around edges. Increase heat to 400 deg. F. and bake 15 minutes longer or until potatoes are browned.

2 cups water
1 cup tomato juice
2 cups prepared mashed potatoes

PEAR RELISH

Method

Grind together pears, peppers, and onions. Add salt and let drain in bag overnight. Next morning cook together the sugar, vinegar, mustard, and celery seed for 20 minutes. Then add to drained mixture and cook. Next morning reheat and seal in glass jars. Splendid with roast meats.

1 peck pears
12 green peppers
10 small onions
5 or 6 red peppers
1/2 cup salt
3 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed

There's a snap in the air these days—and it seems to give snap to those appetites, adult and juvenile, that come home from work or school ravenous for something both tasty and filling. Try those appetites out, some dinner-time, or the results of following this recipe for

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