

Detroiters Rush To Canada to Get Cheaper Food

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Grocers in this Canadian border city predicted today that American housewives are going to rush themselves right out of a good thing.

Detroiters have been invading Windsor by the thousands in recent weeks attracted by the food bargains they can get under Canadian price controls.

Meat cuts costing from 55 cents to 79 cents a pound in Detroit have been selling from 35 to 69 cents a pound here. Eggs bought here at 45 cents a dozen cost 70 cents in Detroit.

But in the past weekend the bargain-hunting crowds from the other side of the Detroit river found signs that eggs were up to 60 cents a dozen. Hamburger that had been 35 cents had disappeared and in its place was ground roundsteak—for 45 cents a pound.

There are bargains yet to be found. Certain canned goods and meat still are under price controls. But food market officials said that the gap between Detroit and Windsor prices is getting smaller, as grocers mark up tags where they can to take advantage of the rush.

Saturday's lineups were typical of recent weeks. A four-block queue of American customers, loaded down with packages of meat, eggs, canned goods and vegetables, waited to be cleared at the customs.

Purchasers are allowed to take home \$5 worth of duty-free goods in payment of a small duty.

Buses through the Windsor-Detroit tunnel were so loaded in the afternoon that officials limited to 12 the number of persons carrying food parcels allowed aboard each coach.

Customs authorities denied reports that an embargo would be placed on food purchases by Americans. They said the rumors probably started from wishful thinking by Windsor shoppers inconvenienced by the crowds in downtown markets.

4-H Club News

Marjorie Zeller, Brockway, had the grand champion exhibit in the county garden contest sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. The contest for valley area members was held at the Roseburg Junior High School Saturday, August 16. The best five exhibits were exhibited at the annual Smith River Achievement Day on Sunday. Other county winners were Allan Daily, Smith River Route, Reedsport, second; Billy Austin, Route 1, Roseburg, third. Merit awards will be received by Sandra Day, Yoncalla; Barbara and Edna May Andrews, Gene Weiss, Smith River Route, Reedsport, and Richard Schmidt, Route 2, Roseburg. Twenty-two 4-H members from Douglas County entered exhibits in the contest.

The annual Smith River Achievement Day was held at the grange hall Sunday, August 17. Thirty-one different club members had exhibits in dairy, poultry, garden canning and cooking. Approximately 75 people attended the day's activities. Joan Roberts exhibited the champion dairy animal. Blue ribbon awards were presented to Janice Roberts, Betty Pyritz and Mabel Pyritz and Norma Nicholls in canning. Blue ribbons for garden exhibits were awarded to Dwight and Naoma Wroe, Chester Barry, Barbara and Edna Mae Andrews, Allan Daily, Gene Weiss and Mabel Pyritz. Willard Weiss and Allan Daily were awarded blue ribbons on their chicken and geese exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Johnson of Corvallis were judges for the day. Mr. Johnson is a member of the faculty of the Animal Husbandry Department at Oregon State College. A total of \$35.20 in cash

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was awarded the club members on the 45 exhibits.

Brockway 4-H News

By Sally Jurak
The Brockway 4-H club held an award meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale Zeller, August 11. The awards won in May on Spring Achievement Day were presented to club members by Kenneth Minnick, county club agent. Ribbons and prize money were awarded to the following: Joy Zeller a blue ribbon and champion ribbon on her clothing project; Shirley Jurak a blue ribbon and champion ribbon on her clothing project and a red ribbon on her cooking project; Marjorie Zeller a blue ribbon and champion ribbon on her clothing project, also a white ribbon for breadbaking; Naoma Stewart a red ribbon on her clothing project; Ann Roth a blue ribbon and champion ribbon on her clothing project, also a blue ribbon and champion ribbon on her cooking project; Mrs. Dale Zeller, Mrs. Arle Roth, and Mrs. Frank Jurak were also present at the meeting.

Channel Crossed In Various Ways

LONDON.—(AP)—There's more than one way to cross the English Channel. Reckless spirits have rowed, motored, skied, bicycled, tricycled, glided and even walked over the 21-mile strait.

In 1875 Capt. Matthew Webb was the first to swim it in 21 hours 45 minutes. A Mr. Terry peddled from Dover to Calais on a floating tricycle a few years later. Then a Frenchman dropped a wheel and cycled across in seven hours on a paddle-wheel bike.

The world hailed Bleriot's first flight over the Channel in 1909 but paid less attention to Jacob Boulig, a German, who fitted paddles to the wheels of an automobile and motored over in 1935. A Viennese schoolteacher walked across wearing six-foot canoe-shaped shoes and Friedrich Walther did it on water skis, using metal drums attached to bamboo poles. An English clergyman, Sidney Swann, rowed it in three hours 10 minutes.

But the ideal lazy man's crossing has not proved successful. A Mr. Mason of Dover tried it in 1936 but gave up after paddling 13 miles on a floating mattress.

Children's Togs Selections Noted

School children are finding this year's clothing selection greater and the prices lower, Roseburg clothing retailers report.

Back on the shelves after a prolonged absence during the war are boys' cords, an all-around favorite school apparel; jeans, and brush wool sweaters.

Merchants agree that the children themselves are doing most of the selecting this year, rather than the parents, and state that the girls are becoming much more conservative in their choice concerning prices.

Mothers are noticed by merchants as purchasing more piecemeal material for making dresses for their daughters than in the past few years and the junior misses are said to be definitely styling their wardrobes on the pattern of their older sisters with slightly longer skirts, plaid wool dresses and both slip-on and button sweaters. Skirts and sweaters are reported to be in greater demand than blouses this year, while those purchasing wool dresses and suits go in for vivid colors with blue and green in high favor.

Still on the "hard-to-get" list are ankle socks, much in demand by younger boys; silk slacks, socks, and colored and loud patterned T-shirts which are favored this year over the white shirts.

Palestine is proportionately the most populated area in the Middle East. The Holy Land has 142 persons per square mile, as compared to 44 for the United States, 190 for Europe and 500 for the United Kingdom.

The mihrab, or niche indicating the direction of Mecca, in early Mohammedan mosques was often decorated with ceramic tiles, on which verses from the Koran were inscribed.



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