

1953- FALL FAIRS IN ONTARIO - 1953



Beverton, Ont. — Took Lots Of Work To Fix Them Up — Fine display of decorated bicycles and baby carriages and their owners.



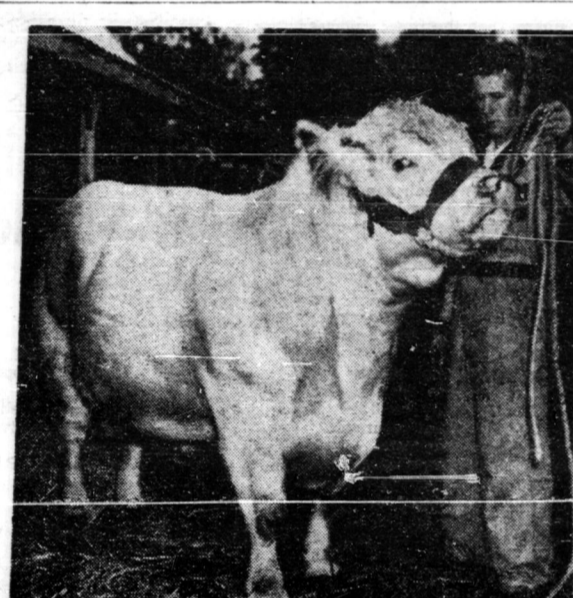
Tweed, Ont. — Big Eyes, Big Blossom — Baby Brian Fisher takes a look at a prize flower.



Harrison, Ont. — "The Smile Of Victory" — Mrs. Rita McDowell displays some of her prize winning beauties.



Harrow, Ont. — "It Won't Bite" — The Fair's Secretary, Mr. Capstick, tries to reassure Marie Louise Bush about the Grand Champion White Wyandotte's harmlessness.



Beverton, Ont. — Named For Operetta — Brigadoon is the name of this grand championship shorthorn, owned by MH Farms, Milliken.



Tweed, Ont. — "Steady Now, Boy" — Well trained dog performs a difficult stunt for amusement of spectators.



Lindsay, Ont. — "Look Pleasant For The Camera" — Edward Garhouse of Unionville with his prize Junior Heifer calf.



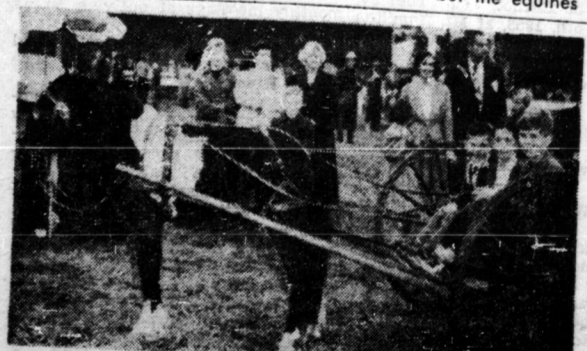
Harrow, Ont. — Ready To Break Records — Donna Jane McLean is only three, but seems quite at home handling the reins.



Harrow, Ont. — "They Look Good Enough To Eat — No Foolin'" — Prizewinning pies displayed by Mrs. T. J. Morin and Mrs. Ernest Gerick.



Fine Crowd And Fine Horses — Entries in the Team Roadsters class lined up before the admiring throng. Cars are in the majority but the equines still get the most attention.



Beverton, Ont. — All Ready To Go Places — The pony "Toots" harnessed to a cart made by Al Scan, the owner and driver.

Photos by
Molson's

TABLE TALKS

By Edna Miles

ALMOST every home, unless it's been built to your specifications, has a few window problems. (And even then it may have some.)

The ordinary window presents a special problem to make it seem interesting and lend a special air to the room.

The new cord-weave draperies, treated with plastic and woven together with strong cotton warp threads, provide many solutions.

Colors are fast and will not run when rained upon. Fibers have been treated to give them strength when they're wet and won't disintegrate. Colors are also highly resistant to fading.

These draperies may be measured to length, eliminating measuring problems and special orders. Furthermore, they're ready-made with a simple drawing tape at the top. No hemming or finishing is necessary.

A bay-window problem, for instance, can be solved by three ordinary windows. Try hanging finger-drawn draperes right down to the floor, cutting them off just to clear your rug.

Or pick one of the other four colors: natural, willow green, dove gray and Chinese red.

New Draperies Help Solve Window Problem



Modern clear-view window is hung with natural-color draperies that are clipped off a few inches below window. They are used with matching blonde contemporary headboard.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Harvesting of the potato crop

is generally regarded as the most laborious and costly process involved in the production of the crop, according to W. M. Parks of the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa. It is also a critical operation for if great care is not exercised in digging, picking and handling potatoes at harvest time, bruising and mechanical damage will result in a lowered value of the crop and direct loss to growers.

Chocolate Icebox Cookies

2 cups Cake Flour, sifted
1 1/2 teaspoons Baking Powder
1/2 cup Soft butter or other shortening
1/2 cup Sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
2 squares Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
1/2 teaspoon Vanilla
1/2 cup Walnut meats, chopped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs, chocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in halves; shape in rolls, 2 inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Or pack dough into cookie molds. Chill or store in refrigerator until firm.

