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Grass Wartime Food Of Youth In China

EDMONTON, Oct. 13 (CP)—A young Chinese boy who knows what it is to eat grass to keep alive says he never will turn his nose up at wholesome food now that he is in Canada.

Fifteen-year-old Harold Gee arrived here recently to join his father and mother after spending most of the war in Japanese-occupied China.

When the war broke out, Harold was at school in Hong Kong, living with his grandmother. The Japanese captured the British island stronghold and Harold along with it.

They packed him into a truck to be transported into the hinterland. But Harold escaped and made his way with his grandmother to their native village near Canton, journeying more than 100 miles through the Jap lines.

Somehow the two survived the war, living at times on grass. The Japanese forced the Chinese villagers to bow to them, punishing them if they did not.

Harold finds only two troubles in Canada. One is learning English and the other is Canadian footwear. He has been used to Chinese sandals and shoes are too hot and hurt his feet.

ANCIENT BICYCLES ARE RIDER'S HOBBY

ROMFORD, Essex, England, Oct. 13 (CP)—A white-bearded, ghostly figure is often seen cycling Romford's streets at night mounted on an old-fashioned bicycle.

He is 67-year-old John (Jock) Miller, former Olympic rider whose hobby is collecting bicycles.

His collection contains more than 70 ancient models. Miller

claims it is the finest collection in the world.

It includes the machine Blonidin used to cross Niagara Falls and a woman's model built so that the rider could sit in the saddle.

The distinguished model is one built for the sixth Duke of Argyll in 1818.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



Y.P.S. Synod Holds Annual Convention

WESTVILLE, N.S., Oct. 13 — Miss Jean MacDonald, Sydney, N. S., was elected president of the Young People's Society of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, at the 10th annual convention held here. Other officers elected were Lyman F. D. Funnell, Fairville, N.S., Moderator; Caldwell, Sydney Mines, N. S.; Hunter Olie, St. John's, Nfld.; Miss Dorothy Russell, Chatham; Miss Mabel Auld, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Miss Muriel MacLellan, Halifax, all vice-presidents; secretary, Miss Thelma Larter, Montague, P. E. I., and treasurer, Robert Murray, New Glasgow, N. S. Ralph Kane, Halifax, was named editor of the Society Bulletin.

The matter of the formation of a Dominion Young People's Society in Canada was discussed and a progress report brought in. It is hoped to arrange for a meeting in Montreal next June, to discuss the matter further. The meeting will be held immediately preceding the Congress of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The congress will be the first such assembly since 1925.

75th Anniversary Of Springfield United Church

In the year 1874 Rev. Francis Metherell, one of the pioneer Methodist missionaries in Prince Edward Island, laid the cornerstone of Bethel Church in Springfield West, P. E. I. On October 9th, 1949 that same Bethel Church now a part of West Cape Pastoral charge of the United Church of Canada, celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary services. Crowds, not only from the immediate district but also from more distant points on the island, filled the little church for afternoon and evening services. The church was decorated with flowers and brightly colored autumn leaves, and the choir had prepared special music for the occasion.

The guest preacher at the afternoon service was Rev. P. A. Fitzpatrick of Alberton who spoke on "The Joy of the Church Today" and in the evening Rev. J. M. Sheen, Elmsdale, a former pastor of that charge spoke on "The Christian in the Church Today". Mr. W. E. Brooks, one of the oldest living members of Bethel Church, read a brief history of the church, outlining some of the main events of the seventy-five years that have passed. He spoke of the building of the church from lumber donated by many of the pioneer members of the community and told of the many pastors who have served this church from its first minister, Rev. J. E. Yelland who commenced his ministry in that district in 1872 to the present pastor, Rev. Blair Colborne who was inducted in 1948.

