The CHESTERVILLE Record

"DUNDAS COUNTY THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY" . . . . . COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Sixtieth Year, No. 45 — Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, August 12, 1954 — Single Copies, 5c

Power and Seaway Project Launched on Tuesday at Cornwall

Vivid Ceremonies Mark Beginning St. Lawrence Power & Seaway Project

Tuesday was a perfect day for an outdoor event. The event proved exciting and historic. Sods were turned at the site of the main power dam on the Canadian shore that will harness the mighty waters of the St. Lawrence River and make the dream of of the St. Lawrence Power and Seaway Project a reality. Nearly fifty years of planning and effort were the forerunners of that simple act. Canada's Prime Minister, the Hon. Louis St. Laurent, the Premier of Ontario, the Hon. Leslie Frost and the Governor of New York State, Thomas Dewey wielded the shiny silver spades.

Three miles west of the city of Cornwall at Maple Grove, the large crowd was gathered. A handsome pavilion in red, blue and white decorated with the emblems of Hydro and the New York Power Authority formed the stage for the ceremonies. The St. Lawrence was a sparkling blue at the left.

At that point where the Hydro installation now stands next to No. 2 highway, the waters of the river will be impounded, and in approximately three and a half years time the land will be under nearly fifty feet of water. It was a sobering moment when the chairman of Hydro, Robert Saunders pointed dramatically to a fluttering flag high up on its standard and told the audience the flag would be under water.

Speaker after speaker paid their respects to the time and effort that had been expended to make the project a reality. The prime minister stressed the international character of the seaway and called attention to the opportunities that will open up especially for Eastern Canada because of it. The Power Project and Seaway, he concluded, will be but one of the many monuments which will bear witness to the good relations between Canada and the United States.

More than 2,000 U.S. and Canadian government representatives, New York and Ontario leaders, civic officials and utilities representatives from both countries watched and cheered as this project to provide much-needed electrical energy for nine American states and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec was given the official send-off.

The ceremonies took place a scant 1,000 yards from the site of the proposed New York-Ontario powerhouse—the Canadian half of which will be the Robert Saunders generating station—between Barnhart Island on the U.S. side of the international boundary and the Canadian mainland.

Initial work—construction of cofferdams—is expected to get underway within a few weeks. Construction of the permanent facilities is scheduled to begin next April 1st.

The St. Lawrence project is second in size only to one other hydro-electric development on the continent—the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in Washington State. The Kitimat power development in British Columbia approaches it in size.

But the St. Lawrence development is the first of its kind in such a densely-populated area.More than 6,500 residents of the Canadian St. Lawrence riverfront will be uprooted from homes they have cherished for genearations.

The sods were turned in front of a huge red, white and blue stand. Crests of the New York State Power Authority and the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission—partners in the multi-million-dollar project — decorated each side of the canopy. American and Canadian flags fluttered in the brisk breeze.

Slogans in three-foot letters declared:

"Nature's Gift to Two Nations," and "Another New Source of Power."

Premier Frost termed the project a "great undertaking between two great nations." The St. Lawrence, he declared, is a great Canadian river.

"Despite the fact that in her upper reaches she is also a United States river, the St. Lawrence flows into the sea in Canada," he said. "Its gulf is Canada's front door.

"And with the development of the power potential and construcion of the seaway the St. Lawrence will become even more vital to both Canada and the United States than she has been for centuries past.

"Along these waters and along these very banks," the premier recalled, "the first settlers of Canada travelled by ox-cart, horseback and boat to the frontiers in the interior of an unknown land."

The premier reviewed history of the St. Lawrence, recalling construction of the present 14-foot canal system 54 years ago. Completion of the 27-foot navigational phase of the double-barrelled project, he said, would make "a true seaway" between the Atlantic and the head of the Great Lakes.

Gov. Dewey read a telegram of congratulations to Hydro and the New York Power Authority from President Eisenhower, who offered his best wishes to those officiating at the ground-breaking.

The pesident referred to "this happy occasion marking the fulfillment of dreams long-cherished." The project was "another strand in the long fibre of destiny between Canada and the United States."

Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders, who acted as chairman at the ceremonies and at the dinner for guests and officials later at Cornwall armouries, assured the people of the area "there is plenty of time left for proper planning." He was referring to re-location of the St. Lawrence communities to escape flood waters of an 80-square-mile man-made lake. Mr. Saunders said the flooding would begin "about three years and some from now." It would be completed within four years.

He pointed to one of the flags rising 50 feet above the stand: "The water will reach the top of that flag."

Reeve Lloyd C. Davis, Iroquois, warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, spoke briefly. He declared the affected municipalities "should roll up the barriers" and give full co-operation to the people developing the 2,200,000 horsepower potential of the rolling St. Lawrence.

Rev. P. C. Lewis, Knox United Ministerial Association, opened the ceremonies with a prayer of "thanks for the power resources of this great river."

Assisting at the sod-turning were Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission; Robert Moses, chairman of the New York State Power Authority; Trade and Commerce Minister C. D. Howe and Warden Davis.

Ottawa Elmdale Ladies Win Bowling Title On Local Green

Ottawa Elmdale rink, skipped by Mrs. Stanley Churchwood, won the top award in the Eastern Ontario Lawn Bowling Tournament, held at Chesterville. The Ottawa rink had a total of 57 points and was winner of the three-game high.

Second place was captured by the Chesterville rink of Mrs. Lyle Marcellus with 43 points. Third place. for one win, was captured by the Chesterville rink, skipped by Mrs. Ken Merkley, with a total of 33 points.

Ottawa Elmdale — Mrs. Ed Reaume, Mrs. H. Harrell, Mrs. H. Manard, Mrs. Stan Churchward, skip, 57.

Chesterville—Mrs. George Barkley, Mrs. H. Marriner, Mrs. T. Klingvall, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, skip, 43.

Chesterville—Mrs. C. Munro, Mrs. W. C. McQuaig, Mrs. W. Fetterly, Mrs. Geo. Merkley, skip, 40.

Ottawa Glebe—Mrs. J. Jeffrey, Mrs. G. Henderson, Miss H. McLennan, Mrs. J. Marshall, skip, 35.

Chesterville—Mrs. W. Hughson, Mrs. W. O. Dixon, Mrs. R. McMillan, Mrs. Ken Merkley, skip, 33.

Cornwall—Mrs. E. McNeill, Mrs. R. S. Taylor, Mrs. B. H. V. McCarthney, Mrs .P. S Boyd, skip, 25

Ottawa Elmdale—Mrs M. Hardy, Mrs. G. Grattan, Mrs. L. McGiffin, Mrs. G. Pennock, skip, 23.

Ottawa Glebe — Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. E. V. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Swerdfeger, Mrs. K. Milks, skip, 8.

W.M.S. Members Entertain Church Groups At Morewood

The members of the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society, Morewood, entertained the ladies of the congregation and members of the Mission Band on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. L. Hunter. After a short business meeting a programme was enjoyed. A paper entitled "The Immortal Money" was given by Mrs. Robert Rainey. of Chesterville, a charter member of the Society for over 60 years.

A solo by Mrs. George Stewart, as song by the Mission Band, a paper by Mrs. W. W. Steven on the origin of the Psalms and the story of the writers of the favourie hymns of today ended the programme. Mr. Miller, student minister, was present and spoke briefly.

A vote of thanks was moved to all taking part by Mrs. Wm. McQuaig.

Refreshments were served.

Chesterville Team Downs Softball Group From Morewood

Two errors and an overthrow at second gave Morewood four runs in the sixth inning in a softball encounter played against Chesterville. The contest which was won by Chesterville 9-5 on the basis of the score at the end of the fifth inning, was called by Umpire Oscar Olsen at the end of the sixth inning due to darkness.

Dick Casselman and Bill Flegg shared Chesterville's mound duties. Maurice Belisle went the route for Morewood, striking out six and issuing but three passes.

The teams:

Morewood—L. Moran, J. Belisle, D. Marcellus, M. Barnett, D. McLaughlin, G. Belisle, D. Hutchinson, M. Belisle, J. Carlisle.

Chesterville—D. Jarvis, C. McMillan, J. Julyan, B. Flegg, D. Stewart, J. Barkley, G. Olsen, R. Casselman, R. Barrie.

Officials: F. Moran, Morewood, bases; O. Olsen, Chesterville, plate.

Men's Bowling Club Retains League Lead

Chesterville Lawn Bowlers swept two games played with Kemptville. The win gave the Chesterville club 6 points in the inter-club competition for the Caldwell trophy. Chesterville still leads the league with a total of 33 points.

The Chesterville rinks were skipped by Eric Casselman and Haldane Durant and edged out the Kemptville rinks, skipped by A. Barr and A. P. Johnston, by the scores of 29-14 and 24-13.

Chestrville: S. David, L. Fyke, W. Fulton, E. Casselman, skip, 29.

Kemptville: J. Dalrymple, O. Nickel, W. B. George, A. Barr, skip, 14.

Chesterville: N. Laprade, H. Droppo, A. Julyan, H. Durant, skip 24.

Kemptville. D. L. Coleman, T. Whates, R. Telford, A. P. Johnston, skip, 13.

BORN

BRYCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bryce at Winchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 10, 1954, a daughter, Lauri Alice, a sister for Dianna. Both well.

Grade XIII Results For CHS

The following are the results for Chesterville High School, Grade XIII examinations:

George David: Trig. and Statics., I.

Norma Byers, Eng. Comp., C.

Patricia Durant: Eng.Comp., C.

Lois Gray: Eng. Comp. III.

John McGee: Geom., C; Botany, I.

June McMillan: Geom., C; Botany, C.

Helen McPherson: Eng. Comp., II.

Sheila Masterson: Eng. Comp., II.

Graeme Miltimore: Eng. Comp., C.

Sheila Morris: Eng. Comp., C; Eng. Lit., II; Botany, C; Zoology, C.

Beverley Shaver: Eng. Comp., C.

Find Bodies in Wreckage

Mrs. Fred Miller, wife of the student minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here and of charges in Morewood and Dunbar received word that the body of her brother had been found. Pilot Gordon McDonald was reported missing last November when his plane disappeared north-east of Edmonton on a mercy flight.

The news dispatch follows:

EDMONTON (CP)—The RCMP said Friday it has found the bodies of three men killed eight months ago when their single-engine ambulance plane crashed near Whitecourt, 110 miles north-west of Edmonton.

"The bodies were found in the unburned plane wreck, sighted on Monday night by pilot George Andrews of Peace River, Alta.

"The three men killed—the RCMP said they apparently died in the crash Nov. 22 last—were 32-year -old pilot Gordon McDonald, polio patient Lloyd Williams of Edmonton and Dr. Don Wilson of Grande Prairie, Alta.

"Their plane disappeared during a storm while Williams was being flown the 275 miles from Grande Prairie southwest to Edmonton.

"The area where the plane was found was searched several times by RCAF and civilian planes, but it is believed the wreckage may have been hidden by snows which fell during the hunt."

Finch W. I. Tours Ottawa Thursday Last

On Thursday last thirty-six members of Finch Women's Institute and community took a bus trip to Ottawa. Arriving at the Parliment Buildings, they were met by a guide who took them through the Hose of Commons and the Senate Chambers and up in the Peace Tower Lookout and viewed the Book of Remembrance.

The group then boarded a bus which took them to radio station CFRA and out to the Frank Ryan Farm where they were welcomed by Mrs. Ryan. The hostess made them most comfortable and a picnic lunch was enjoyed on the beautiful grounds.

After lunch Mr. Ryan conducted the party through his milking parlours and calf barn where he had several beautiful horses and cattle being readied for the show ring.

Mr. Ryan interviewed several of the ladies over the air.

The ladies returned to Ottawa and toured Laurier House and the Archives. A show was enjoyed before the return to Finch.

Before disbanding, the president, Mrs. Donald Casselman, announced an invitation had been received from Osnabruck Centre Women's Institute inviting the Finch WI to attend their meeting a week from that date.

MRS. B. W. CAMPBELL ILL UNDERGOING TREATMENT AT CORNWALL GEN. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Byron W. Campbell, councillor of this village entered Cornwall General Hospital a week ago for observation and treatment.

Her many friends of the community and district wish her well and hope for a speedy return to her active life.

