We are occasionally accused of practising that human trait so widespread and obvious that the English language has several words for it—talkativeness, garrulity, loquacity, verbosity and others. These accusations seem to be made on those rare occasions when we become involved in social intercourse among friends. Anyone who knows us, of course, will realize this is an unfounded accusation because whenever we try, temporarily, to forget the cares of the world it can be taken for granted we keep our mouth shut.

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It does cause one to wonder, however, what the world would be like if we all closed up like clams. In fact, some distinguished thinkers have praised talkativeness as an instrument of civilization. After all, what is a book, a magazine, a newspaper or a racing form but talk in print? And there are many persons whose occupations force them to talk. Think of the hard working salesman, for example—or the Senator engaged in an arduous filibuster who dare not let words fail him.

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The topic of talkativeness was discussed during a session of the McClellan Rackets Committee. A couple of the witnesses talked all over the place during their interrogation and when pinned down would finally end up taking the Fifth Amendment. Finally one of the questioning Senators asked the witness, "Could you not stop the superfluity of your conversation and give us some information? And, ten minutes later, the same Senator said, "If I may borrow some words from John L. Lewis, "I am afraid you have become inebriated on your own verbosity." The witness replied: "I thought the expression originated with Sam Johnson, and it was "Intoxicated with a person's own exuberance."

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They were both wrong, of course, because the phrasing they were searching for came from the lips of that great Tory Prime Minister, Benjamin Disraeli, who, when he was seventy-three years old, described his famous rival, William Gladstone, as "a sophistical rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity, and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and consistent series of arguments to malign an opponent and to glorify himself."

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This brings us back to the accusations that have been directed toward us. Doc Austin has been making these charges for several years past but we never pay any attention to his observations. The question of guilt in this regard has now been suggested from another source so we have had to give the matter some careful consideration. Our conclusions, thus far, lead us to believe it is better to be considered intoxicated by an attempt at loquacity than to leave the impression the chassis is just a souped up job without a motor to run it.

—O—

GARDENING GUIDE

Dry atmosphere is often one of the chief factors responsible for failure in growing house plants, according to horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Cacti require re-potting only every two or three years, according to horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Keep ferns out of draughts, advise horticulture specialists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Some dwarf ivies are not good climbers but thrive as trailers or creepers, according to Ontario Department of Agriculture horticulturists.

Horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture say that if the bloom is cut off Easter Lilies after they flower and the bulbs are planted outdoors when the danger of frost is over, they may bloom again in the fall and sometimes will winter over, if protected.

Jarvis Bowl

— PHONE 49 —

• • •

OPEN BOWLING

NIGHTLY

THE HALDIMAND JUNIOR FARMERS ASSOCIATION AND JUNIOR INSTITUTE

ANNUAL AT HOME

to be held at the

RURAL YOUTH CENTRE **KOHLER**

— on —

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 6th

HAROLD REED'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9. to 1. Dress Optional

ADMISION: $3.00 Couple; $1.75 Single

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to put up to $25.00 back in your pocket on the purchase of your new Spring tailored-to-measure suit.

For a limited time only we are supplying extra pants free at our regular one-pant suit prices or giving 20% off our regular one-pant suit prices. Either way you save up to $25.00.

You choose from a complete range of British all-wool materials and a good fit is guaranteed.

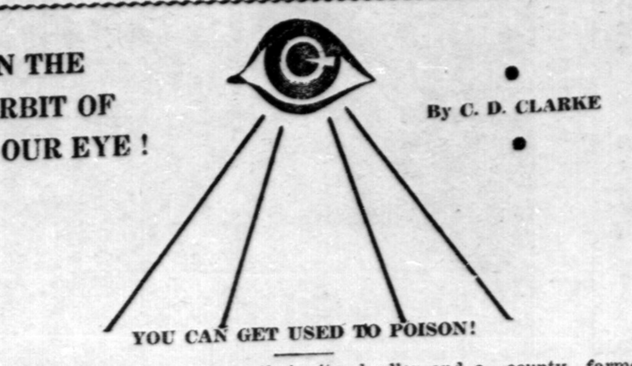
Please bring this advertisement for special attention.

TED BLUME'S Men's & Boys Wear **SIMCOE**

15 NORFOLK ST. WEST

IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE!

By C. D. CLARKE



YOU CAN GET USED TO POISON!

By poison I refer to anything that kills "that by which we live!" We live in air, we need it. Yet, like those things we enjoy most, and therefore take for granted, we do every thing we can to see to it that we pollute the stuff. And we seem to do it unconsciously. Just the other day I got behind one of those oil burning buses. The fumes came into the car and I was choking and dropping back for breathing space.

Yet the urge was there to "step on it" and pass the foul monster, even if I had to get that car up to 60 to do it. How many times has this happened to you! I believe it is the cause of many a real accident. Some people would speed up their car, eyes watering and mouth gasping, doing anything they could to get past this common menace of the road!

How many times have you run your car down the highway to Hamilton. As you pause on the highway just above the city, you must have noticed the smoky haze that lays like a blanket over home and factory alike When the wind shifts, that great haze of grassy air moves like a poison gas attack, right over your homes and mine. Yet we do nothing about it!

