

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Every country boy learns to know animals—the horses and the cows, the goats, the sheep, the pigs. And knowing them he develops a fondness for them and can tell you many interesting facts pertaining to their social order.

Junior may not know anything about New York's snooty 400 but he knows plenty about snooty cows, how each one has her special place in the herd from the bossy Queen down to the humblest subject. Not a cow in the herd that will not step aside to allow the Queen first place at the watering trough. And the cow dowager doesn't have to lie awake worrying if her subjects are plotting to dethrone her. Her right to be queen came only after many butting contests and the cow that backs down never again challenges the winner.

Scientists are finding that cows are not the only species that have a rigid social order. They now tell us that all animals that live in groups tend to develop, in the words of one scientist, "Consistent arrangement of dominion and submissiveness."

"Sheer strength plays an important part in determining dominance and leadership, but it is by no means the only factor shaping the pattern of social relationship. With a group of monkeys ingenuity, trickery, bribery and cunning often become more effective than brute force. Like some persons, some chimpanzees are very successful in getting others to fight their battles or to help them in a task requiring co-operation.

Travellers tell us that the gorilla and the chimpanzee not only live in colonies in the forest but that they resent the presence of man in their natural domain. The story is told of a group of natives making a plantation on some land where a hospital had just been built. The white foreman in charge of the work called the calls of the workmen followed each time by the cries of women and children.

"What's this?" he asked the native tollers. "What are the women and children doing in the forest?"

"Those women and children," they replied, laughing, "are the chimpanzees who are vexed to hear our voices echoing here in their domain."

It is an interesting fact that the sandflies, which now constitute a real plague in Central Africa, was not indigenous here but was brought from South America as late as 1872. In a single decade it spread all over the Dark Continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Sleeping sickness is usually carried by the glassina palpais, a kind of tsetse fly. If the tsetse has once been infected by someone who has sleeping sickness, it can spread the disease for a long time, perhaps for its entire span of life. The trypanosomes which are injected with the blood of the sick person live and increase and pass through the skin into the blood of the one whom it subsequently bites.

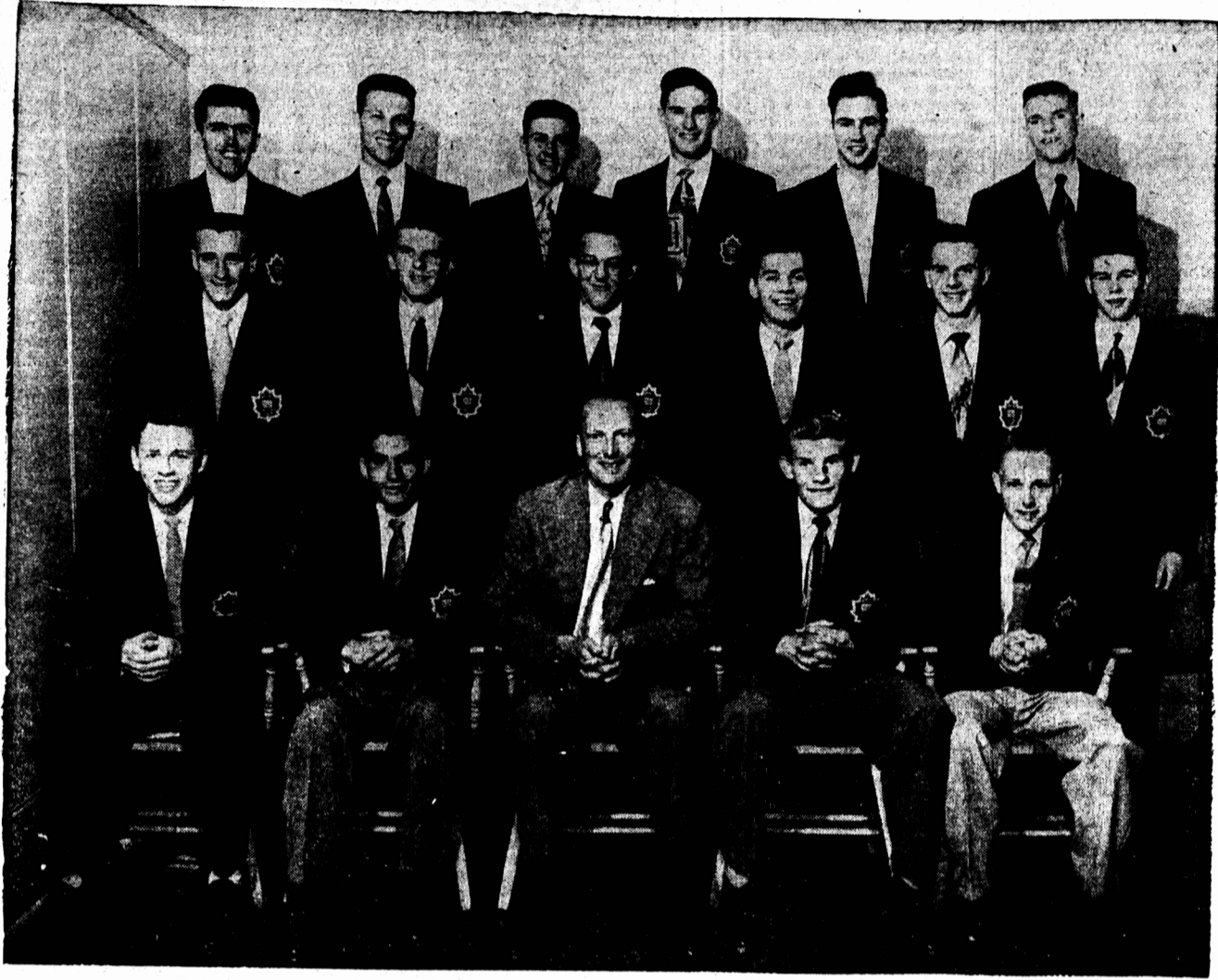
Warfarin is a chemical recently added to the rodenticides registered under the Pest Control Products Act. Experiments with the new chemical brings joy to people and tragedy to the rat family for when rats or mice eat snout bait containing Warfarin they eventually bleed to death.