Gov. Dewey Heads American Ceremonies Dynamite Starts $600,000,000 Project

Polley's Bay near Massena on the American shore was crowded with nearly 5,000 spectators Tuesday morning to witness the opening ceremonies in connection with the St. Lawrence and Seaway Project. Governor Thomas Dewey of the State of New York was the central figure and his hand touched the button that signalled the explosion on Barnhart Island.

A trampled grain field with platforms and roped off areas on the high bluff overlooking the south sweep of the river past the island was the site of the gathering. Looking north one could see the Canadian shore shining in the bright sun with the glinting and tumbling rapids of the Long Sault in between. At that point the first control dam is to rise to tame forever the famous white horses that have proved a river barrier since the beginning of the river's history.

Governor Dewey was the main speaker of the morning and he was preceeded by Ontario Premier Leslie Frost, Robert H. Saunders, chairman of Ontario Hydro, Robert Moses, chairman of the New York State Power Authority and Mayor Fournia of Massena.

On both the American and Canadian shores a salvo of rockets was set off to mark the beginning. They crackled and boomed like artillery fire and the bursting rockets released dozens of parachuting Canadian and American flags.

With Governor Dewey on the platform was a group of American and Canadian citizens.including Ontario Premier Leslie M. Frost, Hydro Chairman Robert Saunders, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, and J. L. Dansereau, representing the Canadian wing of the International Joint Commission, Mayor Aaron Horovitz, Cornwall, and Warden L. Davis, of the United Counties. Among the American dignitaries present were New York State Power Authority Chairman Robert Moses, Lewis G. Castle, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, members of the New York State Power Authority, Mayor Stowell P. Fournia, Massena, R. B. McWhorter, acting chairman of the U.S. section of the I.J.C. and many others.

Governor Dewey pressed the button after a hard-hitting speech in which he lashed out at the "ill informed and politically ambitious" persons who had fought the project for so long.

"Everyone who said it couldn't be done—is not here today," he commented.

The "last and least expected obstacle" to the development had been "the threat or promise that atomic energy might take the place of all other power." A distinguished committee of experts had been assembled, and while they agreed the promise of atomic energy for general consumption is real, the estimated cost of the St. Lawrence River power would be much lower than atomic power for at least 30 years.

For the next decade, Gov. Dewey predicted, nuclear power will be largely in the research and development stage. By the end of 30 years, it is expected to compete with the highest-cost steam plants. But St. Lawrence River energy will be much cheaper than that.

Before the St. Lawrence project is completed, its 940,000 kilowatts of energy on both sides of the river will be a necessity, the governor said. He described the future of the Massena area as "wonderfully bright," but said there would be "adjustments or even hardships."

"Where else in the world is there a situation in which two nations have so effectively and harmoniously worked together to such glorious ends?" he asked. "This is a day of triumph over internal obstruction, but more important, a day of celebration of international co-operation."

Mr. Moses acted as chairman of the function and said "the time has come for action, in place of talk. This is a rediscovery not too trivial to compare with the coming of Samuel de Champlain." To the people of the affected area, he said "We will be sparing of promises, but we hope generous in performance. If we cannot everywhere and immediately be popular, we aim always to be respected."

When Ontario Premier Leslie Frost started to speak, he was halted by a spontaneous outburst of applause from the Canadian-American audience of some 8,000 persons. He praised Gov. Dewey for his long and consistent support of the project.

"Here at this point on what is probably the worlds longest border, we can say to the world: this is an example of what can be done by international co-operation," said the premier.

Hydro Chairman Robert Saunders expressed appreciation for the "wonderful action" the New York State Power Authority had taken in the last few months. "They worked day and night to make this start possible,' he said. He paid special tribute to the energetic leadership of Mr. Moses, newly-appointed authority chairman.

Very Rev. W. P. Kellenberg, bishop of the Diocese of Ogdensburg, gave the invocation and said "on this feast day of St. Lawrence, for whom this mighty river is named, bless this St. Lawrence Power Project."

The Americans went all-out to "dress up" the ceremony held in a freshly-cut oatfield overlooking the river. As the 30-bus convoy made its way from Cornwall, it passed through the gaily decorated streets of Massena, to the accompaniment of horn-blowing and cheers. As the Canadians reached the flag-decorated stand, the 27th Infantry Band played the National Anthem, and the photographers, amateur and professional, had a field day. Seated in the front row of the audience were four principal chiefs and subchiefs from the Indian reservations at Cauchnawaga and St. Regis. Nearby was a special two-tiered for photographers and TV cameramen.

Even the weather co-operated in making the event colourful. The skies were leaden when the party left Cornwall, but brightenen by the time the border was passed. At Polleys Bay a broiling hot sun was beating down.

But the most spectacular part was the firing of the charge. As Gov. Dewey pressed the button, a lone rocket shot into the air and exploded high above the crowd. Then from a half-mile away, across an inlet in the river, three puffs of smoke shot up and fanned out like junior atomic bombs.

The great "whumps' of the explosions followed a few seconds later. Hardly had the crowds eardrums stopped vibrating before a shower of rockets burst over their heads, some of them releasing small Union Jacks that floated to the ground on parachutes.

Just before he pressed the button that fired the rocket, Gov. Dewey read a telegram from President Eisenhower, in which he sent best wishes to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Governor Dewey "on this very happy occasion marking fulfillment of a dream." The President added that the project was "another strand in the strong fabric binding Canada and th United States.'

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Mildred to Russell John Woodbeck, son of the late Mr. Arthur Woodbeck and Mrs. Kaye Card, Coe Hill, Ontario. The marriage will take place August 21, 1954 at 2.30 p. m. in Gallingertown United Church.

BORN

HILLIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hillis (nee Rietta Stevens), in Winchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 7, 1954, a son. Both well.

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OPINIONS . . .

Ours and Others

A Peak is Reached on a Rocky Road

(Cornwall Standard-Freeholder)

Today this district stands at a peak on the long and often rocky road it has been travelling for nearly a half-century. The sod-turning ceremonies at noon, which marked the start of the St. Lawrence Power Project, can be called "the end of the beginning."

This far we have come, and we can look back on periods of gloom, and to many long months of uncertainty. Now, at last, the greatest cause of uncertainty is ended. There is going to be a power project, and there is going to be a seaway. With this much settled, a crippling handicap on the development of this part of Eastern Ontario is ended. But that does not mean that all uncertainty has been swept away, or that the road ahead wil l be all downhill, and clearly marked. There still are many answers we do not know—too many. But with the central doubt removed, these others may also resolve themselves in reasonable time.

Today's ceremonies were attended by a galaxy of Canadian leaders in political, industrial and business life, and quite rightly they viewed this as a tremendous stride forward for the country. It is unfortunate, however, that all could not view the ceremonies with the same emotions. For many it sounded the doom of their homes, their farms, their places of business. And despite the assurances given in broad terms by Hydro and the Ontario government, they do not know how they will fare in this upheaval; they do not know where their homes will be, nor how they will be left financially, at the end of it all. Unfortunately their concern has been heightened because Hydro, a large organization, apparently has not let its left hand know what its right hand is doing, or planning to do. In cases of land needed for actual construction purposes, apparently not directly linked with the broad rehabilitation plans. Hydro representatives have been offering land prices that are far from generous. We are convinced this will not be the bellwether of the broad policy; yet nevertheless it has added to this gnawing indecision.

Other uncertainties are left to us, and they cannot help but push themselves forward, even on this day that is hailed as a milestone throughout Canada. We do not know the route of the seaway; we do not know if ocean-going vessels will pass close to Cornwall or whether they will go on the American side of the river. Except from the standpoint of national pride, this may not be a vital question in the rest of Canada. But Cornwall faces the threat of losing what canal navigation it now has. Linked with this is a broader uncertainty about the future. Will Cornwall succeed in attracting industries to take up the slack when the St. Lawrence project is finished? No one can answer this question for us; we must work out its solution ourselves.

From the dawn of Canadian history, the St. Lawrence River has played a leading role. Its rapids stopped the first attempts at exploration and then, when explorers had portaged their way around them, carried the adventurers into the interior. Its banks were the scene of the fighting that changed the country from French to English rule, and later the river was the focal point of the skirmishes with the new American republic, anxious to claim the northern half of the continent. And so it has gone down through the years; the river has played its part in making much of Canada's history. Now, at the instance of engineers, it is cast in a new historic role; perhaps its greatest. This district is caught up in the swirl of this history-in-the-making. It joins with the rest of Canada in her pride that at last the St. Lawrence project is "official"—mainly because of Canadian determination and Canadian pollitical ingenuity. But while we share this pride, we can be excused a few apprehensions; and surely we are justified in asking for all possible help in resolving our uncertainties in the best interests of the entire community.

$1,900 CAN OPENER

Scientists are using a $1,900 can opener to open containers of radioactive materials in the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford Atomic Products operation in Richland, Wash., it was reported by the operators of the plant.

A series of special tools, developed after the investment of 2,500 man-hours of research, were developed for the purpose. The device is used when the special materials must be irradiated.

They are placed in aluminum cans and the cans are welded shut. Afterwards, the "hot" materials must be removed and placed in shiping containers, all from behind 10 inches of lead shielding.

HOW TO LIVE TO 100

An expert on old age advises would-be centenarians to forget all about retirement and just keep on working. Dr. Flanders Dunbar, of New York, told a congress of world experts studying old age in London that this formula was based on a survey of 20 per cent of the Americans over 100.

Most of these oldsters could be found occupied in the busiest parts of the country where the stress and strain of modren living were the greatest. Other features of these centenarians' lives shown in the survey were that most of them had higher than average incomes, remarkably good health throughout their lives and were married several times—a result of divorce.



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Question Box

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THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5,
In co-operation with this newspaper.

All questions submitted are answered anonymously by members of the medical advisory board or special technical sections of the HEALTH LEAGUE.

Recently a group of pediatrician and immunization experts regularly connected with a Health League Immunization Committee formed a sub-committee to study gamma globulin as a public health weapo nin the fight against polio. It was unanimously agreed by this group that because of its short supply and short-term protection, gamma globulin was not the answer to polio. The group felt that since gamma globulin is the only protective weapon available at use in epidemic areas, since it present it should be reserved for cannot be administered practically for the benefit of the general public.

Since this committee announced its position with regard to gamma globulin, there has been a great deal of newspaper and radio publicity about the availabliity of additional supplies from commercial sources. This has caused considerable embarrassment to pediatricians who have been under pressure from patients for doses og gamma globulin. The following question gives an indication of the pressure to which pediatricians and general practitioners have been subjected.

QUESTION:

"Recently I heard that gamma globulin would prevent polio; so I took my two little boys to the doctor to be inoculated, or whatever it i sthat they do. He said it wouldnt' be a very good idea, and advised me to forget about it. Why?"

ANSWER:

In my opinion, your doctor's advice was wise and fair and thoroughly justified. nI the first place the effectiveness of gamma globulin is not completely proven and in any case its probable protective effectiveness lasts only a short period of time (not more than five weeks). In the second place there is barely enough gamma globulin in all of Canada for use in areas stricken by severe epidemics. If it is truly valuable it should certainly be reserved for use in such areas, since there is so little of it and since more than one dose would be needed for each person in an epidemic area. It would take four doses to continue the probable protective effectiveness throughout the summer.

If your doctor decided to give gamma globulin to your boys, who are not in an epidemic area and who are not in any real danger, he would, in effect, be stealing that gamma globulin from some youngsters in an epidemic area whose lives might be saved by it. Moreover, if he gave gamma globulin to your boys he would have no valid reason for not giving it to other patients who asked for it. This would be wasting still more of the supplies urgently needed for emergencies that might arise, and besides your doctor would soon find that there was not gamma globulin available for everyone; so he would have to draw the line somewhere. Some mothers do not understand this. They will say to the doctor: "Take care of my little Willie, and let the rest of the population go hang." This may be what is called the "mother instinct," but it certainl ynot the attitude that can be shared by an ethical physician.

There is hope that an effective vaccine will be soon available which can be mass-produced and which will offer long-term immunity. In the meanwhile, we should co-operate by seeing to it that every drop of gamma globulin is reserved for use where and when it is most needed. Otherwise we simply waste it to no purpose; it would be less costly and just as sensible if we poured it down the drain.