We have set up commissions to eliminate foul air. We insist on factories having filters in their firing systems, coal fires are fewer, but still, on an increasing basis, we have fouler and fouler air. And it will go on increasing, unless we keep in mind that one important thing—"It is poison to us and ours! And, we can eliminate it!"

Recently in Life magazine, I saw pictures of the lungs of a deceased city dweller and a county farmer. The farmers' were clear and bright. Those of the city dweller looked as though they had been tarred with black paint What the insides of our lungs must be like with all the fumes from these modern buses and oil burners, I do not know. How long can we take this sort of thing and not do something real drastic about it?

Just look at the way the paint on our homes weathers from the acids in the air. Stone and iron crumble in the cities. Now we have the gasses of the city attacking us right in the country. And we aren't made of stone or iron.

No wonder the city folks rush out into the country for a bit of fresh air. But they bring that old oil burner with them. The haze of gas fumes hangs over our modern highways like an ever present cloud. A cloud laden with poison.

Children need pure air more than adults. Yet in our modern town planning, playgrounds and parks are yield ing to parking lots and garages. Everything possible is being done to cut down the pure air supply and give us all the "earthy-grey pallor" of half-dead beings! Perhaps we will all eventually turn green!

Has everyone forgotten the value of pure air?

It's so easy for us to let go those things we should cherish, were they not so common. Let's talk "pure air" with everyone we meet today! Let's do something about protecting our air!

Tomorrow will, as we all know when we think about it, "be too late!"

ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

19th BIRTHDAY? —keep insured!

You're no longer insured under your parent's Hospital Insurance Certificate. When you become 19, separate premiums are required. Application forms available from hospitals, most banks or any office of the Commission.

READ YOUR ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE GUIDE —if you haven't one, ask your employer or write

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

ON THE FARM FRONT

Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

By Haldimand Harry

Last week this column gave some information regarding the consumption of meat in Canada for the year 1958. DBS figures for 1959 have just been issued and the total per cap ita consumption of all meats not including poultry went up by 5.3 lbs. It has been reported that this was primarily due to a rather significant increase of 6.7 pounds in pork consumption this past year. The total consumption of all the red meats in 1959 stands at 143.3 pounds per person.

-oOo-

The forecast of hog marketings for the April to June quarter have been estimated to be 141,500 head per week or 14 per cent below a year ago It has been anticipated that the run for the third quarter of the year will be 115,400 head per week based on a 26 per cent decrease from the same period of 1959. Incidentally, 170,370 Canadian hog producers had reggistered under the government deficiency plan as of March 25th, and applications were being received at the rate of about 1,000 per week. According to the 1956 census, pigs were being kept on 287,357 farms across the Dominion.

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More about hogs! Haldimand hog producers marketed 3,753 head during the month of March with 1,342 of the hogs falling in the "A" grade. This is 35.75 per cent and the highest percentage of any month for some considerable time. If Haldimand producers can continue this upward trend the county may eventually regain its position in the hog production business. There were 1,753 head or 46.70 per cent in the "B" or second grade The number of sows sent to market was the same as for the month of January, namely 115.

-oOo-

Someone has recently pointed out that man was provided with eyes which were meant to give him proper vision while moving at the rate of three to five miles per hour. Under modern day conditions we are expected to have the same depth of perception and reaction from our eyes when travelling at speeds up to even seventy-five miles per hour. This is another reason for being constantly on the alert at all times when either walking or driving on the roads and streets.

-oOo-

Someone has also come up with this little safety tip. It seems if you take half of the speed at which the car or vehicle is travelling and add to this the actual speed it is going, the total becomes the number of feet the car will be travelling in a single second. Under such conditions a car travelling at sixty miles per hour is actually covering ninety feet every second. At thirty-two miles per hour the same car would travel at the rate of forty-eight feet per second. This will tend to further emphasize the need for having every part of the car in perfect condition and ready to meet any situation.

-oOo-

Haldimand farmers should not forget the value of corn either as a grain crop or as a silage crop. There is no quarrel with the use of grass as a silage crop and where this can be used and the operator has the necessary experience and "know how" to handle it, grass and legumes can be very valuable when used in the form of silage. On the other hand corn still provides a most palatable and digestible feed when stored as silage. It might be better to point out that silage, either corn or grass-legume should be more widely used on the average Haldimand farm. The economical production of milk and beef is highly important these days and there is no cheaper form of feed than silage when properly handled and produced.

-oOo-

Four special Live Stock Days have been arranged at the Ontario Agricultural College to be held during the week of May 30th. The first of these, Dairy Cattle Day, will start the week off on Monday, May 30th with Dr. W. E. Peterson of the University of Minnesota as the special guest speaker. Dr. Peterson is no stranger to Ontario and those who have heard him before will want to hear him again when he speaks on the subject entitled "Immune Milk and Future Dairying". The Sheep Field Day is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1st, to be followed by the Beef Cattle Day on Thursday, June 2nd and the Swine Day on Friday, June 3rd. There is a cordial invitation extended to all interested parties. Lunch will be available in the College Dining Room.