A curious superstition used to exist among the early pioneers of this Island that babies born exactly at midnight, or twilight have the gift of second sight, and those that are born in the "chime hours" have the power of seeing ghosts and spirits hidden from other people; that a child born feet foremost, had magical gifts. It is still generally believed that anyone born with a caul cannot be drowned so long as the caul is preserved.

The seventh child of a seventh child has long been regarded as peculiarly gifted. In the old country, generally, they shared with the early kings the power of curing the King's Evil, or scrofula, by touch.

Our forefathers did not believe in leaving the worried husband to pace distractedly up and down and get in the midwife's way during a birth. On the actual day the husband was sent off on some trumped up errand to a distant

Members Of Eastern Canadian Tour To Visit Charlottetown



Sixteen Toronto schoolboys will arrive here Tuesday night for a one-day stop in Prince Edward Island which will include a visit to the North Shore. They are on a 16-day tour of Eastern Canada under the sponsorship of the Toronto Board of Education and the T. Eaton Company.

Before returning to Toronto, the boys will travel by train and plane to Montreal, Halifax, Charlottetown, Gander (Newfoundland), Alport and intermediary points. There is one boy from each of the 16 Toronto secondary schools. They were chosen by students and staff of their schools for "good appearance and personality...competent scholarship...service to the school." On return to Toronto, the boys will give a report on their trip to the other students in their school.

On arrival in Charlottetown Tuesday evening, the boys will be guests of the City at an informal dinner. The following morning, Wednesday, they will be taken on a conducted tour to Stanhope, Brackley and Cavendish. They will return to the mainland by train that afternoon to continue their tour.

The boys will be wearing navy blue blazers with gold and blue crests identifying them as members of the Eastern Canada Tour. John Sage, teacher at Malvern Collegiate will accompany the schoolboys on the trip. The boys on the tour are: Bob Brock, Gerald Greenbaum, Charles Wildman, John McClelland, Paul Walters, Howard Adams, Doug Lee, Walter Caremko, Ed Burns, Arthur Bonnell, Roy Bulgin, Keith Roberts, Jim Vasoff, Ben Cheeseman, Sergio Pellegrini, and Bob Armstrong.

The following is a key to the above picture of the members of the Tour. Back Row: Jim Vasoff (Central Tech); Don Cheeseman (Danforth Tech); Bob Armstrong (Northern Vocational); Sergio Pellegrini (Western Tech); Roy Bulgin (Central Commerce); Keith Roberts (Eastern Commerce).

Middle Row: Paul Walters (Lawrence Park); Howard Adams (Malvern Collegiate); Doug Lee (North Toronto Collegiate); Walter Jaremko (Oakwood Collegiate); Edward Burns (Parkdale Collegiate); Arthur Bonnell (Riverdale Collegiate).

Front Row: Bob Brock (Bloor Collegiate); Gerald Greenbaum (Harbord Collegiate); Mr. John Sage (Tour Director); Charles Wildman (Humber College); John McClelland (Jarvis Collegiate).

their school and community as a whole. The supervisor, Miss Robin, then addressed the convention. She spoke of the excellent work being done by both the Music and Drama Festival Associations and explained about the \$300.00 scholarship for a refresher course in music. She also informed the members that a display shop for Island handicrafts has been opened in Cavendish, P. E. Island.