FRENDLEE FARM CHATS

By Lillian Allison

A few weeks ago our minister preached a sermon on the Christian family. He urged families to get together as often as possible for people need the security found only in families in these uneasy times.

Last night I heard a lady speaking on the radio. She was complaining bitterly about what the present industrial age was doing to family life in Canada. She, too, urged us to stick together as a family unit.

Time was when everybody went home for Christmas. Dinners for 20 or 30 were not uncommon then. But with the small houses we're building now a crowd like that is absolutely impossible.

When I was much younger we used always to go to Grandma's for Christmas. But when the crowd reached twenty-five the big dinner was broken up into four smaller ones. That meant, though, that we never got together. We were losing track of cousins and nieces and nephews. So the family picnic was instituted in 1952.

This year 45 of us met in St. Lawrence Park, Brockville. We arrived in time for dinner at noon. Some of the early-comers set enough tables end to end to seat us all in one group. It looked like a church supper when we got the food on and everybody seated.

And I'm sure some people nearby thought it was a church supper too, for when 45 voices began to sing grace, "Be present at our table, Lord," picnickers on all sides turned to see what was going on. They looked again when we presented an uncle with a big cake and sang "Happy Birthday to You."

I wondered at mealtime if we went to the picnic to see the rest of the family or if we went to eat. For our picnic has become a sort of cooking competition. We all ate too much of everything and complained because we couldn't eat more.

After dinner the children rushed for the swings and the slides. The older ones chattered until our throats were sore. We marvelled at how much this child had grown and how well another could walk. We inspected a sparkling new, diamond ring and wished its wearer well. We compared grey hairs and discussed the progress of haying.

Of course the water held general appeal. Big and small changed into swimming attire and plunged hesitantly into the chilly depths. For those who did not swim there was always something to see. The river was dotted with motor boats, sail boats and canoes all afternoon. And for an hour we watched the antics of a pair of water skiers who put on an exceptionally good show—free.

About four-thirty it was time to eat again. Then everyone said, "Good-bye. See you all next year." And with one exception we rushed back to farms to milk cows and do chores on into the night.

Of course there are always incidents to break the monotony.

This year I forgot to take our meat. But the word got around and we had enough meat offered to us to last us three days. A cousin forgot to sweeten her lemonade and borrowed all the sugar we'd taken for our tea.

We took a big jellied fruit salad. We froze two inches of ice in a big kettle in the freezer, set the jelly on that and packed ice cubes arround it. At noon the jelly was as hard and as cold as could be.

The ice hadn't melted much so I had an idea. I'd set our plate of salmon sandwiches, plastic bag and all, on the ice until supper time. I've read so much about being poisoned at picnics by eating meat and fish that had sat all day in the heat. The sandwiches would be safe on ice that was sure.

But I got a surprise. All but two of the sandwiches were soaking wet when it was time to eat them. There had been a hole in the plastic bag.

We enjoy our family picnic every year, however, in spite of the work involved, the unexpected things that happen and the chores that have to be done late at night. All summer long the newspapers report family reunions similar to our's. If your group doesn't have one why not try to organize one for next year? It's good to keep the family together in these changing days.



AN AUDIENCE GOES TO POTTS—As many radio entertainers do, Barney Potts likes to have a studio audience; says it makes him feel more at ease before the microphone. So to keep him happy, George Robertson, who produces the "Barney Potts Show" on Tuesdays on the CBC Trans-Canada network, lets hi mhave one. And his audience is literally that—one girl who enjoys his antics and his patter every week. In our picture, the appreciative audience happens to be another well-known Vancouver radio personality—Thora Anders, who seems to be enjoying the goings-on. Small wonder—she's Mrs. Barney Potts in private life. During the proceedings, while Barney acts as emcee and does some vocalizing, Pat Trudell leads a six-piece "pop" orchestra.

FASTIDIOUS THIEVERY

Twice within six months burglars broke into a crutch and cane plant in Willoughby, Ohio, and stole thirteen pairs of crutches.

* * * * *

Two policemen in Evansville, Ind., were dismissed from the force after they were found guilty of stealing rabbits from the zoo.

* * * * *

Thieves stole a roast right out the oven in her kitchen, a Des Moines housewife telephoned police.

* * * * *

In St. Paul, Minn., thieves stole 450 concrete blocks, 2 foot squrae, and weighing seventy pounds. They were pried out of walks in what was to be a new approach to the Capitol.

* * * * *

A grocer in Alliance, Neb., reported to police the theft of several boxes of cookies which burglars took while leaving the store's safe untouched.

* * * * *

Police are hunting for a choosy thief in Vienna, W. Va., who steals bottles of chocolate milk left at doorsteps of homes, but never touches white milk.

* * * * *

A home in Woolcot, N.Y., was robbed twice within a week—of goldfish.

* * * * *

In Dallas, Tex., Frank Raynor reported to police that when he awoke during the night he found his blanket crawling off the bed toward an open window. He found a long wire had been shoved through the screen and onto the cover. The thief fled.



Calling All Sportsmen

* O.W.A.A.

Moose Population Up In Ontario

According to the latest estimates of the Fish and Wildlife division of the Department of Lands and Forests there are at least 42,000 moose in Ontario at the present time. That figure of 42,000 may not be too meaningful in itself, but what is significant is the steady and very satisfactory increase which moose have shown in all parts of their range during recent years. In these days of increasing hunting pressure and diminishing game supplies, this is a most encouraging report and must reflect considerable credit on those with the province's wildlife management programme.

Generous Open Seasons for 1954

As a direct result of this satisfactory state of affairs, unusually generous open seasons have ben established for moose hunting this year and hunters will be able to harvest a reasonable percentage of the present crop without jeopardizing a continuation of the progress which has been made in conserving this, one of the most prized of Canada's bi g game animals.

Seasons are of several types, according to variations in the density of moose population in different areas, accessibility to hunters and conditions of the range. In some areas there will be two seasons: an early one when both residents and non-residents will be allowed to shoot bulls only, and a later one in which resident hunters will be allowed to bag moose of either sex. In other areas there will be just one season and that open only to residents of the province and in these only bull moose will be legal game. Since the detail of the various open seasons would take up too much space in this column, I suggest that those interested apply directly to the department for the 1954 regulations.

Tenting and Fishing On the Rideau

Here's a first report on that ultra light-weight lean-to tent described in this column a short while back. In making it from a down-proof nylon taffeta, our main concern was to find out something about the weather-proof qualities of the material. During our original investigations of fabrics, the nylon people hadn't ben too optimistic our tent being waterproof; in fact, we were told the best that we could expect would be that it would keep its occupants dry in a light shower. First night the tent was in use it rained, but not hard, and we were dry, although that didn't prove anything. A couple of days later and we had a "doozer" of a thunderstorm with rain of near cloudburst intensity. Just a little to our amazement—not a drop came through. This storm was preceded by a high wind and it so happened the tent was rigged facing into it. It filled out like a spinnaker, but the 3 pounds of nylon held firm to its moorings and nothing ripped. So far, we are tickled with the results and now forward to the fall when we can try it in cold weather.

Why a Scarlet Tent?

A number of people have asked why we chose scarlet for the colour rather than the conventional olive drab. Well, as the time goes on this little lean-to is going to get rigged in a lot of different places and often as not in unfamiliar territory. We figure the colour will make it easier to re-locate our camp when pitched on the shores of some strange lake.

And the Fish Were Biting Too

I can't leave off without a word about the fishing we found in Opinicon and Indian Lakes. We took bass, both large and small mouth, as well as pike and crappies. The pike fought far more valiantly

(Continued on Page 7)

Outstanding Cow Honoured at Navan Banquet Has Over 200,000 Lbs. Milk as Lifetime Total

Friends and neighbours packed St. Mary's Hall, Navan, one night recently, for a banquet to honour Goodyear Queen Bessie Keeno, and her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rathwell and family. Bessie, as the cow is commonly called, is classified Good Plus, is now nearly seventeen years old and is the tenth cow to join the ranks of that select group who have over 200,000 lbs. of milk lifetime total.

With a 4.01% average test, she is the second highest living butterfat producer with 8,081 lbs. of butterfat.

She is of friendly temperament, and likes to be where her owner is working.

Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. John Campbell, Vernon, president of the Carleton and Russell Holstein Club. Reeve Nelson Charlebois welcomed all present, and W. C. Burton, Vars, a director of the Holstein-Friesian Assoc., introduced the guests at the head table.

R. Grant Smith, Brockville fieldman for the Association, was called upon to propose a toast to the cow. He outlined her achievements from the beginning in the herd of Joseph Vaillancourt, Glen Roy, where she lived until she was eight years of age, when she was sold at his dispersal to her present owner. Besides her long records, she produced thirteen living calves, five of which are females. Norman R. Martin, president of the Holstein-Friesian Assoc., responded to the toast to the cow. Mr. Martin portrayed the part of Bessie in a realistic manner, telling all her experiences whilst she gradually added to her records toput her in the favoured position she now holds.

F. C. Eligh, Finch, 2nd vice-president of the Holstein-Friesian Association, proposed the toast to the guests of honour, Mr .and Mrs. Clark Rathwell and family. Mr. Rathwell responded, expressing thankfulness for his many friends and their kindness to him. During the evening several presentations were made to Mr .and Mrs. Rathwell.

During the evening several presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Rathwell. Mrs. J. Campbell, wife of the county club president, presented Mrs. Rathwell with a corsage of roses; and Mrs. Arthur Steele, head of the R.O.P. Department, Ottawa, presented Mr. Rathwell with Bessie's gold ribbon certificate of longtime production. Lancaster Bros., Navan, presented a beautiful engraved tray on behalf of themselves and Purina Mills. J. Vaillancourt, the previous owner of the cow, presented a chest of silverware.

Others who spoke briefly were A. M. Barr, principal of the Kemptville Agricultural School, Bryan White, editor of the Ottawa Farm Journal and D. I. McCaugherty, assistant editor of the Holstein-Freisian Journal. Briden Clark, Kingston, a director of the Holstein-Friesian Assoc., outlined briefly the breeders and owners of all 100,000 lb. cows in Carleton and Russell Counties, the total of which is nineteen.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by R. H. McIlquham, Lanark, director of the Association, the Russell quartet and a Scotch dance by Mary and Margaret Campbell, daughters of the president.

Mr. Frank Ryan, Ottawa tendered a vote of thanks to the ladies for the meals, to the entertainers, and to the committee who worked so hard to make possible the pleasant evening.

Ships Run Aground Near Morrisburg Salvage Poses Problem

Little actual work in the task of releasing the Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. Selkirk has yet been done beyond the digging of trenches for the placing of "dead men" for ancorage purposes. The vessel went aground between Broder Island Park and Ogden's Island in a sudden fog early in the morning of August 5th. The vessel, facing south, is agrcund in swift shallow water covering a rocky bottom. The vessel was east bound with a cargo of grain.

The tugs Salvage Queen and Salvage Prince with a barge are at anchor some distance west in what is known locally as "Rough Bay," along Ogden's Island and some distance south of the main channel. The tugs and barge have been there since Friday after the Salvage Queen had removed the S.S. Dundee which grounded about the same time on a mud bank opposite Morrisburg.

Releasing the Selkirk will call for considerable preliminary work in the way of providing suitable and safe anchorage for all vessels involved. It will probably be necessary to remove most if not all the cargo of the stranded steamer and as this is being done, she must be held securely to prevent the current from carrying her still farther south.

Capt. Leo Beaupre, of Kingston, is in charge of the tugs and barge.

It was learned that the salvage job may take two or three weeks to complete. It is believed the salvage crews may have to build a dead man on the canal bank from which cables to the ship will extend. If this procedure is followed, it probably will be necessary to divert east-bound traffic from the rivers main channel to the canal.

DIVER SETS NEW UNDERWATER MARK

Skin diver Ed Fisher earned a world endurance record recently by camping on the ocean floor for a full 24 hours.

When he popped to the surface just 24 hours and two minutes after diving to the floor of acoral reef canyon, his face was like a prune and his head ached, but he was jubilant as were his associates.

His long stay 30 feet below the surface of the sea off Key Largo, Fla., was made as a free dive, in which he had no direct connection with the airy world above him.

The 26-year-old Fisher, a native of New York, was exhausted by the underwater test but apparently suffered no ill effects.