-oOo-

Soil testing should be looked on as the "private eye" of the farmer to see what is going on in the soil and to alert the farmer, should anything unusual take place. Certainly the farmer should be aware of the condition of his soil and he should take the necessary steps to correct any weak spots in his fertility program. Through the use of the new soil testing system now in vogue at the Ontario Agricultural Colege, it is possible to make recommendations that will feed the crop to which the field is being devoted. The testing of the soil is still taking place at the College but the recommendations for Haldimand farms based on the results of the tests are now being made in the office of the agricultural representative for Haldimand County.

-oOo-

Meat consumption in Canada for the year 1958 (the last year for which data is available) shows a reduction of 2.3 pounds per person. The greatest drop was in beef amounting to 10 pounds. Pork was up 5.6 pounds and poultry was up 2.1 pounds. This information is provided by the Canada Department of Agriculture. During 1959, the inspected slaughterings of cattle were down 8 per cent while calf slaughterings were down 14 per cent. On the other hand hogs were up 35 per cent and sheep and lambs were up 4 per cent.

-oOo-

Closely associated with incorporation is the question of establishing a father-son agreement on the farm. This is a most important step on any farm particularly where the son is planning to get started and finds it difficult because of the need for large capital expenditures which he may not have. A partnership with the details put down in writing is the first step toward an amicable arrangement which will protect both the father and the son. There is a bulletin on this as well and included is a suggested type of agreement. To have it properly drawn up, a trip to the lawyer is advisable.

—o—

There seems to be quite a variation in the need for salt in the dairy herd. For that reason it is always wise to permit free choice of this ingredient. Hand feeding and the mixing of salt in the ration may not give some cows enough and still others may get too much. What holds true for the milking herd may also be true in the case of the younger cattle. In any case it is wise to supplement any salt fed in the ration by placing additional supplies where the cattle can help themselves.

-oOo-

Have you been having trouble with your butterfat tests? Perhaps you would be interested in getting a copy of the new circular on factors influencing these tests. It has just recently come out and lists 27 different factors that will influence the butter fat content of a cow's milk. Some of these are obvious, others are not quite so evident. For instance, weather is given as one of the 27. It seems that tests are higher in cold weather and lower when it is warmer. A copy of this circular can be had on application to your agricultural representative.

-oOo-

It would appear from the latest forecasts that hog marketings during the first quarter of 1960 will likely be down about 30,000 head or 17 per cent per week. It is anticipated that marketings in the West will be down about 20 per cent and in the East they will be about 14 per cent lower. The average weekly marketings across Canada are expected to be in the neighbourhood of 143,100 per week during the first three months of this year. A further reduction is expected in the second quarter and during the last half of the year production will have levelled off at around 115,400 head per week if present indications carry through.

-oOo-

In this connection, Haldimand producers sent 3306 hogs to the killing plant during January. This is somewhat lower than might have been expected with the heavy runs during the first week. A total of 1060 hogs were in the top or "A" grade bracket. This is 32.06 per cent whereas 45.40 per cent were in the "B" grade and 13.33 per cent were in the "C" grade. One hundred and fifteen sows went to market from Haldimand last month.

-oOo-

Strange as it may seem, one of the big complaints being received these days is the low quality of the milk going to market. As far as can be learned it would appear to be a case of the producer feeling that because it is winter the milk does not have to be cooled. This is certainly not the case as the quicker the body heat is removed from the product the better. This applies in winter just the same as in the warmer weather of summer. So, just because the temperature is cold outside, do not neglect the use of the milk cooler. The real reason for removing the body heat is to keep the bacterial count down and recent reports would lead one to believe that bacterial counts are higher at this time of year than during the summer.

-oOo-

Final figures on butter production during 1959 have just come in and for the first time in many years pro duction for the year is down from the previous year in Haldimand County. For the twelve months ending with December the production was 3,330,441 pounds as compared with 3,493,756 pounds for 1958. Production for December was about 30,000 pounds below the figure for the same month in 1958. In a somewhat similar manner, production across the province is down by 2.9 per cent for the year although up by 1.5 per cent for the month of December.

-oOo-

Did you get your copy of the 1959 Progress Report of the Haldimand Soil Improvement Committee? The first run of 250 copies was quickly picked up but a re-run has been made and there will soon be a plentiful supply. This year's edition has been entitled "Haldimand's Willing Acres Respond to Nitrogen" and puts emphasis on the remarkable results that have been obtained through the use of nitrogen on the heavy clay soils of the county The report this year also gives a rather complete summary of the work that has been done by the committee during the past several years Be sure to get a copy. They are free to residents of Haldimand County.

-oOo-

The new issue of the Ontario Farm Account Book Guide has just come out and while similar to previous editions, it does contain some newer information Any farmer who has recently picked up a copy of the Ontario Farm Account Book and who would like to secure a copy of "The Guide" can get one at the office of the agricultural representative or by dropping a card to the office. What the Guide really does is to give information on how to make the best possible use of the Account Book. It tells how to make an inventory, how to make entries in the book and answers many questions that frequently come up with regard to keeping accounts.

-oOo-

"Use the strip cup regularly" is good advice for the dairym[illegible] one of the best methods [illegible] on the udder health of th[illegible] cows in the herd. Don't [illegible] the little bit of milk that [illegible] is the part of the milk wit[illegible] es bacterial count and [illegible] least butterfat of any milk [illegible] der. Furthermore the [illegible] these squirts of milk wil[illegible] seal at the end of each teat [illegible] ulate the milking system [illegible] to the extent that she wil[illegible] milk down more freely.

