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NO LOST WEEKENDS --

WHEN PROFESSOR Albert Einstein died a few weeks ago, the first epoch of a new age in philosophical thought ended. While ahead of his contemporaries in many things, Einstein was, nevertheless, the keystone of a new preoccupation that is as modern as the Dior design. For he gave the world a new grasp of an otherwise intangible commodity - time.

While time of necessity belongs to every century, it is only in our high-speed Twentieth Century that it has ascended to a new peak of prominence. Time study is the core of factory research. Credit buying — steadily on the ascendancy since the end of the war — is another concession to time. The four-minute mile creeps into headlines with dependable regularity and the 35-hour week always seems to be peering over the shoulders of contract negotiators. But one of the most radical switches in the

offing is the current consideration of a World Calendar which would revolutionize holiday habits and conceivably send calendar manufacturers looking for something else to print. While similar plans have been discussed,

then discarded, in bygone years, adoption of the World Calendar seems an eventual necessity. From an industrial viewpoint the merits of the new system would undoubtably remove several current headaches

The World Calendar divides the year into four quarters of equal length by recording only 364 days. The extra day will have no date other than its designation as World Day and will fall every year between the last day of December and the first day of January. It will not have a place among the seven days of the week. In Leap Year, another similar day will occur between the last day of June and the first day of July.

January, April, July and October will always start on Sunday and have 31 days. The other eight months will each have 30 days. Under the World Calendar, statutory holidays will fall on the same day of the week every year, eliminating the present system of holidays which float over the seven days of the week.

Among the advantages of the World Calendar will be the new comparative ease of compiling accurate trade and commerce statistics. Thousands of dollars will be saved annually by school boards no longer finding it necessary to draw up and publish detailed and complicated schedules of school holidays.

A perplexing aspect of the change would be the necessity of declaring World Day a holiday, which may require that one of our current holidays be dropped. The problem: which one? Another encouraging note will be the new hope afforded New Year's Eve revellers who will be provided with a period to convalesce and recover in time to enjoy New Year's Day dinner.

MAN AND BIRD _ _

- By Lewis Milligan -

STEPPING OFF the street car this mornwalk, and, as I approached, it sidled politely out of my way, picked up a straw and flew away. There was nothing new about that at this time of the year. I had seen the same thing many times before without giving it a second thought In this case my attention was attracted to it because a new building was being erected nearby with all the latest modern equipment and materials and highly skilled labor, preceded by elaborate designs conceived by an architect and set out in mathematical detail by structural and mechanical engineers in the form of final blue-

Here were two builders - man and bird, operating alongside each other with consummate skill for their own requirements. Of course, there can be no comparison between a modern city building and a bird's nest. As I have indicated, one is the result of ages of struc tural experience, scientific experiment and social development; while the other is a mere handful of straw worked into a circular and hollow receptacle for the hatching of a few eggs and the rearing of the naked offspring. A nest is a frail structure, which will wither and be blown away before the next springtime. But it is nevertheless a product of intelligence and craftsbirdship. The bird knows exactly what it requires and does not need to consult an architect or employ skilled union labor at a guaranteed annual wage to do the job. Birds are wise in their day and generation, and they go to work promptly at their seasonal employment and do the job entirely themselves.

O yes, I know I'll be reminded that the bird does all this by mere instinct and that intelligence does not enter into art of nest-building, while man, on the other hand, must use his brains and learn to do things by trial and error. But that does not minimize the instinctive inselligence of the bird, limited though it be. My old friend, McAree of the Toronto Globe and Mail, who was for many years a pigeon fancier, will tell us that a pigeon is the stupidest of all birds and has no intelligence or interest in its fancier apart from the corn with which he feeds it. But it is none the less a perfect pigeon, and

the bird I saw picking up that straw on the side walk knew what it was about, just as much and perhaps more than the bricklayer or the car-

penter on the adjacent building.

There was a time when man himself had ess or not more intelligence than a pigeon in the art of building, and even today, in many parts of the world, straw and mud are the only materials used in home building. The addition of mud is by no means original with man, for the nest of the thrush in the Old Country is smoothly lined with mud and manure. And we know that the wall-bee is an expert plaster.