For a time he thought he would not make the 24-hour goal. During the night hours the water sapped his body warmth, he grew unbearably cold and felt sick.

But the sun warmed him up and he stuck it out.

Fisher drank soup, ate candy, and for breakfast shot a fish with his water spear, sliced it and ate it raw. His endurance dive was to test a "Div-air," an newly designed underwater breathing apparatus similar to the French aqualung.

Multi-Coloured Fridges To Brighten Kitchens

The refrigerators are going colour-wild. It seeing—at a recent display in Chicago—is believing, they'll soon blossom forth on the market in all the colours of the rainbow.

One manufacturer is even making a "decorate-it-yourself" line of refrigerators, chest type freezers and air conditioning units.

The refrigerators and freezers have a type of door which can be covered with your choice of fabric or plastic material. The air conditioners have a changeable front of fabric, for matching with curtains, floor covering, etc.

One refrigerator maker shows pastel yellow and green exteriors and interiors. Those with white exteriors have food storage compartments finished in a blue-green pastel.

Another manufacturer shows pale yellow interiors with bronze trim. Still another is offering copper scuff plate on its refrigerators. The copper, a spokesman said, is to meet the demand for it as a home decorating material.

One manufacturer listed three reasons why refrigerators are undergoing drastic changes in design.

"We obviously are moving into a new era of colourful living," he said. "Colour-conscious Americans are buying bright automobiles and clothes. They demand more colour in the kitchen."

Also affecting design is the home-makers' demand for more room, and more convenience of storage. You can now buy 13 and 15-cubic feet freezer-refrigerators in combination.

Most manufacturers include automatic defrosting. At least two have bulit-in ice-cold beverage dispensers which operate without opening the refrigerator door.

JUDGE SIDES WITH YOUNG BALL FAN

At the age of 10, Danny Gawronski, of New York, could hardly be expected to know it's always darkest just before the dawn. For the last three months, the boy had been saving pennies and nickles to buy a baseball glove, like the kind used by his beloved Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

His hoard totalled $3. But six of his Easter chicks grew up into boisterous roosters. Neighbours got a court summons against their uproar, and Danny showed up in court.

In one hand he gripped his baseball cap and in the other a paper sack containing his baseball glove money. Sadly, he offered the money to Magistrate Charles Murphy.

Said Murphy, once a boy himself, "Keep your money, son. Case dismissed. I only wish more boys would save for baseball gloves instead of other things." To top things off, the Dodger management invited him to Ebbets Field to pick up a new big league glove free.

Stone-age "Shangri-La" Found in New Guinea

The first white man to enter New Guinea's "Shangri-La" told of finding a stone-age civilization of earthquake worshipping natives.

Australian geologist John Zander, fou r native police and 20 bearers were allowed into one of the fertile, hidden valleys only after an earth tremor persuaded the village headman to let them on the grounds that "the earth had spoken.

Jander and his party comprised an Australian expedition' sent to check on the "lost civilization" after it was spotted from the air last month. Pilots flying over the valley described the Shangri-La of James Hilton's novel, "Lost Horizon."

Jander's report on the farming community of tall natives equipped with stone-age implements was relayed to Melbourne from Port Moresby, New Guinea, where he returned after inspecting the village.

When he met them, Zander said, the natives were wearing headdresses and carrying stone axes.

He found them friendly and eager to show the party their grass houses. Each family lived apart in a house with its own garden, instead of in villages. They carried out their farming and handicrafts without the aid of metal implements.

They told Zander they had heard of the white man but he was the first they have ever met.

Funeral Held For Father and Daughter At Avonmore

The Montgomery family of Avonmore suffered a double loss recently in the death of W. L. Montgomery and his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Steele.

Mr. Montgomery died Saturday after a three weeks' illness. He was 83. His daughter died a day later in a Cornwall hospital. She was 47.

The sorrow felt by the community in the death of Mr. Montgomery, a life long and highly respected citizen, was evidenced by the large funeral, held from the family residence, Hillcrest Farm, Gravel Hil, to St. James Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacMillan, minister of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan.

Pall bearers were H. S. Ferguson, Harold Crawford, W. A. Buell, Malcolm MacRae, R. A. Robinson and Hugh Morrison.

In recognition of the exalted place that Mr. Montgomery had in his life for the church, in which he had served as an elder on its session, the minister and pall bearers walked in solemn procession in advance of the hearse for the short distance from the family residence to the church.

Friends and relatives were present from Los Angeles, Ottawa, Metcalfe, Pembroke, Sterling, Russell, Bowmanville, Vankleek Hill, Crysler, Cornwall, Wales, Lunenburg, Summerstown , Brockville, South Mountain, Alexandria, Windsor, Flint, Mich., Lancaster, Hull and other district points.

George Baker and Roy Shaver represented the Stormont Agricultural Society, of which Mr. Montgomery wa sa charter director.

Interment was in the family plot in Gravel Hill Cemetery.

Final tribute was paid the memory of Mrs. Steele at the largely attended funeral service, held at the family home, Second Concession of Roxborough, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Steele, the former Irene Montgomery, passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital just one day after the death of her aged father, W. L. Montgomery.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. R. Sutherland, minister of St. James United Church.

Pall bearers were Sinclair Feek, Lynden Armstrong, Cecil Canham, Kenneth Stephenson, John H. MacMillan, Duncan Bethune.

Flower bearers were B. C. Lang, Arnold Bethune, Douglas MacMillan, W. M. Campbell, Harold Crawford and Clifford McEleheran.

Attending the funeral as a body was Miss Martha Nephew, superintendent of the Cornwall General Hospital and the members of the 1955 graduating class.

Also attending from a distance was Earle Montgomery, Los Angeles, and Mrs. ePter MacDiarmid, St. Catharines.

Interment was in the family plot in Paul's Hill Cemetery.

Henry Zeran, 83 Laid to Rest

Many friends and relatives assembled at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, on Tuesday afternoon last to pay final tribute to the memory of Henry Zeran, lifelong resident of Osnabruck Township.

Born in the Sixth Concession, Osnabruck, 83 years ago last July, he was the son of the late David Henry Zeran and his wife, Ellen Palen. His wife, the former Cassie McnItyre, of Fourth Con., Roxborough, died in 1908. He later married Mrs. Maggie Wert who predeceased him in 1947.

Surviving are two daughters and one son—Mrs. T. H. Rutley, Avonmore, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Montreal, and George Zeran, at home. H also leaves one sister, Mrs. Wm. Markell, Newington, and three granddaughters.

Friends and relatives from a distance were Mrs. Sam Stewart and son, David, and Mrs. Allan Lang, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shoen, Greenwich, N.Y.; Mrs. Earl Boden, Lisbon, N.Y.; Mrs. Harold Mackey, Martintown; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Zeran, Morrisburg.

"It is permissible for one member of Parliament to call another a simian."—Speaker M. A. Ayyangar, Indian Parliament.

Too Much Speed Too Much Work —Magistrate Quits

John F. Meehan, Village Police Justice at Goshen, Goshen, N.Y., has announced that he plans to submit his resignation to the village board because business in his court has increased by 2,000 per cent since the village installed an electric speed timer a month ago.

Since his appointment in 1952 and until a month ago, Mr. Meehan, who has the private law practice in Goshen, had handled two, three. sometimes even five traffic speeding cases a week. The number zoomed to a hundred cases during the first two weeks of the timer's installation and has now settled down to about 75 a week.

"This position has become about a fulltime job," Mr. Meehan said, "and it only pays $750 a year." This situation has made it almost impossible for me to carry on my law practice.'

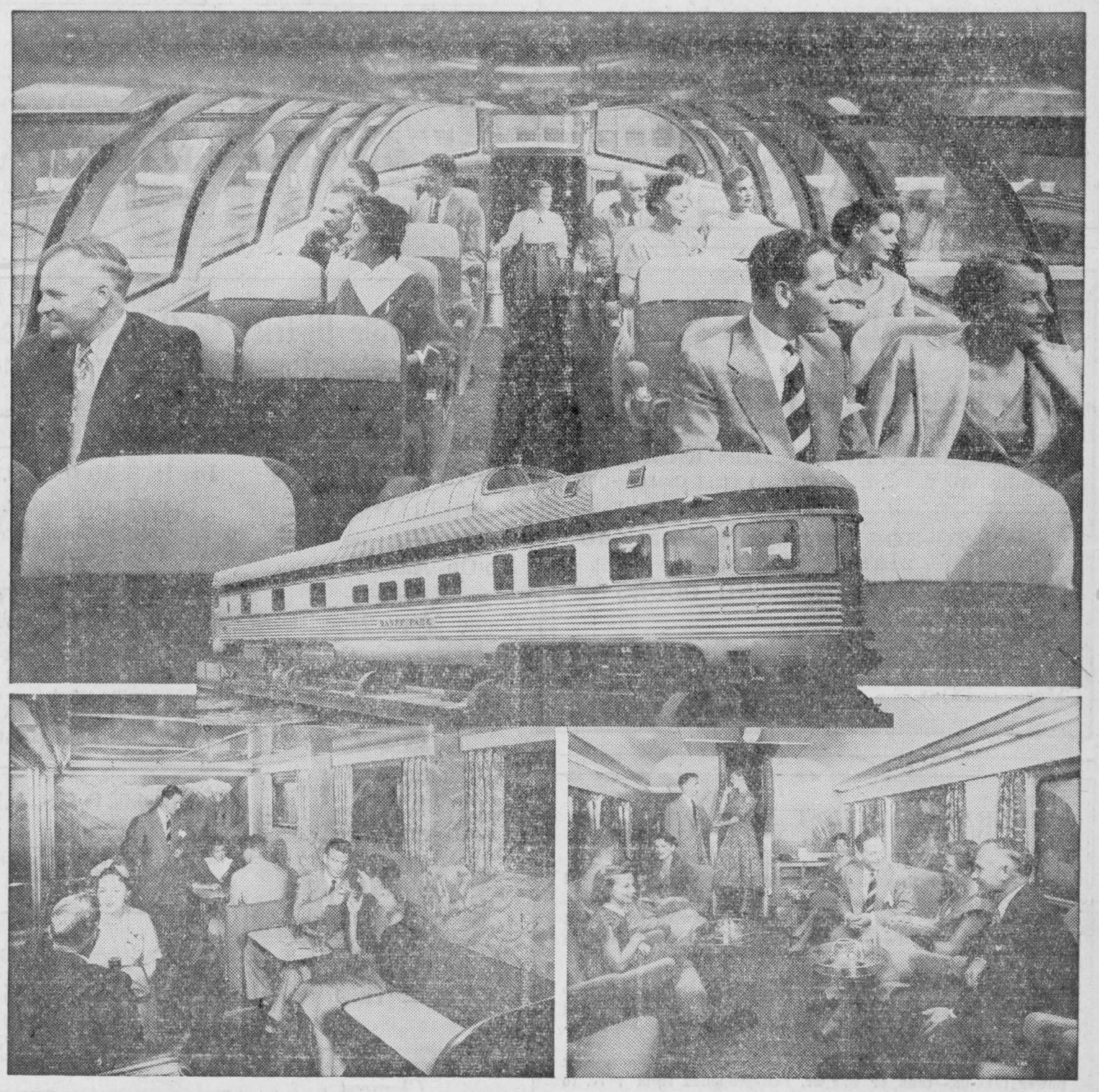
The portable timing device consists of two rubber tubes laid 35 feet apart on the roadway. As a car passes over it an officer stationed farther down the road at a stop watch timing device connected to the tubes can clock the car's speed and just step into the road and flag down the violator of the village's 25-mile-an-hour speed limit. The device has been used only within the village limits but has been moved from place to place within the village.

SKI-LIFT STOLEN

Stefano Saldi, 18, was arrested on a charge of stealing a ski-lift.

Police said a six-month investigation showed he made several trips into nearby Switzerland and brought back an entire lift, bit by bit, including its engine and 400 metres of steel cable.