-oOo-

As a convenience to the fa[illegible] Haldimand County and in [illegible] to those who want to take [illegible] ples, the Haldimand Soil I[illegible] ment Committee has arrang[illegible] supply of soil sampling tub[illegible] placed at the Department of [illegible] ture Office in Cayuga. Th[illegible] for sale to the public at a [illegible] onable price with the balan[illegible] cost being absorbed by the co[illegible] So far the sale has been very [illegible] aging and it would appear a[illegible] this tool is filling a need in th[illegible] ty. If you are interested yo[illegible] pick one up the next time yo[illegible] the vicinity of the county tow[illegible]

-oOo-

The total poultry populatio[illegible] the Dominion dropped about [illegible] cent between December 1st, 1[illegible] the same date in 1959. Ontario['s poul]try population went down by [illegible] cent during the same period [illegible] picture was true across mos[illegible] country. Only two province[illegible] ed any increase—Nova Scoti[illegible] British Columbia. The greate[illegible] portion of the drop seems to [illegible] been in younger fowl. The m[illegible] of the older birds was higher [illegible] but three provinces—Ontari[illegible] katchewan and Alberta.

-oOo-

As the cropping season is a[illegible] open for 1960, let us resolve to [illegible] a safe season. Did you know when the speed of a tractor is [illegible] led, the danger of tipping ov[illegible] been multiplied by four? Thr[illegible] the speed means nine times th[illegible] ping hazard. Extreme caution [illegible] be observed when travelling [illegible] tractor on the highway. In [illegible] collision between cars and tr[illegible] the driver of the tractor is mu[illegible] likely to be killed. In fact, [illegible] state across the line, records [illegible] that 17 tractor drivers were ki[illegible] every one car driver that died [illegible] tractor collisions.

-oOo-

Certain changes have bee[illegible] in the D.H.I.A. regulations an[illegible] are becoming effective almo[illegible] mediately. For one thing, eac[illegible] ber must own a grade or [illegible] herd to be eligible for the [illegible] For the purpose of the policy [illegible] ed" herd shall consist of pu[illegible] and grades of which with le[illegible] 80 per cent being pure bred. [illegible] bership under the policy will [illegible] minated automatically if the [illegible] production of the herd over [illegible] year period falls below 80 per [illegible] the average production of a[illegible] herds in the local association.

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VETERINARIAN
JARVIS, Ont.
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VETERINARY HOSPITA[L]
DR. R. G. THOMSON
DR. KARL HARTWICK
Phone 42 Fisher[ville]

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE

[BL]ACK PRECEPTORY [ANN]IVERSARY

[illegible]th Anniversary of the [illegible] Perceptory, No. 771, of [the Royal] Black Knights of Ireland, [was celebra]ted at Erie on the even[ing of Apri]l 27, 1960. A banquet [was served] to over one hundred per[sons by the] Ladies Orange Benevo[lent Associ]ation. Special speaker, [after the] dinner, was Rev. R. J. [illegible] Jarvis, who delivered a [illegible] address on "The Or[illegible] in the Space Age." This [was followe]d by a short address by [Right Wor]shipful Sir Knight H. [illegible] Grand Master of the Grand [Bl]ack Chapter of Ontario West. Visitors were present from Hamil[ton], [Bin]brook, Dunnville, Simcoe, [illegible], Waterford and Port Dover. [Mrs.] Ernest Person of Jarvis spent [a few da]ys at the home of her son [Mr.] William Person.

[Mr. and] Mrs. Edward Mitchell, [illegible] Mitchell and Mr. Thomas [illegible] of Guelph were guests, [illegible] past week at the home of [illegible] Keen.

[M]rs. J. W. McBurney is confined [to her] home due to illness.

[illegible] McBurney broke a bone in [his] foot, while at school.

[Mee]ting of Ladies Aid and Sr. Aux[iliary] of Chalmer's Church, Walpole

[Mrs.] Roy Jepson was hostess for [the] meeting held in the church hall [on] Thursday afternoon April 21st. [The] ladies worked on blocks for the [illegible] bale.

[Mrs.] William Campbell presided [for] the Ladies' Aid, opening the meet[ing] with prayer. Mrs. Nelson Nop[illegible] recorded the minutes. After the [business] period the meeting closed [with] prayer.

[The me]eting of the Women's Aux[iliary] followed, with Mrs. William [illegible] opening by repeating the Lord's [Praye]r in unison.

[Mrs.] William Campbell read the [Scri]pture lesson and opened with [prayer]. Mrs. Leslie Keen read two [chap]ters from the study book on Af[rica] "South of the Sahara." This [was] followed by special prayer for [the] people. Mrs. Murray Biggar [read the] minutes and conducted the [roll] call. Mrs. J. W. McBurney [read] a very interesting letter from [Mrs.] Lillian Dixon in Formosa. Mem[bers] asked Mrs. Sanford Fleming to [send] a donation from the Society [to] Mrs. Dixon. The meeting [closed] with the benediction. Mrs. [illegible] Roth thanked the hostess for [the] delicious refreshments served.