- George William Curtis

PRE-VACATION DREAMING - -

THIS IS THE TIME of year when most Canadians enjoy what may be the best part summer holidays— the anticipation.

This is the Mayor of Benny was made up for when we arrived at Bob Smith's camp. In addition to the proprietor himself there was his wife, whose kindness and homitality whose the number of samples and homitality whose counties?

Middless and larger counties are countied to the county, making approximately 4 samples per report.

How does the number of samples there was his wife, whose summer holidays - the anticipation.

perfectly. The fisherman fills his creels. The golfer shoots his hole-in-one. The motorist rolls merrily along with never a traffic jam or a flat tire. The bashful youth finds a sweetheart or the shy Miss lands a husband.

The families who always go to a cottage can dream, too. For them, the sun will shine the whole two weeks long. Fellow vacationists at neighboring cottages, unlike those bores of other years, will sparkle with interest and good neighborliness.

Even the man who has made up his mind he can't afford to go away for a holiday this year does his share of dreaming. This, he tells himself, will be his great chance to catch up on his reading, to see all the movies he's missed lately, to put in a few evenings with people he likes or perhaps to just relax in the shade and

take life easy. mind can turn out in odd moments of wool-gathering as the warm spring sun turns one's thoughts from the job in hand to the happy uplands of vacationland.

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Any lack of a royal welcome by returned to the In an idle hour they can relax and dream about the pleasure soon to come or plan a vacation even more idyllic than the one they intend to take. This dreaming and planning can extend over several weeks and it doesn't cost a cent.

Even if a man's wife wants to go to the mountains and the man himself favors going to the seas-side, he can dream anyway — about the seaside, of course.

The nicest thing about this pre-holiday anticipation is that in it everything works out

himself there was his wife, whose kindness and hospitality always makes and counties? Middlesex, but ty, sent a total of 757 samples for analyses or an average of 3.2 samples per report and Waterloo county. The motto Cy has adopted is "the customer's wish is a command" and he sees they are carried out. Of Harry and Simon, neither of whom could get lost in one hundred square miles of bush, but who could get turned around in a hurry at the main intersection in Jarvis. As usual we were afforded the finest accommand with the main intersection in Jarvis. As usual we were afforded the finest accommand to the windness and hospitality always makes and hospitality always makes at trip to Lake Onaping a pleasure and Cy "Keewash" Saunders

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But no matter. A little dreaming beforemand always whets the appetite for holiday joys.

A robin redbreast in a cage

Puts all Heaven in a rage.

This, he tells between twenty-five and thirty house twenty-five miles of the ordinary problems of life or a brief period.

Bob's camp includes somewhere and thirty house twenty-five and thirty house to take and somewhere and thirty house to the hash a shoreline of committee is an anortherly direction. He has outpost camps twenty-five miles on the lake and forty-one miles up the lake and forty-one

ciates with the northern section of Ontario. A new cabin, completed within recent years, and the one which accommodated our party, will take care of eight people. It has a large open fireplace of wonderful construction and a large living room four bedrooms and a kitchen. Let us not forget to again mention the fact that it has a bath room with flush toilet, shower, and hot and cold KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS

so happened he was away when we called on our way in so we were deprived of that pleasure. He did, however, call on us at Bob's camp on Sunday night to express his regrets.

Any lack of a wall walcome by the county sent a total of 241 soil samples to the Soils Department of the Ontario Agricultural College for analyses A total of 61 reports were returned to the county, making approximately and the county of the county

solution and a nurry at the main intersection in Jarvis. As usual we were afforded the finest accommodations, hot and cold running water, shower, twin beds flush, etc. Nothing like roughing it we say when one goes in to the north woods.

83 per cent of the samples were low in Phosphate.
21 per cent of the samples were ph of 6 or lower.
54 per cent of the samples had a ph of 6 or lower.
56 per cent of the samples were

56 per cent of the samples were low in Calcium.

ourselves here we are sorry, but right at the moment we have only one thing on our mind and that is Camp Onaping, the one place in the world we know of where one can forget the ordinary problems of life for a brief period.