The next speaker was Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, Provincial President, who attended the A.C.W.W. convention at Copenhagen last year. In her pleasing and interesting manner she held her audience enthralled as she took them to her old home, England. She stated that the Institute's work in England begins where Canada leaves off, as the schools in England are all supported by the government, and that a hot lunch delivered by truck, is provided for every school child in England.

She then journeyed on to Denmark, described the beautiful city of Copenhagen and spoke of the wonderful craftsmanship of the people. She also visited the Canadian war cemetery and noted how carefully it was kept. She closed her most interesting address in a few stirring remarks reminding her audience that Communism is spreading and many

Continued on page 15.

With All My Love

Continued from page 2

else, something that went much deeper than that. Something extremely feminine and at the same time extremely antagonizing. Maybe it was the upward slant of her wide, green-tinted eyes—maybe it was the soft red oval that her mouth became just before she spoke. Whatever it was, he moved without conscious thought to the window, steel-framed window overlooking the flying field and watched the girl until she disappeared into the huge gray hangar some 50 yards down the field.

And as he stood there, his mind wandering unguided from one thought to another, he suddenly remembered where he had seen that same girl's face before, lovingly and intimately and beautifully, smiling up at Roger Caswell from the picture frame on Roger's dresser. Roger had never talked about the girl, but then there hadn't been much time. Clay Hanley had bunked with him only days—when they found one of the weaknesses in the new bomber he and Clay had been hired to test, found it at the foot of a 10,000 foot power dive. Clay had sent the picture, along with most of the kid's other personal things, to Mrs. Caswell. He could even remember the graceful signature, "Clare", under the words "With all my love."

(To be continued)

Institute Convention At Argyle Shore

On a beautiful afternoon, in Argyle Shore Hall, overlooking the Strait, the delegates and visitors from eighteen surrounding Institutes met for their District Convention. Very fine handcraft decorated the walls.

With Mrs. Victor MacPhail as President, the meeting opened by singing the "Ode" and repeating the "Creed" in unison. Mrs. Fred MacPhail heartily welcomed all, and Mr. George Dixon, Clyde River, replied in her own inimitable way.

The roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hazen Howard. Each Institute secretary gave a short summary of the work being done in her district. Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Copenhagen, in which she gave a word picture of the European countries she visited and concluded by saying that her audience should realize that they did live in a land of milk and honey.

Miss Boswell demonstrated articles of sewing; the patterns of which may be obtained at the Institute Rooms.

Other items on the programme were: A reading by Mrs. Joseph Donahue, Cornwall, which was humorous and much enjoyed. Following — Ruth and Wilma MacPhail and Beverly Jewell. Reading — Mrs. John Warren. Long Creek invited the members to meet there next year. The officers appointed were: President — Mrs. Robert Matheson, Clyde River. Vice-President — Mrs. Horace Willis, Kingston.

At the evening session the programme included the following: Sing-song led by Miss Carson. Trio — Nine Mile Creek girls. Reading — Mrs. Mack MacNeil. Trio — Rice Point. Solo — Miss Alberta MacLean.

Mrs. W. R. Shaw gave a talk on the highlights of his trip to Europe and Bonshaw quartette pleased the audience with two selections with Mr. Peter MacDonald as accompanist.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Between the sessions, Argyle Shore ladies served a delicious supper and all enjoyed a happy social time together.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 1

why they insist on covering up their real feelings with this kidding attitude is something even I can't fathom, but they do it. Your cut is to tease him right back. Don't let him get you ruffled and don't let him get you annoyed. Be a good sport about this teasing and you may see your man yet.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

South Queen's W. I. Convention

Delegates and visitors from Alberry Plains, Cherry Valley, Ernacliffe, Hermitage, Millview, Mt. Mellick, Orwell, Vernon, Vernon River and Ugg, Kinross met in Ugg School Hall for their annual district convention.

Mrs. Hugh Martin Kinross presided at the afternoon session which opened with the Institute Ode, followed by the repeating of the Creed in unison.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Warren Dawson, Ugg who was graciously responded to by Mrs. James MacEachern, Mt. Mellick.

Splendid reports were heard from each Institute. An increase in memberships and a higher average of attendance at monthly meetings was noted. The teaching of music in the schools, providing leadership for Girls Sewing Clubs, providing fish-oil capsules drinking cups, window shades, teaching aids, Book of Knowledge annual etc. were among the projects sponsored by the Institutes. Funds for charitable and community projects were raised in a variety of ways such as: producing plays, concerts, suppers, auction sales, bazaars, penny sales, birthday banks etc.