ERIE L.O.B.A. MEETING

[The re]gular monthly meeting of [Erie] L.O.B.A. was well attended [with Wor]thy Mistress Gertrude Bel[beck in] the chair. Communications [included an] invitation to attend Vic[illegible], Simcoe on June 8th for [illegible] 8.30 P.M. when Grand Mis[tress] Hunter of Dundas will be [present]. Splendid reports of [illegible] at the Grand Lodge held [in] Windsor were given by [Wor. Mi]stresses Gertrude Belbeck [and illegible] Troke.

[illegible] financial reports were [given on c]atering for the 50th An[niversary] of Black Preceptory and [the Bir]thday Party. Plans were [made] to enter a float at the 23rd of May Celebration in Jarvis and the sum of $10.00 was voted toward Jarvis Community Chest. Guests were present from Port Dover and Simcoe. Sister Lennie Robinson of Port Dover drew the mystery prize. A dainty lunch followed the close of the lodge.

—O—

RENTON

Several members of the Renton W. I. attended the Tweedsmuir Tea held at the museum in Simcoe on Friday afternoon

Mrs. Hugh Mitchell entertained a number of ladies at a Stanley party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The South Norfolk Calf Club held its May meeting at the home of Mr. Chas. Mitchell and son on Tuesday night.

The May Meeting of the Renton W. I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Wiersma.

—O—

COYMA CLUB MEET

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Evans with eleven members and Rev. Brueton present.

The President opened the meeting with hymn 267 followed by prayers and scripture reading by Mrs. H. Snowden of psalm 37. The roll call, "A Verse of the Bible," was answered by all and get well and sympathy cards handed in to the secretary. The minutes were read by Mrs. William Snowden and also the treasurer's report. A committee of Mrs. Elmo Field, Mrs Stan Tomkins, Mrs. Hubert Field and Mrs. Blake Field were appointed to look after buying material for a new Fair Linen Altar Cloth.

The Club is catering to a banquet May 26th, with the committee of Mrs. Wm. Snowden, Mrs. Stan Tomkins and Mrs. R. Weaver in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Elmo Field was asked to buy a gift for Mrs. Don Ross, a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Russell Weaver will look after the purchase of a dozen roll baskets.

The roll call for the May meting, at the home of Mrs. Elmo Field, "A Safety Hint in the home" and fifty cents collection for purchase of kitchen utensils.

The singing of hymn 38 and the Benediction by Mr. Brueton brought the meeting to a close, after which refreshments and a social hour followed.

—O—

LAMB'S CORNERS 4-H CLUB

The 8th and final meeting of the Lamb's Corners Cotton Clippers was held at the home of Lynda Kitchen on April 27th. The meeting was opened with "O Canada", the 4-H Pledge and the minutes of the last meeting. Roll Call was for each girl to show a sample of the bound buttonhole. Fourteen were present. The main topic of the meeting was our plans for Achievement Day, which is to be held at Kohler on May 28th.

We were shown how to judge a dress and dress material and also how to prepare the dress for Achievement Day.

For group work we sewed on buttons, learned how to cover a belt and how to make a hand belt keeper.

We are to complete our dresses and record books for May 16th.

We concluded the meeting with "God Save The Queen" and lunch.

—O—

OIL SEEDS

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP)—Agricultural scientists at the dominion experimental station near here say experiments show such plants as love-in-a-mist and safflowers might be profitably grown for their oil content when weed control problems are solved.

—O—

MODERN SPORT

The modern sports viewer in North America is becoming more and more inclined to applaud the victor and spit on the vanquished. It must be assumed that the outrages are tolerated; in fact, often enjoyed by the majority.- Powell River (B.C.) News

[A]UCTION SALE
[JARV]IS LIVESTOCK CENTRE
[EVE]RY WEDNESDAY
BOSTON
At 1 P.M.
Waterford Hickory 3-5609.
[Jarvis] and District Call —
GORDON JOHNSON
[illegible]r13 for Prompt Service

[D]RIVE IN
[THE]ATRE - SIMCOE
[FR]IDAY, SATURDAY
May 6 - 7
"Yellowstone Kelly"
TECHNICOLOR
[Cl]int Walker, Andra Martin
"Hong Kong Confidential"
[Gene] Barry, Beverly Taylor
"GREEDY FOR TWEETY"
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
[M]ONDAY, TUESDAY
May 9 - 10
"Crime & Punishment U.S.A."
(ADULT)
[illegible] Murphy, Geo. Hamilton
"Naked Paradise"
TECHNICOLOR
[Ric]hard Denning, Bev. Garland
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
[WE]DNES., THURS.
May 11 - 12
"Up Periscope"
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
[James] Garner, Edmond O'Brien
"[The] Green Eyed Blonde"
[Susan] Oliver, Linda Plowman
"TOUCHE & GO"
[TEC]HNICOLOR CARTOON

BEACH
Theatre, Port Dover
THURS., FRI., SAT.
May 5, 6, 7
— Matinee Sat. 2. P.M. —
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"
CINEMASCOPE
Alec Guiness, Burl Ives
'Gunmen From Laredo'
TECHNICOLOR
Robert Knapp, Jaui Davy
MON., TUES., WED.
May 9, 10, 11
"THE THIRD VOICE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
CINEMASCOPE
Edmond O'Brien, Julie London
CARTOON & SHORTS

