

THE DAILY MAIL

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935

AMBROSIA ON THE COB

When the crickets have fully launched their orchestral din, in mid-August or thereabouts, the season of corn on the cob bursts into full flower. While nature, gaudily adorned with garlands of hollyhocks, is slightly dotty with the heat, while the summer girl pridefully displays her semi-Ethiopian complexion down to an indefinite boundary line well below her shoulderblades, the serious-minded majority of mankind grows ecstatic at intervals to good purpose. For, at the doubly welcome dinner hour, it experiences its highest earthly happiness, emulating its little brothers, the rodents, by gnawing tenderly toothsome ears of Golden Bantam, Golden Sweet, Evergreen, Country Gentleman or what you will, sublimely ignoring the rivulets of melted butter trickling from its composite chin.

The practical citizen takes suitable precautions in anticipation of that rapturous time. Waving decadent table manners haughtily aside, he tucks a corner of his napkin into his collar before lifting from his plate, a bit gingerly with both hands, a steaming, but no quite red hot, ear of corn, after having anointed it with butter—as lovingly as copiously—and added a judicious sprinkling of salt. Then he bites valorously into the cylindrical treasure and engages in rapturous champings and in sighing expressive of paradisiacal content. As the enchanted moments go dancing by, the dreamy-eyed diner builds, with denuded cobs piled reverently one by one upon his plate, a monument to Elysian joy.

Corn on the cob is the quintessence of summer. It is refined sunshine and distilled dew. It embodies the daintiness of rose-tinted dawns and the mystery of scented, starlit, breeze-haunted midnights. Some barbarians brutally shear off the delicious, flavor-filled grains with knives instead of gnawing them off in a spirit of devotion. Others thrust bits of pronged metal into the ends of the ears to hold them by, thus assuming caddishly an air of aloofness if not superiority towards those luscious prizes. Some, professing aversion to the buttering of their countenances from ear to ear in feasting with decent enthusiasm on that choicest of viands, merely nibble at the noble provender or even stonily resist its virtuous enticements. All such degenerate Americans surely are unworthy to practice the great midsummer table rite of this sovereign, corn-fed people.

MARCONI'S RAY

Distinguished scientists of other lands incline to scoff at the theory from Italy, telling that Marconi has worked out a ray sure to deaden the motor of a menacing plane, high in the air, sending it hurtling to destruction. The ray tale follows closely one from Germany, stating that the scheme to run motors on wood extracts, has failed, and that gasoline still must propel autos. Some extraordinary claims in behalf of Russian savants have petered out, too.

It is natural, just now, for nations involved in disputes, to use their publicity departments to frighten the foe with tales of new war tools. Recently a British scientist, supported by an American of repute, declared the poison gas scare to be quite exaggerated. It is probable that the Marconi air wave story has been stretched.

Eternal laws of compensation, of poisons and antidotes, of checks and balances, ever will prevail; humans may wither and mildew, and nations become supine; the natural code stands.

Hides and skins imported in July were valued at \$256,967 and exports at \$251,045. The imports were mainly from Argentina, United States, Italy, France, New Zealand, United Kingdom, and Australia, while the exports were mainly to the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Germany and the Netherlands.

SNAPSHOTS

The children who go past the city yard on Aberdeen Street to attend the Regent Street school meet with all kinds of risks. Ask the residents of Aberdeen Street, who live nearby the stone yard. They are daily looking for a serious accident at this point.

Some foolish persons who are short-sighted continue to send their money out of town by mail instead of passing it out to the Fredericton merchants.

If you pay too cheap a price for anything you may expect to get soaked and you generally do get it in the neck.

Our own merchants are here to serve you. Give them a break.

They now say that E. O. Macdonald is to be the reconstruction candidate in York-Sunbury. The Daily Mail has a picture of Earl taken when he was two years old, but he has travelled some since then.

One chap declined to be mixed up in political affairs because he says it might hurt his business. This chap would like to be considered the whole cheese, but whenever he gets a certain distance he falls down and gets cold feet.

While the upper Canadian newspapers are allowed to send papers containing booze ads into New Brunswick where it is the sense of prohibiting our New Brunswick papers from publishing the same. Make it optional whether our papers publish these ads or not.

A correspondent writing a letter to The Daily Mail says that the "Liquor truck has no family to support". Good thing for the liquor truck.