SUPERTEST SURGING POWER



A series of views of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new scenic dome lounge cars which will form part of the 15 new streamlined stainless steel trains now on order to replace existing equipment on the transcontinental runs between Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver, is shown above. Eighteen cars of this type, now being displayed in a transcontinental tour of Canada, are included in the C.P.R.'s $40,000,000 order for 173 new cars, which will be put into service on existing trains as they are received from the builders, the Budd Company of Philadelphia, during the next year. The first of the new scenic dome cars is shown in the centre above, while top photo by Canadian Pacific travellers of the future. Bottom left is a photo gives an idea of how Canada's exhilarating scenery will be viewed of the car's exciting mural lounge, with mural decoration, an original oil painting executed by a leading Canadian artist in background. Bottom right is scene in car's lounge, showing curving stairway up to scenic dome.

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Come and see this phenomenal battery in operation. Watch it spring to life after being completely run down.

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Carnation Milk, 7 tins	1.00
Smith's Catsup, 4 bottles	1.00
Fancy Pink Salmon, 4 tins	1.00
Cornflakes, 6 boxes	1.00
Pure Lard, 4 lbs.	1.00

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GRAIN BINDERS—On steel or rubber tires
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WINDROW HARVESTER—8 ft. to 15 ft. cut
"Makes better grain to windrow it"
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GMC 5-TON TRUCK—with dump body, new tires
FREEZERS & REFRIGERATORS—to suit every customer
SCHOOL BUSSES & TRUCKS—any size

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If the old binder neers too many repairs trade it to us for a New Massey-Harris, available in 6and 7 ft. cuts, on steel wheels or rubber.

Combines available in the famous Clipper Engine or power take-off—tank or bagger. Self-propelled from 7 ft. to 12 ft. cut.

SEE US FOR YOUR GRAIN HARVEST NEEDS

McMillan Bros.
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FARMERS, ATTENTION

WANTED: A number of progressive farmers in Eastern Ontario who would like to set out a commercial block of Red Raspberries, either for your local trade or for shipping to Ottawa and Montreal dealers. Recent Ontario-Quebec production figures prices at 40c-60c per quart and dealers' reports would indicate short supplies everywhere.

To encourage a limited planting of new high yielding patches, a well known nursery is sending a special representative of many years' experience in commercial production to personally interview and educate interested farmers in raspberry culture. $1000.00 per acre should be asy based on present conditions.

Because of the acute shortage of certified planting material, bookings can only be made for **Fall Planting, 1954,** limited to one acre.

If genuinely interested in berry growing as a sideline to farming, **write Box 400, Campbellford, Ontario, on or before August 18, giving location of your farm.** Our specialist will call later and completely analyze the business, soil requirements and preparation, up-to-date cultural practices, home markets and surplus shipping, cost of planting, estimated yields and profits per acre. Late replies cannot be covered.

WIRE SALE

Balance of 7-Strand, Tight Lock

90c per rod

Chesterville District Co-Operative Inc.
Dial 377 - - - - Chesterville

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H. E. APPOINTEES IN EAST COUNTIES

Miss Anna P. Lewis, Director, Ontario Women's Institute Branch and Home Economics Service, Ontario Department of Agriculture, announces the appointment of two County Home Economists to work in the eastern part of the province.

Miss Eleanor Smye, B.H.Sc., a 1954 graduate of Macdonald Institute will work in Durham, Peterborough and Victoria counties with headquarters in the Department of Agriculture office at Lindsay.

Miss Faye Irvine, also a Macdonald graduate of this year and a farm daughter from Dufferin County will have her field in Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland Counties. Her office will be in the Department of Agriculture at Napanee.

Both of these young Home Economists are well qualified for extension work with rural young people, Club Leaders and Women's Institutes.

STURGEON HITCHES RIDE TO SURPRISE OF FISHERMEN

Fictional fish stories are traditional, but here's proof that truth is stranger than fiction.

Vincent Lauzon, Cornwall, was returning home frustrated from a fishing trip while the sun sank low. As his boat rounded the shore near Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, he turned sadly to adjust the motor and felt a blow on his soulder.

Turning, he found a fine 17½ pound sturgeon thrashing out its life in the bottom of the boat. It had jumped, as it were, into his lap.

Investigation showed that the sturgeon had leaped clear of the water in an effort to rid itself of a sea lemprey attached to the body of the fish with the sucker that replaces the mouth.

Albert McGlynn was there, and he corroborates the story.

In 1953 Canadians bought more new cars than ever before—461,877,—up 15 per cent from 1952.

During 1952 a Douglas fir felled on Vancouver Island was found to be 1,092 years old.

Canadians, as a whole, spend close to $50,000,000 on dental bills, in the course of a year.

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PICKLING TIME IS HERE

Buy Your Vinegar and Fresh Spices NOW

FRUIT JARS

Pints, dozen	1.59
Quarts, dozen	1.79

ZINC RINGS — RUBBER RINGS
GLASS TOPS

KAM or PREM
Tin. Price .39
Maple Leaf PURE LARD
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Brown Label. Lb. 1.05
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Large Size. Price 2.08

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4 lb. tin	.89
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BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE
600 feet, bag 10.50
BELT DRESSING — BELT LACES
BELTING—By the Foot
ENDLESS BELTS—50', 75' & 100'

BARBED WIRE
Roll. Price 6.95

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28' - 32' - 36' - 40'
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20 Per Cent Discount
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Good Only for Month of August
SAVINGS $15.00 to $20.00
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW WHILE WE HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM

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The Bargain Table

LOST

Red and white hound dog.—Finder please notify Earl Cross, Chesterville. 45

FOR SALE

Two workhorses.—Apply Thomas Allen, Chesterville. 45-1

FOR SALE

150 pullets, Sussex and Red cross 4 months old.—Apply Robert Duke, Morewood, Phone 559. 46

FOR SALE

55 Barred Rock pullets 5 months old.—Apply Bert Weegar, Morewood. 45-1

FOR SALE

Gehl forage harvester, A-1 condition, harvested only 100 acres of hay.—Apply phone 219. 47-3

FOR SALE

200 hybrid pullets, 5 months old, starting to lay.—Apply Stanley Barkley, Elma. 46

FOR SALE

6 ft. Frost and Wood binder in good working order.—Apply Louis Moriarty, Phone 702. 45-1

APPLES FOR SALE

Early apples for sale; bring your own containers.—Apply J. Hulbert Cross, Phone 214, Chesterville. 45tf

FOR SALE

Sweet corn at its best; also a good variety of flowers. — Apply Mrs. Graham Durant, Phone 428, Chesterville. 45-1

FOR SALE

Deering 6' grain binder, new canvasses, new cutting bar, good running order, priced to sell.—Apply D. W. Pollock, Berwick, Phone 338, Finch. 47-3

FOR SALE

All-steel Case mill equipped with feeder, blower, grain elevator and bushel weigher, good belts; sacrifice price, $500.—Apply James H. Merkley, Chesterville. 45

FOR SALE

100 pullets, Red RocksxSussex, 3 months old; pure bred Yorkshire boar, ready for service with papers; 2-disc disc plow, M-H; M-H grain binder; quantity elm lumber; 5-year-old chestnut horse.—Apply to John Bozak, Gallingertown. 45

CHICKS FOR SALE

Bray 3-4 week started chicks, available now. Pullets RIxWhite Leg. of White Leg. Some heavies. Dayolds for next month and Oct. should be ordered now. Ask us for full particulars. — Agent Orval Moak, Newington, Dial 542, Finch. 45-1

FOR SALE

Chesterfield with matching chair in excellent condition, a bargain; double bed with coil springs; electric washing machine; studio lounge. —Apply Mrs. A. T. David, Phone 370, Chesterville. 46

FOR SALE

28" John Deere threshing machine on factory rubber, all belts, ready to go; self feeder, bagger; Oliver Cockshutt pto corn binder with side delivery and loader; Case corn binder, pto with loader. Immediate delivery at Prescott. Must be seen to be appreciated.—Apply Walter Bulson, Lisbon. N.Y., Phone Ogdensburg 1791w3. 47

FOR SALE

200 Grey hybrid pullets, starting to lay.—Apply Fred Henderson, Dunbar, Ont. 45

FOR SALE

Goodison thresher, 28x48 on RT, weigher, self feeder, used 4 seasons at $1200. Easy terms, available on Aug. 20.—Apply Foley's Farm Supplies, Picton, phone 982, res.:828W. 45

CATTLE WANTED

All kinds of beef cattle, feeder pigs. est prices paid at our new Montreal market. Sellers may contact me bf calling 40r21, Embrun collect.—Romulus Clement, Embrun. 2 Dec 54

FARMERS!

Still a few openings for concrete silos. This season, 1944, 12 ft. diameter, $16 per ft.; 14 ft. diameter, $18 per ft. Farmer furnishes gravel and two men. — Apply B. Puddephat, Osgoode Stn., Phone 12r24, Metcalfe. 47

ESTRAY

Black and white heifer, came to my farm a month ago. Owner please identify and claim heifer by calling at farm of James Parkin, Morewood. 45-3

HOUSE FOR SALE

Six-room bungalow, 2 sun porches, hard and soft water, bathroom; pressure system, good garage; possession 60 days from date of sale.—Phone 721 between 12 and 1, and after 6 p.m. 45

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Prime Minister Speaks At Sod-turning Ceremony

The St. Lawrence River is no longer a barrier between Canada and the United States, Prime Minister St. Laurent said Tuesday after turning the first sod for the Canadian half of the $600,000,000 St. Lawrence power project at Maple Grove.

"Rivers, together with mountains and deserts, have been long considered as natural barriers which make excellent national frontiers because they divide peoples from one another," the prime minister declared. "While this may still be true to a certain extent, it is no longer the case as far as the St. Lawrence is concerned.

More and more this great waterway has become a bond rather than a barrier between Americans and Canadians. Every day thousands of residents of each country cross the river here at Cornwall and other border points to visit their neighbours on, and beyond, the other shore. It is not difficult to sense a strong community of interests binding together all residents of the St. Lawrence Valley."

Mr. St. Laurent said the power project and seaway will contribute to the peace of the world. The power scheme would draw the people of Canada and the United States closer together while the seaway, to be built at a cost of $300,000,000, would bring enormous benefits to millions of Canadians and Americans.

The white-haired head of Canada's government said undertakings of this type show what could be achieved when nations work together for the common good. Such projects also represented a strengthening of the forces of the western world, for it was in keeping with the policy of the North Atlantic Treaty to build up and maintain the strength of member states to discourage and deter agression.

It was for that reason that Canadinans and Americans could feel that the power project and the seaway would make a contribution to world peace.

"The power project is an integral part of another great international undertaking — the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway — for the direct and indirect benefit of the citizens on both sides of the border," Mr. St. Laurent stated.

"Realization of that project, which has been dear to the hearts of many of us on this continent for many years, will open the Great Lakes to ocean-going ships. I do not have to dwell on the enormous benefits which will result for many millions of people by the construction of the seaway."

Dwelling on the navigational phase of the double-barrelled project, he declared the "rich reserves" of Labrador and Quebec iron ore would become more readily available to Great Lakes steel mills providing a "great impetus to the industrial heartland of our continent.' Agriculture and industrial products would have easier access to foreign markets that would enable Canada to compete more efficiently for a "proper share" of international trade.

Mr. St. Laurent said that Lionel Chevrier, former Stormont MP and minister of transport, has been one of the "most enthusiastic proponents of the undertaking." He would now become "one of the greatest experts" on the subject with his appointment to the presidency of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

The prime minister concluded by expressing "my own satisfaction that this long sought after development is about to be realized."

"In it we have another of the accompolishments which friendship and co-operation between Canada and the United States have made possible," he declared. "Important though it is, I am confident it will be but one of the many monuments which will bear witness to the good relations between our two nations and our desire to work with all peoples as well as with each other for peace and prosperity in the world."

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Fall term opens September 7th, 1954. Registrations now being accepted.

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Fall term, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1954
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Build Ventilation For Winter

Barn ventilation is a winter problem but remodelling the barn to provide for it is most easily done in the summer.

In "Principles of Barn Ventilation" Wm. Kalbfleisch and J. W. White, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, describe why ventilation of barns is necessary and two methods of doing it effectively—one where electric powe ris available, the other where it must be done by natural movement of air.

With the natural draft method of ventilation, a vertical stack or flue is used to remove foul air from the barn while fresh air from from outside is admitted through vents located along the outside walls of the building. A movement of air is obtained in this system of ventilation because warm air is lighter in weight than cooler air. Thus the relatively warm air from the barn tends to rise through the stack as it is displaced by cooler air that enters the barn through the vents.