At The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Ronald J. Warren, Minister
WESLEY UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, May 8th, 1960
MOTHER'S DAY
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Divine Worship
SERMON - "The Recovery of Family Life"
GARNET UNITED CHURCH
1.30 P.M.—Sunday School
2.30 P.M.—Divine Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Rev. Howard D. Smith, B.A. Minister
KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School
11.00 A.M.—Mother's Day Service
The Sacrament of Infant Baptism
Junior Choir
CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH
1.30 P.M.—Sunday School
2.30 P.M.—Mother's Day Service
The Sacrament of Infant Baptism

Anglican Church
- Rev. K. N. Brueton, Rector -
- 3rd Sunday After Easter -
- 8th May 1960 -
ST. PAUL'S
8.30 A.M.—Holy Communion
(W.A. Corporate Communion)
10.30 A.M.—Sunday School
11.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer
(Beginners and Primary Class)
CHRIST CHURCH
10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH BALMORAL
Pastor: W. S. Walker
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
10.00 A.M.—Bible School
11.00 A.M.—"The Man Who Walked On Water"
7.30 P.M.—"Great Sin, Great Forgiveness, Great Love"
* Rev. R. W. Wilson, Dovercourt Rd. Baptist, Toronto special speaker.
* George Stinton, Bass soloist
Wednesday, 8.00 P.M.—The Hour of Power.
Prayer and Bible Study
COMING—Rev. Alan Forbes, Buffalo - May 15th.
Be with Us for our ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, Coming Again.
REMEMBER—Sin lies at the root of many a doubt.

EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
10.00 A.M.—Morning Worship Service in the English language.
7.30 P.M.—Evening Worship Service in the Holland language.

SPRING-SOWN LAWN GIVES GOOD RESULTS

Probably more new lawns are sown in spring than at any other season, despite the fact that the best time is late summer or early fall. However, horticulture specialists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture say a new lawn can be sown in the spring with quite satisfactory results, though there are some natural advantages to sowing in late summer.

The most important factor in making a new lawn is to have enough top soil. Too thin a layer of top-soil is responsible for most of the troubles which occur later in the life of the lawn. When there is insufficient plant food to maintain a good stand, the grass is thin and weeds become a problem. Five or six inches of good top-soil is needed to maintain a good lawn. This should be spread evenly over the lawn area and then some well-rotted manure should be worked in. However, it is often difficult to get manure nowadays and any organic matter may be substituted. Decayed leaves, peat or decayed vegetable matter will do, provided they are free from weeds. To make a good lawn, it will be necessary to use some fertilizer, which should also be worked into the top-soil. A complete fertilizer with balanced amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash should be applied, depending to some extent on the kind of soil. On sandy soil a 4-16-16 or 5-20-20 would be suitable. On heavier soils such as loam or clay, a 5-20-10 fertilizer would be best. About 25 to 40 pounds per thousand square feet is the general recommendation.

To prepare the surface for seeding, rake it to get rid of all stones and so on. The surface should be fine and even. Usually it is better to sow a mixture of grass seed rather than a single species. Since Kentucky blue grass is the most important lawn grass in Ontario, every mixture should contain a fairly high proportion of it. Where there is good soil and water available, it will increase and become dominant in the lawn. For most home lawns, provided they are not very large, a prepared mixture would be suitable. So-called bargain mixtures may contain too many coarse grasses which, in the long run, make a poor lawn.

The average sowing rate is between three and five pounds of seed per thousand square feet and there is no need to use more. Divide the seed into two lots and sow half in one direction and the other half crosswise. This method ensures even distribution.

The covering must be very light and the best method is raking, although this doesn't cover it all. Rake only in one direction, so that the even distribution of seed is not spoiled. Then roll it, to press the uncovered seeds into the ground and firm the soil around the seed.

It is most important to keep the seed bed moist and not let it dry out. Use only a fine spray, however, to avoid washing the soil off the seed and prevent washing it away.

Germination depends on the weather to some extent, though some grasses germinate in a few days and some take considerable time. There are usually some quick-growing varieties in every mixture and if conditions are good, some seedlings should appear in eight or nine days. If it is dry or cold, they may take longer.

ANNUAL DAFFODIL LUNCHEON HELD AT KOHLER

(Intended for last issue)

The 5th Annual Daffodil Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Haldimand County Federation of Agriculture was held at the Rural Youth Centre, Kohler on April 22nd.

Mrs. Clarence Harvey, acting as Chairman, welcomed one hundred and fifteen ladies in the absence of the Chairman Mrs. Russell Hare, who was absent due to illness. Mrs. Elson Smith, Secretary of the Women's Committee introduced the head table guests, Mrs. Lorne Stringer, President East Haldimand Women's Institutes, Mrs. Alfred Marr, President of West Haldimand Women's Institutes, Mrs. Gordon McMorron, Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. Sandra Taylor, Home Economist, Mrs. Walker Hedley, Treasurer, Haldimand Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Wm. Creighton, wife of the President of the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture, Miss Jennie Kinnear, Mrs. A. Gordon Skinner, wife of the Agricultural Representative, Mrs. Lloyd Strachan, wife of the Assistant Agricultural Representative and our special guest Her Honour Judge Helen Kinnear.