From this church three men have entered the Christian ministry. Rev. Walter J. Donoville of Stanley, N. B., Rev. Garland Brooks of Windsor, N. S., and Rev. Evellie Brooks who is a missionary in Jerusalem. The choir sang "A Beautiful Life" and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" in the evening. A quartet, Mrs. Earl Lennan and Mr. Edward MacDougall sang, "How Young Sinners are as Scorpions" and the choir sang "The Awakening Chorus"—O

THE BIG DITCH

The Suez Canal is 103 miles long, including four miles of approach channels.

It includes the machine Blonidin used to cross Niagara Falls and a woman's model built so that the rider could sit in the saddle.

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Major Hoople

Two in the number of parents for a child, but one sensible woman can do the job, says Dr. Percival Symonds.

Dr. Symonds, professor of psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, assures widows and divorcees they can bring up a child successfully alone.

"Too many mothers, he says, run into difficulty simply because they lack confidence in their ability to take over."

"It never helps to try to hide anything from children," he advises. "Be frank and realistic, honest and open, in all dealings with them."

"Don't say Daddy has gone away for good," he says.

"The underwater farmer also fights shellfish and scaly pests and worries about the weather like an upland farmer, Toner continues. He makes war on starfish, mussels, drills and combs and stands in constant fear of violent storms which stir up silt and mud. Starfish and other oyster enemies open the valves and suck them dry. The silt and mud cover the beds and cut off oyster feed.

There are many parallels between oyster-farming and conventional farming, Toner says. The oyster beds are dragged with harrows to prepare them for the seedlings. The seed oysters, brought from the shoals where they grow best, are sown underwater much the same as seed corn from the sun, then unloaded by conveyor belt to the processing plant.

"You have to be careful about sowing your beds, just as on a farm. If you crowd your spatulae compete for nutrition and the results come thin."

Oysters are big feeders. An adult oyster—about five or six years old and ready to harvest—will drink about 26 quarts of water daily. The oyster ingests all microscopic organisms which abound in sea water.

ECONOMY SPECIALS

NEW SHIPMENT OF LADIES HOSE in Cashmere, Rayon and Mercerized Cotton. Pair 59c 69c 1.25

LADIES CARDIGANS. New shipment in stock. Fine knit wool, assorted shades 3.19

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BOYS' WOOL PULLOVERS Zipper Neck 2.19

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HIGHFIELD LADIES AID

The regular meeting of the Highfield Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Charlie Hurry for their Sept. meeting. The president, Mrs. Stetson presided and opened the meeting with the hymn "Faith of Our Father". Mrs. Hurry took charge of the devotion period. The 7th Chapter of Judges was read responsively followed by the Explanation and Prayer. Two bills were presented to the Guardian for advertising and one for a minute book. Upon motion these bills were ordered, to be paid. Roll call was answered by 8 members. We also had two visitors present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Collection for the evening amounted to \$2.85. Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Taylor's. Devotional leader, Mrs. Stewart MacKinnon. Lunch Committee Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Stewart MacKinnon, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. MacKinnon. Roll call to be answered with a verse of Scripture with the letter "O". The closing hymn was "From Ev'ry Stormy Wind That Blows" followed by the Lord's Prayer. After the meeting Mrs. Morrison entertained the group with several solos which were very much appreciated by all.

Australian Women Fight Soil Losses

ADELAIDE, Australia, Oct. 13 (CP)—Australian country women are planning tree-planting programs to combat soil erosion in rural areas.

In South Australia, the Country Women's Association has already started a systematic reforestation campaign. Six of their members are supervising a tree-planting scheme which began before the Second World War.

Each member of the association is asked to plant at least three trees a year to help beautify the country-side and replace those trees being used in industry. This year's target is 20,000 trees.

To carry out this program, catalogues are sent to rural women, giving details of trees most suitable for various localities. The planters order the trees through the Country Women's Association headquarters in Adelaide.

The woods and forest department of the South Australian government sends the saplings from their nursery to the association at cost price and also pays freight to the women's homes.

The Country Women's Association has branches in all six states of Australia, and a total membership of 90,000 women. Other states are now planning to follow South Australia's lead.