In mechanical, or fan ventilation, warm, moist, foul air is removed from a barn with fans powered by an electric motor, while fresh air enters the building via intake vents similar to those used in a natural draft system. This system, properly installed in an adequately constructed barn, is superior to flue ventilation in many respects but its use is restricted to farms that have electric power. It is particularly advantageous under moderate weather conditions when the outside temperature is within about 15 degrees of barn temperature, a condition which limits its use.

Methods of construction of the outlets and intakes for both natural draft and fan ventilation systems, number an d sizes of opening, insulation requirements, and barn temperatures required by the various classes of live stock are given in detail in the publication.

Canadian Pacific Railway Time Table

All Times Standard

Train
No. 22 for Montreal: 5.05 a.m., Daily
30—For Montreal: 8.55 a.m., except Sunday
35—For Toronto: 11.41 a.m., except Sunday
597—For Smiths Falls: 10.44 a.m., Sunday only
36—For Montreal: 4.56 p.m., except Sunday
598—For Montreal: 6.12 p.m., Sunday only
29—For Smiths Falls: 6.50 p.m., except Sunday
21—For Toronto: 12.01 a.m., Daily

Full information can be obtained at Station. Phone 325, T. D. Ross, Agent.

GRANT TO PROBE MYSTERIOUS RADIO BEAMS

The Carnegie Corp., of New York, has made a grant of $250,000 to Australian scientists for investigation into the mysterious radio beams that come from outer space.

The money will be part of the cost of constructing a huge radio receiving cup antenna—250 feet in diameter and 60 feet deep. Scientists can aim the antenna at any region of the sky to catch weak radio signals.

The radio waves to be investigated were first discovered in 1932. They come from all over space including the moon, the sun, the milky way and remote clusters of stars beyond the solar system. The waves also come from regions where no stars can be detected by their visible light. These have been dubbed "radio stars."

Scientists at the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories, working in co-operation with scientists in Australia and England, have combined radio and optical techniques to identify a nactual collision of two great galaxies of stars which happened 200,000,000 years ago and the light and radio waves of which are only just reaching this planet.

He: You ought to see the beautiful new altar in our church.
She: Lead me to it.

AUGUST VALUES

Men's UNIFORM SHIRTS—Grey, Sanforized. Price **3.59**

Men's WORKBOOTS—Army type; black, leather sole, heel plate. Pr. **8.50**

Criss-Cross MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—White, ruffled edge. Pr. **5.95**

New — KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS—Dark, with colour stripes. Pr. ..... **.89**

Beehive 3-ply FINGERING YARN — In Popular colours. Skein ..... **.54**

Sisman SCAMPERS—Brown, rubber sole, sizes 1-5½. Price **4.95**

Nova Plastic DIAPER BAG—Pink, blue. Eeach **2.79**

O.V. Pure Wool MOTOR RUGS—Colourful Plaids.. Price **7.95**

Ladies' SLIPS—White, fancy lace trim. Sizes 34-42. Price **1.95**

Carhartt BLUE DUNGAREES—Sanforized, men's, 30-44. Price **3.95**

NEW—Men's BOLO TIES—Use with sport shirts. Each **1.00**

PLASTIC COTTAGE CURTAINS—Choice of patterns. Set **1.19**

Sparton .SHEETS — Hemstitched, 68 x 90. Pr. **5.50**

Rust Craft "THANK YOU" NOTES—12 in box. Price ..... **.69**

Boys' WHITE T-SHIRTS—by Penman's. S-M-L. Each ..... **.85**

Dunkirk YARN—Pre-shrunk; grey, blue, wine, brown. 4-oz. ball. Price **1.35**

Baby SATIN COMFORTERS—Pink or blue. Price **3.50**

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McCormick's Biscuits 1 lb. pkg. 25c
Glen Valley Pork & Beans 3 for 25c
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Fruit Jars—Pints & Mediums

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Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

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GOLDFIELD

Miss Blanche McMahon, of Ottawa ,spent a few days at her home.

Those from here who were on the bus trip to Frank Ryan's and other places in Ottawa, sponsored by the Finch W.I. were: Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. Walter Burd, Miss Marguerite MacLean, Mrs. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. Dewey MacRae, Mrs. Wilbert Ouderkirk, Mrs. Willard Swerdfeger, Mrs. Blake Nephew and Mrs. Elburn Shaver.

Rev. Wm. Stanley, Cornwall, conducted services in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church; Chalmer's United Church congregation joined with St. Luke's congregation. On August 15th Mr. Chas. Shaver, theology student at MciGll University, will have charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies and Donald and Norma Gillies visited friends and Moose Creek.

Mr. Leonard McMahon, Pembroke, visited his home here.

Mr. Dan MaceLod and Winston MacLeod spent the weekend in Smiths Falls.

Master Kenneth Swerdfeger and Margaret Swerdfeger visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Barber and William, near Chesterville.

Misses Judith and Susan Higgs are spending some holidays with their grandparents, Mr .and Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Gillies, of Ottawa, visited the former's home here.

GRANTLEY

Miss Nell Hart, Reg. N., Rocky Hill, Conn., spent a week with Miss Marguerite and Mr. Jimmy Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Darling and Garfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancause and Andrew, Apple Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers, of Ottawa, were uSnday tea guests at the Carr home.

Mr .and Mrs. Angus Tessier and Beatrice spent two weeks with Miss Marguerite and Mr. Jimmy Shay.

Mrs. Jim Hesson and Mrs. Claude Carr enjoyed a bus trip with members of Finch W. I. to Ottawa on Thursday. They toured the Parliament Buildings, Laurier House, etc. and lunched at Kilreen Farm with Mr .and Mrs. Frank Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson spent Sunday at Cass Bridge with Mr .and Mrs. Bert iLnk and family and Mrs. Will Link.

Mr. and Mrs. uHgh Raymond, Apple Hill, spent uSnday at the Darling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr, Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McMillan and Margaret motored to Massena and other points on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Servage and family spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Friends of Mr. Jas. O. McMillan were sorry to learn of his accident on Saturday and hope for a speedy recovery. He is confined to bed for a few weeks.

Callers recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan and Mrs. iBll Fulton and Maryel were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quart and Mr. and Mrs. George Quart and family, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munroe and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Munroe and family

Mrs. Vernon Whaley and Kevin are spending a few days with Mrs. John McMillan and Mr. Grant McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling were recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McMillan and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul and family are spending a week's holidays with friends and relatives at Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monast were among those ttending the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonnell (nee Eileen Raymond) at the Green Valley Pavilion.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Beach are enjoying a month's holiday at their cottage at Beachburg. Mr. Beach will be returning to his pastoral duties August 22nd.

COLQUHOUN

Mrs. Beatrice Colquhoun and Paul Wright have returned home from Temagami.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Whittaker and daughter, Colleen, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Colmer Watson called at the former's home on Saturday evening.

Bert Whittaker is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whiittaker and family, Williamsburg.

Miss Joan Colquhoun, Temagami, is spending her holidays with Mrs. Beatrice Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and Paul.

Gordon Whittaker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strader in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren, of Ottawa, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault spent Tuesday of last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Whitteker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whittaker, Mr. Frank Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs .Herman Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell and nephew, Charles, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

MELVINS

Visitors at Mr .and Mrs. Emanuel Cayer's were Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Derwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunette, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt, Kitchener.

Callers of Mr .and Mrs. Richard Scott recently were Miss Joan Kendrick, Mrs. Chas. Flegg, daughters Merla and Fern, Mrs. Melvin Droppo, Chesterville, Mrs. Andy Burrows and granddaughter, of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Hugh Porteous and Mrs. Thos. Stata, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gainer and children, Mrs. Adam Gainer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland and family, Massena, are enjoying a motor trip to Mathieson, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gunn, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunn, Pakenham, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunn on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert K. Gunn, of Brantford, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs . Stewart Gunn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reid and Mrs. John Wood, Toronto, Mrs. Alex Munro, Almonte, Mrs. John Scott, Sarnia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunn.

Honoured on Birthday

A very pleasant time was spent on Sunday afternoon, August 8, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond, along the Rideau River. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Redmond.

Mr. Redmond was completely taken by surprise, upon entering the cottage for lunch, to find his family, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews gathered there. There were 22 present at the well-appointed table.

Decorations were in pink and white and a beautiful birthday cake, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight eRdmond, was placed before the guest of honour.

After lunch an address was read by his youngest brother, Dwight. A number of lovely and useful gifts were presented to the guest of honour.

Mr. Redmond thanked all for the their kindness and invited those present to visit him anytime.

Relatives from Winchester, Ottawa and Prescott were present.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moffatt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor.

Mrs. Harold Childs, Thamesville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman.

Mrs. S. F. Newton, Montreal, Mrs. Bert Newton and Mrs. Cecil Lake, of Cornwall, called on friends here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Dusen, Prescott.

Mrs. Weldon Dillabough spent last week at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hepburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg last of the week.

The food sale, under the auspices of the United W.M.S., held at the home of Mrs. A. Dillabough on Saturday evening, proved highly successful.

Miss Vivian Barrington sailed from Montreal on Tuesday for England. Miss Barrington is one of the teachers on exchange for a year.

Mr. Wilson Steinburg, Ottawa, is visiting friends here.

RIVERSIDE WEST

The monthly meeting of Berwick Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Smirle on uTesday evening. There was a large atendance.

A number of local W.I. members attended the Osnabruck Centre Institute on Thursday evening. All report a large crowd an d an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Morris Kennedy, Ottawa, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Glendon Casselman, Mr. Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Cornwall, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Glendon Casselman and family.

Mr. Dougal McMillan spent the week-end with Mr. John McMillan and sister, Isabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan were in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr, of Berwick, Mrs. John Bogart visited Mrs. Bertha Servage, Ogdensburg, on Sunday.

Mr. Dougal McMillan was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. Jake Smirle and family, Crysler. Sorry to report Mrs. Smirle is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. John McMillan were Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. C. MacGillivray, Mr. Melvin Lafleur, Cornwall, Mrs. Elgin Huff, Prescott.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Denzil and Basil were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mrs. Smith's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Miss Marion Campbell, Prescott, visited a couple of days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger. Miss Campbell left on Saturday for Toronto where she will spend the next fifteen months as affiliated nurse in the General Hospital there.

Mrs. Lillie Murphy and Wallace were Sunday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNairn, Lois and Gordon spent a few days with relatives in Toronto. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Isabella McNairn who for the past few weeks has been visiting her sister there.

Mrs. Walter Cheley, Aultsville, and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger spent Wednesday in Prescott, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell.

NEWINGTON

Mr. Jimmie Freeman, Cornwall, spent uSnday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son, Harold, were Saturday overnight guests with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helmer and family, Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn and son, Ronnie, were Sunday tea guests with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helmer and family, Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and daughter, Cornwall, spent Friday with Mr. Colborne Thompson.

Mr. Lloyd Hawn, Cardinal, spent the weeke-nd with his wife and family.

Mr. Clarence Moak, Cornwall, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Moak.

Miss Francis McCooey, Seventh Avenue, spent the wek-end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Emerson McCooey.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNaughton and daughter, Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shay, of Dixon, and Mrs. Earl Helmer, of Sandtown, were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Duff and family.

We are sorry to report that Ewart Baker is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. We all hope to see him home soon.

A number attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Rose Hollister on Friday. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

We are pleased to report that Mr. and Mrs. George Moak, who have been patients in Cornwall General Hospital, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cooper has returned hom after spending some time in Toronto where Mr. Cooper was a patient in hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son, Harold, and Miss Betty Hawn spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Korah Bush and son, Lyle, Massena. N.Y.

Miss Betty Hawn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helmer and family, Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Foster, of Western Ontario, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Korah Foster.

Mrs. Will Duvall called on Mrs. Zella Jardine on Sunday afternoon.

HYNDMAN

Mrs. Janet Lattimore, Mrs. Bert Lattimore called on Mrs. Keith Simpson and Mrs. Mary Francis, South Mountain, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant, George and Ritchie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, South Mountain, Wednesday evening.

Miss Doris Wilson, Groveton, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rupert and children, Prescott, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alev Francis.

Mrs. Jas. Somerville returned home on Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Francis and Winnie, South Mountain.

Mr. Arthur Alix and sons, Baie Comeau, Que., arrived here on Friday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Alix and Shirley.