Mrs. Fred Wilson, member of the Women's Committee thanked the Little Erie Sewing Circle ladies for the luncheon on behalf of those present. Mrs. Lorne Stringer and Mrs. Alfred Marr brought greetings from the Institutes.

Mrs. John Farrell gave a report on the work of the Women's Committee of the Federation of Agriculture. She reported on the three projects, the Daffodil Luncheon, the 4th Safety Poster Contest for Public Schools which are to be displayed at the Farmers' Picnic on June 9th 1960, and the booth at the Farmers' Picnic.

Mrs. Winger and Mrs. McKeen of Springvale favoured us with two lovely solos. Miss Sue Comfort gave two readings, "It Couldn't Be Done" and "The Life You've Lived Today". Mrs. Walker Hedley introduced the guest speaker Judge Helen Kinnear.

Judge Kinnear paid high tribute to the Haldimand Federation of Agriculture and its junior groups. She described the Junior Farmers and the Junior Women's Institute as the finest groups of young people you could find anywhere.

The Judge chose as her subject, "The Role of the County Judge". She explained that County Judges were appointed by the Federal Government for what was virtually a life tenure and lost their right to vote on appointment. She pointed out that both security of tenure of office and disassociation with politics were considered necessary to make it perfectly clear to the world at large that judges are not open to influence. She said that Canadian Courts were held in high regard abroad.

She explained how the Province of Ontario was divided into Judicial Districts for judicial purposes and that our District covered six Counties, Brant, Norfolk, Haldimand, Welland, Lincoln and Wentworth, with ten Judges, all of whom had concurrent jurisdiction throughout the whole District.

She pointed out that a County Judge's duties extend far beyond presiding in County Civil and Criminal Courts and mentioned some of the hundred or more special duties required by Statute such as presiding over Citizenship Courts, dealing with Assesment appeals, being Chairman of the Eelction Board in Provincial Elections, being Chairman of the Board of Selectors of Jurors and conducting civil marriages.

She deplored the tendency of women to take advantage of their special right to avoid jury duty, pointing out that it was an interesting and instructive experience to take part in the administration of justice in that way.

She said that County Judges on their appointment were also made Local Judges of the High Court of Justice and Surrogate Court Judges as well and that much of their work was done in Chambers and not in the Court room.

She interspersed her instructive remarks with humorous situations that arise in connection with the work of Judges.

Mrs. McMorron of Willow Grove thanked Miss Kinnear and presented her with a planter and daffodils. Mrs. George Ridley of Caledonia thanked the woomoen for their cooperation and interest. Miss Carol Watson played a selection on her accordian, "Star Dust." Mrs. Harvey expressed her thanks to Judge Kinnear and to all who had made our Luncheon another success.

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Port Lambton, Ont. (CP)—Two Chatam men rescued a wild duck here recently. Wounded in one wing by an out-of-season hunter, the duck was trapped with the injured wing frozen to the ice on which it fell.

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One of the real reasons for D.H.I.A. or R.O.P. work to be done is to assist the owner in the gradual and effective elimination of low producers in the herd. If no effort is done to follow this through or if the low producers are culled out and no replacements are secured to take their place, the whole effort has gone for naught. It is important in purchasing replacements that great care be taken to get the best that can be bought with the money that is available. Certainly there is nothing to be gained by replacing 7,000 pound cows with 7,000 pound cows. The aim should be to replace 7,000 and 8,000 pound cows with 12,000 pound cows. You will be surprised with the results.

NOTICE

BY-LAW No. 211
OF THE VILLAGE OF JARVIS
GOVERNING THE SALE AND SETTING OFF OF FIRECRACKERS, ETC.
WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF JARVIS

ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

No person shall fire or explode any squibs, rockets, crackers, Roman candles or other combustible fire works in any public building, lane, alley or sidewalk or other public place within the boundaries of the Village of Jarvis, unless granted permission by the Jarvis Village Council.

No retail merchant or any other person shall sell any fire crackers, Roman candles or any combustile fire works to any person under the age of Twenty-one years in the said Village of Jarvis.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this By-Law shall be liable for the first offence to a penalty of not less than $5.00 and not more than $15.00 and for any subsequent offence to a penalty of not less than $10.00 and not more than $25.00.

THIS BY-LAW WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

The Village of Jarvis,
DAVID McBRIDE, Reeve

FATHER REGINALD O'DONNELL MEMBER OF ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Father Reginald O'Donnell, CSB, PhD, professor of paleography in Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies of St. Michael's College, Torono, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of Canada, a distinction among Canadian scholars which he has earned by his research papers and projects, and his critical editions of mediaeval texts.

Born at Jarvis, Ontario, Father O'Donnell made his undergraduate course in St. Michael's College, graduating from the University of Toronto in 1931 with distinction. Electing Latin literature and paleography for his field of graduate training, he made preliminary studies at Cracow and Breslau, and completed them in Paris, subsequently returning to the University of Toronto for his doctorate. He has been professor at the Institute for the past 24 years.