A lively sing-song led by Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, Orwell and humorous readings by members of Alberry Plains W. I. were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, Provincial President and delegate to the A. C. W. W. Conference gave an inspiring talk and graphically described some of the scenes visited while on her trip to Europe.

In the opinion of the delegates Mrs. MacLeod's talk alone would have been well worth attending the convention for. Other treats were also in store.—Mrs. Neil Matheson, Southport delighted her audience with a talk on the meaning and language of flowers. She also demonstrated many beautiful flower arrangements that showed her artistic ability and love of flowers.

Miss Eleanor Clapp O. T. at the Provincial Sanatorium, explained how courses in different types of handicraft not only help to pass the time more pleasantly for patients confined to the Sanatorium, but also provide them with profitable hobbies which give a measure of independence when patients are discharged. The average stay of a patient in the Sanatorium is 250 days as compared with 14 days for a patient in a regular hospital. So life in the San is quite different. Children even go to school there or rather school is brought to them by their teacher. Unlike children who are well, they are disappointed and lost when summer vacation time comes! Miss Clapp had on display many beautifully finished articles and garments made by patients, some were intended for gifts, others for sale.

Miss Maylea Boswell brought to the Convention many interesting items of news dealing with Institute work. She explained the suggested new set-up of rallies and district conventions. She told of the Sewing, Food and Garden Clubs that had been organized and also solicited support for the Fund to provide Sanatorium patients with radios. The objective for this Fund is \$6,000.

Resolutions dealing with the re-introduction of Latin on the rural elementary school curriculum, the addition of an eratta to the W. I. Cook Book, the shortage of nursing personnel and a request to have the law regarding the sale and manufacture of illegal liquor enforced were read by Mrs. Lee

Continued on page 15.

Wedding Of Interest In Vancouver

The following social item from the Vancouver Province will be of interest here.

"A quiet wedding ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, July 21, in Christ Church Cathedral Chapel, Vancouver, when younger members of prominent British Columbia families were principals.

The bride was Barbara Gamble Ashworth, daughter of Mrs. D. G. (Pete) Marshall and the late Mr. Clarke Gamble Ashworth, and she exchanged vows with Douglas Thorpe Fripps, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Fripps.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Lelton and Mr. J. J. Ashworth of Toronto and a niece of Major-Gen. H. G. F. Lelton, was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Gordon M. Lelton. Rev. Stanley Higgs officiated at the ceremony.

Cool as mist, was the fragile grey lace afternoon length dress worn by the bride. Her hat was a tiny cloche sprayed with coral sweet peas which were repeated in her cluster bouquets.

As sole attendant, Miss Valerie Jackson wore a deeper-toned grey nylon taffeta gown with contrasting pink dot pattern. In pink too was her soft velvet cap and the carnations she carried.

Mr. Peter Bagshaw was best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Marshall for immediate families and close friends. For a wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride changed to a trim suit of white gabardine with cocoa brown hat and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Fripps will be well remembered by many friends here. He was the first Inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Detachment in this province where he served for a number of years.

Hynes, Millview, Convener of the Resolutions Committee.

An invitation to hold the 1952 Convention in Vernon was extended by Mrs. Lloyd Furness. This invitation was accepted and the following officers were appointed: President — Mrs. Willard MacKay, Vernon.

Secretary — Mrs. Richard MacRae, Vernon. Resolutions Committee — Mrs. Bernard MacPherson, Ugg; Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod, Orwell; Mrs. Ernest Collins, Vernon River.

A delicious salad supper served by the members of Vernon River and Ugg-Kinross Institutes brought a very enjoyable afternoon session to a close.

The evening session opened with "O Canada." Films on Scotland and Ireland shown by Mr. J. E. Martin of the National Film Board were viewed with much interest.

Soloists Joan MacLeod, Orwell and Alfred MacPherson, Ugg then entertained the audience.

Mr. W. R. Shaw, guest speaker, was the last on the programme so that those attending the annual school meeting might also hear his entertaining and informative address. All present hoped it might be possible for Mr. Shaw to again visit this district and continue the vivid portrayal of his European tour.

On motion of Mrs. Bernard MacPherson and Mrs. W. E. MacKinnon, a vote of thanks was extended to all who had contributed to the success of the Convention.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem. A collection was then taken to defray the expenses of a delegate to the 1952 Leadership Course.

HOLMAN'S Both Stores

CLEARS

Entire Stock Of

PORCH & OUTDOOR FURNITURE

At

25% OFF

BUY NOW AND SAVE

There Ought To Be A Law

By Fagaly and Shorten



Thanks to JOHN LEFAND, 60 MT. VIEW AVE., NEWARK 6, N.J.

McLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE 8-6