FRUIT NUT ICEBOX COOKIES

Substitute finely cut raisins or dates for part (about 1/3) of nuts in these cookies.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT COOKIES

Substitute Shredded Coconut for nut meats in these cookies.

Game Halted By Ants

Crickets were stopped at Brightlingsea, Essex, when millions of red ants destroyed the wicket by making anthills on the pitch. In 1885 a swarm of flying ants invaded the green at Outwood, Surrey, and wicket-keeper and batsmen were bitten so severely, that the umpire stopped the game for half an hour! In India many years ago a match was delayed while the local carpenter fashioned a new set of stumps. The old ones had been eaten through by white ants, and the moment they were banged into the ground they disintegrated into powder.

When late blight is in a field, it is recommended that harvesting of the crop be delayed to the latest possible date. If the foliage is infected with late blight

It should be killed down with one of the chemicals recommended for this purpose. In killing down the plants blight spores on the foliage will be destroyed and prevent contamination of the potatoes at digging time by contact with the tainted soil.

Also, the tubers that are diseased may be more easily detected and discarded in the field. Mr. Parks emphasizes that early harvesting of a late blight infected crop usually means a greater than ordinary loss, for sound tubers will become infected by contact with the diseased foliage.

A considerable number of people in the swine industry, associated with production, grading and marketing of Canadian hogs, regard as serious the continued decline in hog quality and the ever-increasing trend toward the production of large-type rather than meat-type animals.

These views are not shared by all producers, many of whom claim that because Canada has lost the British market for bacon the incentive has been lost for the production of bacon-type hogs, formerly processed as "Withshire" sides.

Those who favour the meat-type hog reply to the foregoing with the statement that no matter where pork markets are found, present or future, domestic, United States or Great Britain, the production of an excess of large is a wasteful practice for all concerned and brings overall lower returns to the producer.

This controversy is not contained within the limits of the Canadian hog industry. Its counterpart is presently an extremely live topic throughout the United States.

A leading publication in the meat packing and allied industries in the United States, "The National Provisioner," in an article appearing in the August issue says:

"The growing trend toward the meat-type hog has been enhanced principally by two developments. First, the fat situation has caused the cost of fat to fall far below the price of meat. Secondly, the findings of colleges and experimental stations indicate that

the meat-type hog can be produced as efficiently, economically, and productively as other types.

"Many of the nation's swine experts are strongly urging producers gradually to switch their breeding to the more desirable meat-type hog. It has been proved that these types of lean hogs can be produced and finished properly for market from any of the major hog breeds and from cross-breeding through proper selection of the desired characteristics. It also has been proved that meat-type hogs can be produced as economically as any other type of hogs.

"An Institute member company recently made comparisons of most-type hogs as compared with the regular-run hogs which showed that the percentage of principal lean cuts—hams, loins, picnic, and butts—amounted to 33.83 per cent of the total in the case of the meat-type hogs while the regular-run hogs yielded only 31.92 per cent of the total. It is believed that this comparison would have been even more striking if a group of "over-fat" hogs had been included in the tests.

"Another reason which concerns the producer, packer and retailer, alike, for leaning toward the meat-type hog is 'Mrs. Housewife.' They realize that she is still the 'boss' when it comes to deciding what will go into her market basket. She is demanding leaner and leaner pork with every passing day and many fear that if she isn't supplied with that lean pork that the time will come, and it may not be too far off, when she will pass up pork for something else."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B. A. B. D.

God's Design for New Men
Jeremiah 23:1-34;
1 Peter 1:13-16, 23-25.

Memory Selection: I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them. Ezekiel 36:27.

The leaders of our world, whether in the area of religion, politics, or science, all admit there is something wrong. Systems of government are changed and yet there is trouble. The human element is the weakest link in many industries. The machines don't come to work with a hang-over.

The real crux of the trouble is that man is sinful. Sin will drive a man to do what he knows he shouldn't. An alcoholic told me the other day, "I don't want to act like this. My wife and daughters have lost their respect for me. I feel badly about it, but what can I do? I get a job and I get fired. They won't keep me because I get drunk." A young man in his twenties came to me in similar plight. His wife had left and he does not blame her. Are these men ready to quit the drink? They feel unable to do it. Jesus Christ, who delivered men and women from demons while here on earth, can break the spell of alcoholism for these men and thousands of men and women like them, if they give him a chance.

RISE ON COV-CATCHER

Feeling "awfully silly," Mrs. Dan Riordan, of Brisbane, Australia, told trainmen of her unexpected half-mile ride on a locomotive cow-catcher. The ride began when she crossed the tracks and was scooped on to the cow-catcher of a suburban train travelling 25 miles an hour. She clung there — one foot only half an inch from the track — until the train stopped at the next station. The startled woman climbed off and reported to the wide-eyed train crew that she hadn't been injured.



'He's All Mine' — Just two cute kids at a county fair. Gerald Fulton, 7, and his stubborn pet rejoice as Gerald hears that "Billy" won first prize in the kid division, at the County Fair.



Drive With
... Care ...