Co-incident with his recognition by the Royal Society, came the award of a Senior Fellowship by the Canada Council, which will enable Father O'Donnell to spend a year in Europe investigating mediaeval documents, and preparing for publication a critical edition of a mediaeval philosophical work Sapientiale, by Thomas of York, an English Franciscan of the 13th Century.

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PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB MEETING

The Past Noble Grands Club held their meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. Eileen Durant, with a good attendance of members. The President opened with an appropriate verse, the singing of "Blest Be The Tie" and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Butts read the Scripture lesson. The minutes were read and adopted and the treasurer's report was very good for closing the year. It was decided to donate $10.00 to the Community Chest Fund. The election of officers for 1960 was as follows: President—Mrs. Eileen Durant;1st Vice-President—Mrs. Flora Dosser; 2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Viola Smelser; Secretary—Mrs. Belle Nichol; Treasurer—Mrs. Pearl Marr; Press Reporter—Mrs. Nellie Miller; Sick Committee—Mrs. Nellie Stallwood and Mrs. Marion Butts; Musician—Mrs. Florence Walker; Auditors—Mrs. Mary Dosser, Mrs. Florence Walker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Flora Dosser, at 2 o'clock on May 26th, lunch committee to be Mrs Martha Walker and Mrs. Gertie Belbeck. The Mystery Prize was drawn by Mrs. Florence Banks. The meeting closed with singing "The Queen", and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her helpers.

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HUNDRED BUSHEL CORN COMPETITION TO CONTINUE IN 1960

For the third year the Dunnville Board of Trade is co-operating with the Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association in sponsoring a 100 Bushel Corn Coompetition in 1960, and it is hoped that membership in the competition will be greatly increased this year with the emphasis being placed on the competition by the Dunnville Board of Trade this year.

The Kneider Challenge Trophy will be competed for the first time this year. This very beautiful trophy, emblematic of being crowned the Corn King of Haldimand, is being provided by Kneider Brothers of Dunnville and will be a part of the 1st prize. The winner will receive a suitable award which will become his permanent property in addition to other awards.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage the use of seed corn varieties suitable for the soil and climatic conditions to be found in Haldimand County as well as to encourage better weed control, the use of higher fertility levels and the following of improved cropping and cultural practices. All contestants will receive complimentary tickets to the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association to be held in January 1961.

A meeting to be addressed by corn specialists will be held in the show rooms of Robert Cowan & Sons on Friday evening, April 29th. On this occasion plans for the competition will be discussed fully and details of the regulations given. The meeting is called for 8.30 P.M. All farmers are invited to attend.

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TIMELY TIPS

Keep cows away from new pastures for two hours before milking, advises Agricultural Representative Gordon Skinner. Early pastures have a lot of weeds, many of which are taller than the grasses or legumes. Result: the cows feed on too many weeds and the milk gets objectionable flavours. Pastures aren't safe for full-time grazing until the grasses and legumes are at least 6 inches high.

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Don't use heptachlor on turnips for export; don't use heptachlor on carrots. So warns Harold Goble, Ontario Department of Agriculture entomologist. Reasons: the U.S. has banned heptachlor-treated products; and about one-sixth of Ontario's turnip crop is exported to the U.S. Heptachlor in carrots breaks down and forms a by-product which might be dangerous, says Goble.

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If you don't have a barnyard hay rack, now's a good time to build one. Hay fed free access from a rack will cut down the chances of bloat and may reduce grass flavours when the cattle go on spring pasture, says Professor F. W. Hamilton, dairy extension specialist at O.A.C. Cattle on pasture need fibre for the right nutrient balance.

BAKING WITH HONEY ADDS DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR

Honey has approximately the same sweetening power as sugar but it has a higher moisture content. Consequently, when you replace one cup of sugar with one cup of honey, you need to cut down the liquid by a quarter, advises the Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. For example, in a recipe calling for a cup of sugar and a cup of milk, use one cup of honey and three-quarters of a cup of milk. With some honey, you may even cut the milk by half. This might mean a bit of experimenting but you can use half the milk to begin with, bake one or two test cookies and then, if necessary, add the remainder of the milk.

Amber colored honey adds a distinctive flavor of its own and is very tasty in soft cookies such as spice cookies, hermits and so on. Honey develops a chewy quality, however, so for crisp cookies use only enough honey to replace five per cent of the sugar. Even this small amount adds to the flavor of sugar cookies or vanilla wafers. In chewy cookies such as fruit bars and brownies, you might replace amount for amount. Honey is excellent for fruit cakes, incidentally as it keeps them from drying out.

One thing to watch in baking with honey is not to use too high a temperature, since over-heating drives off some of the very fine flavor.

There are a great many other uses for honey, as well as in baking. Honey salad dressing for instance, made by beating equal amounts of honey and lemon juice, is delicious on a fresh fruit salad. To bake apples with honey, core the apples and fill the well with as much or as little honey as the tartness of the apples requires Then add a bit of lemon juice and a dash of cinnamon, a few raisins and a dab of butter. When honey cinnamon toast is made with raisin bread, you have a delicious and easy-to-prepare afternoon tea treat. Honey as the sweetening in pumpkin pie is delicious. For two cups of pumpkin use one cup of honey. And honey is especially good in Rhubarb Brown Betty—about half a cup of honey to three cups of rhubarb.