The above table only gives a general picture of the fertility level of our soil. If a farmer was to use it only be using guesswork, as for the amount of minerals in the soil. The only accurate way to know what

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The June meeting of the Rockford W.M.S. was held on Thursday, June 2nd at the home of Mrs. Orval Hall. 11.00 A.M. - Rev. Harold

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From The Record's Correspondents

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home. The hostess served delicious refreshments after which Mrs. Jas. Rutherford moved a hearty vote of chanks seconded by Mrs. Amos Por-

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CHILDREN'S SPORTS - RACES - BINGO AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT DANCE IN THE EVENING - HAROLD REED'S **ORCHESTRA**

Mrs. Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shabolia and Kathie of Hamilton were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Lesile Keen.

SCHOOL TRIP

On June 10th the pupils of S.S. No. 7 Walpole accompanied by 'heir mothers enjoyed a bus trip to the Ontario Agricultural College where they with some seven thousand others enjoyed seeing the various buildings, achievement projects and livestock parade At noon they all enjoyed the lunch served to the guests. From Guelph they went to Preston where they were taken through Fairfield's Woollen mills. This tour was very educational as they were shown all the cips taken from the time the wool was taken in un il the beautiful blankets were ready for sale. The group then proceeded to Brantford 'y way of Gait. They stopped for a few munutes at Crieftswood the home of the Canadian poetess Pauline Johnson. All enjoyed the scenic drive along the Grand River. The group reached Hagersville by 6. P. M. tired but very happy. CHALMERS CHURCH

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of Chalmers Church held their meeting at Mrs. Murray Biygar's on Thursday afternoon, June 16th, 1955. A quilt was worked on for the bale. The business part was conducted by President Mrs. J Wilson McBurney. Mrs. McBurney opened the meeting by prayer, followed by Mrs. M. Biggar reading scripture, found in Matthew 16: 13-27. The roll call was well responded to the roll call by giving varied suggestions for a summer outing.

Special guests of the evening were welcome the "Lamp's Corners Jollyettes" and their mothers and they were welcome the "Lamp's Corners Jollyettes" and their mothers and they were welcome the "Lamp's Corners Will. Lamb's Corners WI. for completing the course "The Club Girl Stands on Guard." Willson Departicipating in Achievement Day at Kohler on June 25th. Mrs. Lamb also had a gift for Mrs. Geo Hedges, a member of the Girls Club Leader, Mrs. Will Dennis, who called on Diacon of the prepared and given by Mrs. Geo. Hedges, a member of the Girls Club Leader, Mrs. Howard Dennis of previous meeting was reading to the

An invitation was received from the Selkirk Women's Institute to be their guests on Tuesday, July 12th at 2 30 P.M. and was accepted. A beautiful quilt and rug were loaned by Mrs. Joseph Cronk and Mrs. George Wood to be placed in the Women's Institute Exhibit at the Farmers Picnic which was held at Kohler. Mrs. Geo. Hedges thank ed these two ladies for loaning them to our Institute that we might parto our Institute that we might participate in the exhibition.

A picnic has been planned for the WI members and their families to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geerge Hedges on July 17th, with a Pot Luck dinner at 1.30 P.M. The committee in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Chas. Swarts, Mrs. John Zacher and Mrs. Russel Hare. In charge of sports are: Mrs. Hazen Cronk, Mrs. Clayton Weaver and Mrs. Jack Lockyer.

After singing the Institute Grace and the National Anthem, the ladies gathered around the barbecue and enjoyed toasted hot dogs, marshmallows and freshie.

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The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adrian Lamb on July 25th at 8.30 P.M. OIL SENSE

- By J. R. B. -

The growing of tomatoes as a cash crop for canning purposes is an important crop in the Dunnville district. Since 1952 the Soil Improvement Committee has been applying additional fertilizer in rings around the plants to increase the rate of ag

the plants to increase the rake of application up to 1500 pounds of fertilizer per acre on small plots in the field, using the farmers rate as a check plot for comparison.

The average increase obtained during the 1952 season was 85 tons per acre or approximately 1700 pounds of tomatoes. The average increase during 1953 was 3.16 tons per acre and 3.37 tons per acre in 1954. The cost of the additional fertilizer applied amounted to approximately plied amounted to approximate \$16 00 per acre. The average r tion used by most of th



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