Mother Needs Sense When Father's Gone

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Canadian Styles Shine In Showing Of World's Wools

By Muriel Narraway Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP)—Canada, the United States, Belgium, India and many continental countries contributed the fabrics and fashions displayed at the International Wool Exhibition in London—held to show the world-wide progress in wool and woollen materials.

There were overcoatings from Quebec, tartans, rustic homespun gabardines, flannels and broadcloth from the United States, tropical suitings and reversible overcoatings from Switzerland, crepe georgettes from Denmark and worsted suitings from Sweden.

The British section showed tartans and tweeds from Scotland and the border country, hunting scarves, furnishing fabrics and billiards cloth from England, honeycomb quilts, colored blankets, knitting wools and tweed from Wales.

And the fashions—covering everything in wool from evening dress to heavy travel-coats—were the product of the most notable couture houses of each country.

Queen Mary, an interested spectator, showed approval and appreciation of the art in design and fabric shown by Canada and other countries.

Essentially Canadian was the attractive ski suit made by Gerhardt Kennedy of Winnipeg. It is a light-brown gabardine suiting from Dupont Textiles, of Toronto, the tuck-in shirt and slim "downhill" slacks give a perfect simplicity vividly contrasting the bright green jersey helmet.

Blauer Brothers of Montreal chose a beige, winter-weight, wool suiting from Ayrers Ltd., Quebec, to create the fur-lined suit with its pencil skirt and three-quarter length stroller jacket. The sleeves are wide and cuffed, the pockets accented by a self-fur lining of scroll design and the collar and edge-to-edge front are trimmed with fur.

INDIAN WEAVING

Woven by Indian girls of the Chaudiere region of Quebec was a hand-woven worsted of navy with red and green stripes and overcheck used to create a "Tribal Marine" of Montreal. The jacket, in the overcheck has simple classic lines with cuffed sleeves and cuffed pockets. Diagonal check. The straight, pencil skirt is striped without the overcheck.

A tailored dressmaker suit by Lou Parry of Toronto is in brown worsted charming from Fessenden and Grant of Quebec. It has a charming princess-line tunic-jacket with deep, folded shawl collar and large, smooth pocket flaps with self-fur lining. The skirt has a simple gore with front vent.

The latest fashions in every type and style of dress, suit and overcoat were presented at the "First Eleven" of Britain; Pattullo, Mangone, Rosenstein and Carnegie of the U. S. A.; Jacques Faith, Molyneux, Paquin and Schiaparelli of Paris; Neuberger of Holland; Nobeskor of Italy; Forde of Oslo; Grieder of Zurich, and many others.

The exhibition, although international, was held in London with a sterling eye to dollar markets. Coming as it did, simultaneously with devaluation, it has raised those hopes considerably.

away for a little while," he continues. "Explain gently to the child that his father is dead or that he will not live in the same home any longer."

"Be as objective as possible in discussing your husband with the children, especially if you are divorced."

Once a family has been split up, the professor says it is not a good idea for the mother to let the youngster visit his father, especially when the parents' standards differ.

"Divided loyalty is not good and it will lead to inner conflict on the part of the child," he says.

Dr. Symonds also advises against sending the child away to a private school. Studies reveal that many British children sent to North America during the Second World War felt they were unwanted by their parents. Even the best motives can be misinterpreted, he says.

GARDEN TIP

Flowers like the aster, iris, helianthus and most other perennials do best with periodic re-planting.

UNDERWATER SCOP HARVESTS PRODUCE FROM OYSTER FARM

GREENPORT, N.Y., Oct. 13 (CP)—Royal Toner works a vast 6,000-acre farm lying 80 to 100 feet beneath the surface of Peconic Bay off Long Island.

Toner raises a single crop-oysters. Although he gathers some of his crop during the summer months, most harvesting is done during the months with an "R" in them—from September to April. But Toner says the general belief that oysters should be eaten only during the "R" months does not stem from the fact that there is anything wrong with the oysters from May through August.