Mrs. Maggie Law, Mrs. Eliza Beggs, Heckston, were Sunday visitors of their sister, Mrs. Janet Lattimore.

Mr. Robert Conley spent Saturday in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. John Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson, Winchester. Mr. Robinson is ill but his many friends hope he will soon be better.

Mr. Alex Brown is at present visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Simzer, and Mr. Simzer, Prescott.

Mrs. Hubert Robinson, Dale and Bruce were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lacky, Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomspon, Ottawa, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. Morrison and daughter, Margaret Ann, of the U.S., were Sunday visitors of Mr. Will Brown and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Harold Francis were weeke-nd visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison, of Ottawa, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron and family, Ottawa, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmuir, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lambert and children, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright, Spencerville, were tea guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis, of Hyndman, Mr .and Mrs. Jack Rupert and children, Prescott, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, Glen Stewart.

Mrs. Jas. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Somerville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden, Cardinal.

Mr .and Mrs. Alex Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rupert and children, Prescott. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Iroquois.

DEADLY JELLYFISH FOUND OFF AUSTRALIA

A jellyfish found in northern Australian waters is considered the deadliest animal in the world by Frank McNiell, marine zoologist, of Sydney, Australia.

McNeill believes the floating tentacled jellyfish, which recently stung and killed eight-year-old Clarke Currow, at Darwin, was a Cubamedusa jellyfish, also known as a sea wasp.

Clarke was standing in shallow water when the creature drifted against him and wrapped its long wispy streamers about him. The child ran screaming to the beach, collapsed and died within a few minutes.

"The Cubmedusa is deadlier than the most poisonous snake," McNeill says, "and has caused death in less than three minutes."

"The Cubamedusa is about the size of a man's hand, with tentacles between two and four feet long."

NATION VALLEY

Mrs. John Allison and son, Douglas, Maple Ridge, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Allison and Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and sons, Denzel, Beauford and Brian, Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Price and son, Toronto, were visitors of Mrs. Olive Droppo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hummel and Mrs. Herman Hummel, Chesterville, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro.

Miss Edna Marcellus was visiting relatives in the U.S. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Merkley and son, Gary, of Toronto, were visiting Mrs. Olive Merkley.

Miss Winnifred Shaver spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jamieson, Portland-on-Rideau Lakes.

Mr .and Mrs. Henry Johnston and Mrs. Alice Hess, Chesterville, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Olive Droppo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson and daughter, Helen Diane, were visiting the former's home in the Valley.

Mrs. W. McPherson, Cornwall, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munro last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and family, of the Springs, visited Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley and family on Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Froats, Brinston, Mr. Howard Nesbitt and daughter, Mrs. Earl uMnro, of the Springs, were here for the farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro.

Mrs. Geo. Timmons and Miss Pearl Merkley, Inkerman, were visiting their sister in the Valley.

Mrs. Mae Johston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guy, Prescott, were guests of the later's mother.

Mrs. W. G. Barkley and family atended the Thom—Nesbitt marriage in Knox Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro have been making a great many farewell calls on neighbours, relatives and friends before leaving for Toronto to make their future home with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray. It is with sad hearts we say good-bye to one of our most popular families. We wish them well.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whittaker, and family, Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley and family were on a picnic Sunday to the Lighthouse, Osgoode.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie York and children visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston, of Cass Bridge, were visiting relatives in the Valley.

INDIANS AND ESKIMOS VIE FOR CHURCHILL'S WHALES

The sea has been tinted red at one point along the Churchill, Man., harbour shoreline since early June. This is at the processing plant where 19 licensed white whale hunters—chiefly Indians and Eskimos—land their catches and receive payment at the rate of $1 a foot.

Over 400 of the big mammals have been delivered to the plant since the season opened.

The season's quota is 800, and fishermen expect this number will be taken well before the season closes at the end of August.

The whales, averaging 1,000 pounds in weight but sometimes going well over 1,500, are taken with hand-thrown harpoons.

Most are captured in Churchill harbour within sight of the processing plant.

The fishermen are licensed by the federal government through the Churchill detachment of the RCMP. Most of the licenses are granted to Indians and Eskimos. One or two white residents living in the area also joined the hunt, but licenses are not granted to whites coming in from the outside.

It is a major source of livelihood for the Eskimos and Indians and the policy is to reserve it chiefly for them.

Most of the whales run between 8 and 10 feet in length, and some of the fishermen make earnings of $300 and $400 in weeks of good catches.

At the plant the thick coating of blubber is sliced oq for processing into whale oil. The remainder of the carcass goes for ground meat for fur farms.

Fifteen Eskimos brought to Churchill from Fort Chimo by the the federal government are going to be offered permanent homes at Churchill.

"Calling a spouse vile names in sign language is grounds for divorce."—Spokane court.

NATIONAL VIEWS & NEWS

BIG PLOW turns up huge ridges of cloddy soil as a Caterpillar track-type Tractor pulls it 30 inches deep through New Mexico farmland.



BIG GAME ON! When park officials refused to let Mike (below) in to see a San Francisco baseball game, he decided to watch through a handy knothole.





BIG FUTURE. Starry-eyed May Wynn (above) feels she is the luckiest girl in Hollywood after getting the only female role in a movie featuring top male actors.

Take Care of Farm Buildings—It Pays to Paint

There is probably no single operation performed on a farm which adds more to the appearance, and to the value than a good paint job. A well painted set of farm buildings not only increases family pride and satisfaction but it marks the owner as a business-like individual. Too often unpainted buildings are associated with other forms of neglect and disrepair of of both structures and machinery. The cost of paint should be considered a part of building maintenance on a long time basis and not the total cost of the job as one large sum. A study of the long term value of paint on the farm buildings by Prof. Wooley, of the Missouri Agricultural Experimental Station, indicates an increase of over 43% in the life of farm buildings when painted as needed as compared with ones not painted.

Buildings should be painted immediately upon being built. If wood has begun to rot the process will continue after paint has been applied. To delay painting means more expense both in amount of paint used and in time of preparation of surface. Galvanized iron is one of the very few materials which should be weathered for a year or so to give the paint a better hold.

Outside painting can be done whenever the surface is clean and dry and above freezing. Between 60 and 80 deg. F. is considered ideal for best results. Wood must be dry before painting otherwise the paint may peel.

While materials may be bought and the paint mixed on the job, probably the best plan is to buy ready mixed paint from a reputable source and use it according to instructions.

There are few places where poor material can be disguised so well as in paint and the difference between poor paint and good paint is usually not apparent until the job has been done for some time. With the cost of labour high in relation to the cost of paint it is good business to buy good materials.

The amount of paint needed can be estimated from the rough measurements of the dimensions of the building by remembering that one gallon of priming coat on wood will cover an average 300-400 sq. ft. and 400-600 sq. ft. on second and third coats. Old lumber will take more paint than new wood and more paint is neded if a lighter colour is to be applied over a dark one.

Before painting all repair work should be attendede to. The time spent wil l be well repaid in quality of the finished job. A wire brush should be used to clean off loose paint. The surface may then be dusted off with a cloth or soft brush. Knots should be coated with shellac if the best job is to be done.

Paint must be mixed thoroughly. A wooden paddle is the simplest stirring tool but if a drill press or electric drill is available a metal stirring paddle welded to a rod in the drill chuck will do the mixing job much easier and faster.

Though many painters prefer a brush, a paint job may be done a good deal more quickly and less paint used if a paint gun is available. Satisfactory outfits may be obtained for $40.00 or $50.00, driven by a ¼ h.p. electric motor or small gas engine. These are quite suitable for the average building. If much painting is to be done, however, time will be saved by buying a paint tank in place of the cup usually provided. A spray gun is especially useful for painting shingles, while for painting farm machginery, it is almost a necessity to force paint into crevices which would be very difficult with a brush. A certain amount of skill is needed to operate a gun properly but this can be acquired with a little practice. nI using a paint gun keep the following points in mnd:

1. The consistency of the paint is important. Mix the paint as thick as the gun will handle and spread evenly.
2. Strain all paint through a piece of window screen.
3. Hold the gun at least 6-19 inches from the work and move it in a straight line, not an arc.
4. Do corners and edges first and flat surfaces last.

5' Learn to pull the trigger after starting each stroke and release it again before completing the stroke.

6' Start with a clean gun and keep it clean.

For farmers who may already have their own air compressor outfit it should be emphasized that the ordinary compressor is designed to deliver a small volume of air (1½ to 2 cu. ft. min.) at a fairly high pressure (100-150 lbs.) while the average small paint spray compressor is made to deliver a relatively large volume of air at low pressure (about 40 lbs. or less). If a paint spray gun is to be used on a regular air compressor outfit a pressure reducer or air transformer will be needed to keep the pressure constant and to prevent damage to the paint ank or cup.

Some small piston type compressors may not be able to supply the required volume of air. Others may need to be speeded up somewhat by using a large pulley on the motor.

It is most important to clean a paint gun thoroughly. A small quantity of solven should be put through the gun immediately after use and the gun operated until the liquid is clear. The gun then should be partially disassembled to make sure the working parts are free of paint. Time spent cleaning the gun will be well paid by performance.

Paint brushes in use from day to day should be suspended in linseed oil or turpentine to cover the bristles. After the paint job is finished they should be washed thoroughly in turpentine, then in soap and water.

After spinning the brush with the handle between the hands it should be carefully wrapped up in newspaper and allowed to dry. Brushes in which paint has been allowed to dry can never be entirely restored. They may be made serviceable, however, with one of the various good brush cleaners on the maket.

So, if the paint is applied by professionals or the owner, one may take pride in the appearance of the buildings that only a good paint job can give.

Ventilation Controls Poultry Diseases

Building ventilation and design may be the keys to future control of some serious poultry diseases.

Four University of Connecticut researchers said some concepts of ventilation may have to be abandoned and declared that manufacturers could assist in licking the disease problem by designing materials expressly for poultry housing.

Pointing out that heavy concentrations of birds in one area together with larger flocks probably has increased virulence of some diseases, the report said mortality is not the only measure of disease's toll.

"In many cases the signifcant retardation in performance is more important than the mortality," the report said. "Egg production in laying flocks often falls below the flock's laying capability." Broilers that survive disease often weigh considerably less than those which were not effected."

The report noted that investigators in the United States, England and Canada have stimulated growth of chicks reared in quarters where chickens have been kept over a period of time by feeding them penicillin. Other studies show that dust increases severity of respiratory diseases and that significant growth stimulation can be obtained with germicidal lamps, the report said.

Analyze Ancient Arab Gout Remedy

An Albany Medical College professor is studying the properties of a drug used in treatment of gout in the same manner today that it was prescribed by the Arabs centuries ago.

Dr. Frank C. Ferguson Jr., is study the drug, colchicine, under a U.S. Public Health Service grant. Ferguson said the Arabs kept written records of the use and effects of colchicine.

"The remarkable thing is," he said, "that they prescribed about the some doses, provided identical directions for administration of the drug, and apparently knew as much about the nature and action of this material."

Ferguson said the drug can prevent duplication of cells, which makes it useful to horticulturists. It can be used to interfere with cell multiplication and cause production of seeds which contain "two cells in one," he said.

Reported missing from the tower of the Comanche County Court House in Comanche, Texas—the 1,600-pound bell.



HOPPY AND FRIEND — Grown-ups may never have heard of a character called Hoppy, but thousands of youngsters across the country know all about him. He's a small impish character whose antics and bright remarks help make the Trans-Canada network show, "Sleepytime Storyteller," the success it is. The storyteller himself is Stan Chapman, and listeners to the weekly CBC programme have never seen Hoppy. Neither has Stan Chapman, for that matter, so he has asked his many listeners to send in drawings of how they think Hoppy does look. The figure perched on his shoulder is one of these. Boys and girls across Canada are sending their sketches to the Sleepytime Storyteller at his home in Campbellton, N.B. At the end of August the entries will close, and the three winners selected, who wil be awarded prizes. Hoppy is very pleased with the results so far; nearly all of them, he says, flatter him.

Ultrasonic Tool May Replace The Dentist's Drill

A new ultrasonic tool designed to supplant the unpleasant, unloved dentist drill is announced at Colpmbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

If all goes well, the new device will be available to dentists' patients within a year or two years.