Halifax Turf Expert Writes on F'ton Track

(Continued from Page One)

Co.'s Little Maid won the 2:34 class in 2:36, 2:38, 2:35 from A. L. Slipp's Nellie Thorne, S. McNeill's Panacea and Pochahontas. The next day she won the 2:40 class \$150 in 2:35, 2:40, 2:36½ from A. L. Slipp's Charley Slipp, S. McNeill's French Sporter and H. Dibble's Marquis of Lorne. Charley Slipp had won the 2:50 class the previous day in 2:45, 2:45 1-4, 2:47 from J. H. Kehoe's Lady Jane, S. McNeill's Lookout, W. H. Church's Jenny, W. T. Colwell's Little Bessie, H. Dibble's Bright won the 4-year-old race in 2:50, 2:50, 2:51. W. T. Covell's Noble, winning the first heat in 3:04. Dr. Jenkins' Hambletonian was third. P. Mulligan's John P. Morris won the five heat race for five-year-olds in 2:50, 3:00, 2:50, H. Dibble's Lady Bright winning the third and fourth heats in 2:50; Lookout was third.

Running races featured each day's programme. On the first day W. H. Church's Russ Butler won the City Plate, two mile heats. A. J. Karney's Kentucky Bill and D. Betts' Davy Williams divided second and third money. R. Marster's Countess also started. W. B. Phair's Sussex Lass won the Maritime Stakes \$3150 Maritime bred, mile heats, in 1:56½, 1:52½. W. H. Church's Jack of Trumps second; Countess also started. Kentucky Bill won the Ladies' purse, \$150, mile heats, the next day from Countess and Davy Williams in 2:00, 2:05, and on the third day won from Countess and Russ Butler.

An account of the races said "the usual scoring in the trots was avoided by General Superintendent J. H. Reid taking the matter in hand by bringing the horses in line some ten rods below the starter, making them keep within a three minute clip until the starter gave them the word."

45 years ago, 1890, the late Hon. A. G. Blair won the two-year-old stake with Sybil B. in 3:01, 3:01, 3:03, defeating Mr. Tennant's Sir Wilkie. The late ex-Governor Todd also had a winner the same day with Edgardo, defeating C. E. Walker's Bangor, Octavius in 2:34½, 2:42½, 2:40. The latter won the 3:00 class with Lorin in 2:43, 2:44½, 2:44. John Russell's Excelsior Chief winning the first heat in 2:48 1-4; Dodd Dwyer's Minnie Grey also started. Lorin was second the next day to F. Watterson's St. Stephen, Ben. M., in 2:40, 2:37½, 2:39. Dr. Pendleton's Southwind winning the second heat in 2:38½ and Lorin the fourth in 2:37. E. Cameron's Black Bird won the 2:37 class from C. E. Walker's Ida in 2:45½, 2:42. E. LeRoy Willis, St. John, Golden Maxim won the running race in 1:58; 1:52, from W. McMonagle, Sussex, Ida Grey and P. Delahunt's, Moncton, May Day.

ENJOYED CORN BOIL

Members of the George Street Baptist choir enjoyed a corn boil last evening on the bank of the river near the former tourist camping grounds. Miss Hilda Storten organist of the church, was in charge and a choir practice was held prior to the corn boil. The company arrived home about midnight. Sandwiches, corn and coffee were enjoyed. It was the first senior corn boil to be held this year.

SCHOOL ENROLMENT

The total enrolment in the common grades of the city schools as reported today from the office of the Board of School Trustees is 1940. There are a total of 1,403 enrolled in the common grades and a total of 637 in the high school. Both in high school and in the common grades the enrolment is larger than last year.

MENACE TO PROVINCE OF SPRUCE SAWFLY

Dr. F. C. Craighead, Authority on Insects, Visited Here Recently to Inspect Work Done.

Dr. F. C. Craighead, in charge of Forest Insect Investigations in the United States, recently visited this city to inspect work being done by the Dominion Entomological Branch. Dr. Craighead was chiefly interested in the European spruce sawfly (Diprion polytomum) which is destroying most of the spruce in the Gaspé peninsula and is becoming numerous in other parts of Quebec and also is now distributed throughout New Brunswick. It has recently been found to be well established in Maine and other parts of New England. The United States authorities are anxious to keep in touch with the progress being made by the staff of the Fredericton laboratory in studying the biology of this insect and the development of the outbreak. Parasites which have been imported from abroad are also being exchanged between the two countries. Recently, parasites imported against the sawfly by the Dominion Parasite Laboratory have been sent to Maine and parasites of the stin moth imported by the N. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine have been brought to Canada by the officers of the Dominion Entomological Branch. This policy of co-operation is beneficial to both countries.