"It is a conservation measure. Oysters spawn most of the summer and if we marketed them in that season we'd soon run out of spat (seedlings) and have nothing left for future oyster crops."

Toner covers the more than nine square miles of his farm with a fleet of six oyster boats. The crop is brought up with dredging equipment, dumped under water, swarms to protect it from the sun, then unloaded by conveyor belt to the processing plant.

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- BOYS' FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS, Tiger Brand. Special \$1.95 per suit
- MEN'S HEAVY ALL-WOOL WORK SOCKS. Special, 2 pr. \$1.00
- MEN'S TWO-TONE ZIPPER SWEATER COATS. Special \$4.45
- MEN'S LINED DRESS GLOVES. Brown, Grey & Black. Special \$1.95 per pair
- MEN'S HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS. Special \$3.75 per pair
- MEN'S BLACK RUBBER RAINCOATS, Large Size. Special \$4.45
- MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS—Blue, Brown and Black Stripes. Special \$55.95
- MEN'S and BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS—a very large assortment to choose from. Colors Brown, Blue, Grey and Fawn—Boys' \$11.95 to \$20.00 Men's \$30.00 and up
- BOYS' HEAVY QUILTED LINED PARKA. Extra Special \$8.95
- BOYS' WOOL GOLF HOSE—Faney top. Size 7-1-2 to 10-1-2. Special 69c a pair
- WOOL BLANKET SPECIAL—Extra large. Green and Blue. Regular \$9.95 for \$6.95

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- SMART SILK CREPE AND MOIRE SILK DRESSES—Teen-age. Special \$7.95
- SMART CREPE BLOUSES—Tailored and Lace-trimmed. Special \$2.95 and \$3.95
- LADIES' SLIPS in Satin, Taffeta, and Crepe—Tailored and Lace-trimmed. Special \$2.95
- LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES—Fast colors. Special from \$2.98 to \$4.25
- LADIES' WINTER COATS—both plain and fur-trimmed. Prices \$30.00 to \$117.00
- LADIES' GABARDINE SUITS—in all the high shades—selling at \$28.95

SPECIALS FROM OTHER DEPARTMENTS

- CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS in plaids and plains. Small sizes \$10.95 and up Larger \$23.00 and up
- REMNANTS in WOOL COATING, RAYONS, WOOL FLANNELS, SILKS, PRINTS, FLANNELETTES, CURTAINING and TOWELLING at 1/2 PRICE
- KIDDIES' WINTER DRESSES—Sizes 2 to 6 years. Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95. Clearing for \$2.95
- WOOL JERSEY CLOTH—54 in. wide—Red, Green, Brown and Light Blue. Reg. \$3.25 for \$2.95 yard
- WOOL SUITING—54 in. wide—Assorted colors. Reg. \$3.25 to \$3.95. Clearing for \$2.95 yard
- LADIES' WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS—Light shades. Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.50, for \$2.95
- CHINTZ ASSORTED PATTERNS—36 in. wide. Special, for 59c a yard
- PILLOW CASES—42 in.—Plain and Hemstitched. Special for \$1.00 a pair
- KITCHEN TOWELS—Ecu background yellow and red striped. Special 79c a pair
- PAISLEY PRINT CHINTZ for QUILTS—Rose, Blue and Green Background. Special 49c a yard
- CHENILLE BED SPREADS—double bed size. Special \$12.95 a pair
- COTTAGE SETS—Green and Blue—40 inches wide. Special \$2.98 a pair
- WHITE RUFFLED CURTAINS—48 in. by 2-1/4 yds. Special \$3.95 a pair
- NOTTINGHAM and TUSCAN NET CURTAINS—36 and 42 inches wide. Worth up to \$6.00 per pair. On sale for only \$4.95 a pair
- RUBBER DOOR MATS—Black Marble Pattern. Size 18 x 30. Special \$1.19
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