Three of the species of parasites being tested against the spruce sawfly have shown their ability to establish themselves under Canadian conditions and a number of other species are being liberated. These are all first received at a special laboratory equipped for the purpose at Belleville, Ontario. They are then distributed to strategic points in the Gaspé and Maritimes. It will take a number of years for colonies to develop sufficient numbers to demonstrate their ability to control the pest. These parasites exist only by feeding on destructive species of insects. There is a good chance that they will eventually control one of the most dangerous insect attacks on Canadian forests which has yet been experienced.

Dr. Craighead accompanied R. E. Balch, in charge of the Fredericton Laboratory, to the two camps operated by the laboratory in the interior of the Gaspé and in Kamouraska county, P. Q. and inspected the defoliated areas. They also conferred at Ottawa and Quebec with officials of the Dominion and Provincial governments and representatives of the forest industries, all of which are contributing to the work.

PORTLAND, Oregon, September 5.—Lumber production in Oregon and Washington during 1934 increased about 1 1-2 per cent over that of 1933 and nearly 41 per cent over 1932's output, a survey of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station revealed. Douglas fir production was first with 3,886,102,000 board feet and Ponderosa pine second with 919,096,000 board feet.

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OUR MAIL BAG

VETERANS AND PENSIONS

Editor of Daily Mail,

Dear Sir,—With reference to pensions of veterans there are fifty per cent living on \$10 to \$15 per month, and today any work available they are taken on for a week or eight days and are laid off. Many of these are unable to do heavy work. It is nobody's business as to how the man spends his pension. Many have bought homes and continue to work them with a wheelbarrow, a shovel and a hoe. They are living in a bare existence and do not get any relief from town or municipality — except from the Dominion government.

Now we know that there have been vacancies in the recent government. We are very surprised to know that the son of a local hotel keeper has been appointed on the liquor truck, who has no family to support, and no expenses whatever and that where there are a large number of returned men, married men with large families, who could qualify for the same job. It would be a good thing for the members of the Legislature to take stock before the next election as we believe that returned men should have had the preference of many of these jobs. We do not think it is fair.

ONE FOR FAIR PLAY.

Mussolini Reserves the Right to Declare War

(Continued from Page One)

order for which it stands would be a world calamity".

The scene was dramatic in the extreme. For half an hour the council had sat in private, discussing procedure. Then through the crowded corridors members pressed their way to the council chamber.

Eden first recounted the abortive efforts of the three-power negotiations in Paris. He related the offer then made by Britain and France to Italy, involving Italian domination in financial and economic reorganization of Ethiopia under League auspices and maintaining Ethiopian independence. He then emphasized Britain was ready to do everything in her power to secure a peaceful settlement.

Premier Laval

Premier Laval spoke in support, and then Baron Aloisi arose.

All possibility of pacific collaboration between Italy and Ethiopia having unfortunately failed," he said bluntly, "Italy cannot continue her attitude of passivity and forgiveness towards a barbarian state incapable of controlling itself, its subject populations, which powerfully armed at present threaten Italian frontiers."

"The Ethiopian government has done nothing to make it worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even more, it has not absolutely conformed to the engagements it has undertaken for admission to the League.

"The Italian government holds in these circumstances that a state like Ethiopia cannot have either equality of rights or equality of duties with civilized states. If such equality is granted to her, and above all if in

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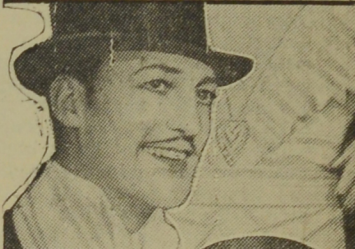
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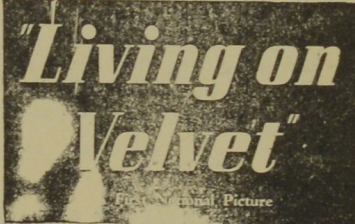
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