Clinical studies conducted by Dr. Carl R. Oman, professor of dentistry at the Columbia school, have so far been successful. But further controlled tests must be carried out on thousands before there will be reason to cheer the demise of the grinding, fearsome, present-day drill.

The instrument, known as the cavitron, has beeen developed over the last 10 years by the Cavitron Equipment Corp. The U.S. Navy and RAF have also been coducting experiments with it.

Will the tool eliminate pain in dentistry? This was the tough question asked Dr. Oman when he unveiled the cavitron.

He said carefully that it would be a great deal less painful than the conventional drill, but added that, of course, if raw nerve is touched there must be pain.

This is how the cavitron works: The cutting tool, the part comparable to the bur on the end of the dentist's drill, vibrates 29,000 times a second, moving back and forth over a slender stainless steel tube about one-thousandths of an inch. The tiny steel blade of the tool sets up a vibration in a solution of abrasive particles and water. The solution, in contact with the tooth, does the cutting.

The tool, however, would not harm the gums or inside of the mouth if it came in contact with these areas. It can be held against the hand and the only sensation is a slight tickling.

WITCH DOCTOR'S RITUAL LOCATES DROWNED BOY

An Indian witch doctor in Portage la Prairie, Man., talked with the spirits and then led RCMP to the exact location to recover the body of a drowned Indian boy.

Louis Prince, a witch doctor from Sandy Bay reserve, held a seance at the home of 5-year-old Clifford Hall who drowned in the Assiniboine River. After his consultation with the spirits he told RCMP they would find the boy's body six bends down the river, entangled in tree boughs.

The police, willing to look anywhere, had little faith in the prediction, but counted off six bends anyway. At the exact spot indicatedby Prince they found the body. The lad had fallen into the swollen stream an dwas swept away. He was trying to fill a pail with water on the bank.

TORONTO WOMEN SMOKING PIPES

Toronto tobacco stores report that more and more women are taking to pipe smoking. The trend has developed since the cancer research report in the United States stated there was a definite link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. While they have not appeared in public places as yet, pipe designers are working on designs for the expected day when they become a familiar sight.

One Toronto retailer said that some wives are too shy to buy a pipe and are smoking their husband's brier.

OUTDOOR ROUNDUP—

(Continued from Page 2)

than we had been used to. So much so that we first thought we were tangling with small muskies. A closer examination of the first few taken revealed that they were pike alright. By far the largest number of all fish taken seemed to prefer a small Veltic spinner with a silver blade. This I pass along for the benefit of the spin fishermen. This lure is too small and light to be handled with a bait casting rod and reel.

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Quebec's vast area north of the Saguenay River still is largely unexplored.

Three quarters of New Brunswick's land is covered with merchantable timber.

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1-2" Asphalt Coated Fibre-board Sheathing

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WHAT EVERY WIDOW KNOWS
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Phone Us Your Personals
Call 401

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloley and family of Ottawa were calling on friends here on Saturday.

Mr. Graham Weegar and family of Toronto are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Thomas Hoolahan were renewing acquantances here this week-end.

Mrs. Gordon Symes and James of Montreal have been spending a holiday with Mrs. Wesley Cross.

Mrs. Neil Muldoon and family of Brockville have been visiting at Mr. Edward Lynchs.

Mrs. Bert Bramley of Brockville has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith the past week.

Miss Frances McEvoy and Mr. James McEvoy have been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEvoy at Coteau du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lang of Kitchener visited at the home of Mrs. Campderros on Monday. Mrs. Lang is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison and Carley are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hallohan in Watertown N.Y.

Callers and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulthart on Sunday last were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moak and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sanders and children of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stata and children of Ottawa.

Jack Bowman and Dennis Hunter of Toronto are spending this week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harper and Bob of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Woodstock and Grant McGee visited Mrs. T. J. McGee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fox of Toronto, who have recently returned from England were guests of Mrs. T. J. McGee.

Miss Evelyn Denne of Newmarket and Miss Coro Brock of Toronto were guests of Mrs. T. J. McGee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGee and Catherine of Melville Sask. are visiting Mr. McGee's mother Mrs. T. J. McGee.

Miss Vivian Alguire and Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, Winchester are this week motoring through New York and the New England States and will stop over at Hartford and Bristol Conn.

Mr. and Hrs. A. C. Hooks of Zephyrhills, Fla., have returned to their home after spending the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jarvis and other friends in Chesterville. They also spent some time with Mr. Bob Droppo in Gravenhurst, Miss Cora Droppo in Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer in Toronto.

Weewend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jarvis were Miss Cora Droppo of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Droppo and daughter Vivian of Massena, N.Y., and Mr. Steve Brabazon of Ottawa.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barkley and Edith were Mr. and Mrs.Aaron Allison, Moose Jaw, Sask., Mr. Andrew Allison, Miss Isobel Young, Mrs. Arthur Barkley, Mr. Graham Barkley and Mrs. Grace Froats.

Miss Aura Graham is spending this week with Mrs. Fred Swaze and family at Lacelles, Que.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Amelia Lambkin of Calgary who is convalescing from illness at Elma, wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks to those kind friends who have been writing to her and sending so many cards and letters of inquiry regarding her health.

She feels that just at present, the effort of replying is slightly beyond her capabilities, and takes this means of expressing her grateful thanks to all those who have sent tokens of affection and remembrance.

THE GOSPEL TENT
ALBERT STREET
Special Services Now in Progress

Sunday Evening at 7.30 p.m. and Continuing
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8 p.m.
SPECIAL SPEAKERS — SPECIAL MUSICAL TALENT
LIVELY INSPIRATIONAL SINGING

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS
AGES 4 - 14
Beginning Monday, August 16th
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
GOSPEL TENT, ALBERT STREET

Monday Through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

BIBLE STORIES — FLANNELGRAPH STORIES
CHORUSES — HANDCRAFTS
ALL WELCOME

COMMUNITY
"The Home of Hollywood's Best"
Matinee Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Matron in attendance
LATEST IN SOUND AND PROJECTION EQUIPMENT
Beginning April 26, shows will begin at 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Saturday show starts at 6.30; admission 35c until 7.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 12-13-14
"SECRET OF THE INCAS"
In Technicolor
Boldest of the plundering adventurers, he dared the curse of the ancients for the lost golden treasure of the Incas. Here is shattering excitement, tingling thrills, love aflame.
Charlton Heston, Nicole Maurey and Robert Young

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16-17-18
"KISS ME KATE"
In Color
Nothing you've ever seen on any screen packs the entertainment wallop of "KISS ME KATE," with Cole Porter's unforgettable music and romantic, riotous capers.
Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Keenan Wynn

FOTO NIGHT NAME CALLED
Wm. Clark, Chesterville, Ont.
Next Week $170.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro Honoured by Friends At Farewell Party

On Friday evening last neighbours, relatives and friends, numbering around a hundred, gathered in the Nation Valley Schoolhouse to say good-bye to two highly esteemed and dear friends who had spent their entire lives in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro are leaving in a few days to take up residence with their only child, Mrs. Wm. Murray, and Mr. Murray, of Toronto. Through illness Mr. Munro wasn't able to carry on the work of the farm so had to sell it.

They will be greatly missed in the vicinity.

Early in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Munro were escorted to the front. Little Carol Merkley presented Mrs. Munro with a corsage and Mrs. Earl Munro read the following address:

Nation Valley,
July 30th, 1954

Dear Enos and Addabelle:

Legend has it that when the Creator of the Universe looked at His handiwork and called. He was surely looking down over Nation Valley—and from this valley they say you are going, after having spent your early years in this beauty spot of Ontario. Blessings are still to be bestowed on you; now you are going to enjoy all the wonders of the capital city of our fair province has to offer.

You are both natives of this Valley. Your families go back to the beginning in Valley lore. As the early history records it, in Winchetser Township in 1850 a Munro was reeve and the early history of the Munro family has it the first Munro hewed out a home on Lot 16, Concession 3, in 1833.

Even in your time you have seen your beloved Valley come from the days of the horse and buggy and coal oil lamps and seen the log cabins give way to the fine modern homes that mark this district, and have had the thrill of seeing the electric lights come to illuminate the beautiful Nation River as it winds along its way.

You have always had the welfare of this community at heart and in the days when plans were made to keep fresh in our memories those young men who gave their lives in the Great War, your efforts were untiring.

Our school entertainments and all activities were your interests and all were made more enjoyable by the gifts of your talents and the cultural life of our community through the years has been greatly enriched by your musical talent You have joined with us in our accomplishments and your ready hand, a kindly word and understanding have sustained us in our times of distress.

The poet has said "The glory of the home is hospitality" and you have, even in the years when your health limited your movement among us as much as you would have liked, dispensed this gracious hospitality at all times.

Your talent for planning and work in our Red Cross throughout two World Wars, your invaluable assistance at our November 11th Memorial Services shall long be remembered.

Great people have been known to leave their footprints in concrete, but you have left your prints in the hearts of the folk of Nation Valley.

And now, as you go from us to reside with your family in Toronto, we want you to have these gifts from us and may they say to you that the entrance to Nation Palley shall alweys be wide open and that you often shall come back to see us.

"Who through distant lands has canced to roam,
Ne'er thrilled with pleasure at the name of 'home'."

Rena Merkley, Eva Munro, Leila Merkley, Mildred Nottell, Mae Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Munro were presented with a Westminster chimes clock, a Book of Remembrance and a lawn chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Munro both replied but found it a difficult task to say good-bye, but graciously thanked their relatives and friends for their gifts and kindness to them.

The rest of the evening was spent in visiting, music and dancing; refreshments were served around midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Munro are residing at 98 Armour Blvd., Toronto, 10, and will be glad to hear from their friends.

Grantley W. A. Meets At Darling Home

"The Christian Citizen" was the theme studied at the August meeting of the Grantley W.A. at the home of Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Willis Darling. There was an attendance of twelve members and four visitors.

The hymn "The Hills of Galilee" was followed by repeating the Apostles' Creed in unison. Mrs. Willis Darling read the scripture and Mrs. Glenn McMillan the lesson thoughts, all joining in the prayer and W.A. creed.

The secretary, Mrs. Beckstead, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The roll call was answered by naming one's birthplace. An offering of $6.50 was received.

The president, Mrs. Gordon, read a letter from Mrs. Beach listing the articles packed in the bale for Korea and valued at $53. Rev. Mr. Beach and Mrs. Beach are now on holidays and will return on August 22nd.

Mrs. M. O. Robinson read "What did we do today." Mrs. Beckstead read "God's Garden" and Mrs. Darling a humorous sketch on "Parents."Two young visitors, Audrey and Joan Casselman, entertained with a piano duet, "Little Ruby," and also won a quiz on the months of the year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan, Mrs. Claude Carr, Mrs. Wilburn Robinson and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead, and all enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

The September meeting will be at the Parsonage at Finch.

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY—IN fond memory of a loving wife, Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Bailey who died August 14, 1953.

When evening shadows come stealing through,
That's the time, dear wife, my heart aches for you.
How often I wish your dear face I could see,
You will always live in my memory.

Husband Jay.

"A man may be drunk and abusive in a taxi. When he paid his fare an Englishman's cab is his castle."—A Cardiff, Wales, court.

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M., CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30

SATURDAY MATINEE—at 2.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 12-13-14
"THE DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER"
A western, starring Audie Murphy and Lisa Gaye
"BUGGS BUNNY REVUE, NO. 2"
All laughs. Three-quarters of an hour of selected cartoons

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16-17-18
"DEVIL'S CANYON"
A Western, starring Virginia Mayo and Dale Robertson
"CHARGE OF THE LANCERS"
Starring Jean Pierre Aumont and Paulette Goddard
Both Features in Colour

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 19-20-21
"THE BLACK HORSE CANYON"
A Western, starring Joel McCrae and Mari Blanchard
"WHO KILLED DOC ROBIN"
Both Features in Colour

Township Council Meets At Williamsburg Calls for Drain Tenders

The municipal council of the Township of Williamsburg met on August 7th in the I.O.O.F. Hall in the Village of Williamsburg.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Upon a motion of Wells and Marcellus the Aden Casselman Drain By-law was read a third time and the clerk was instructed to call for tenders on the drain. The clerk was also instructed to notify the township engineer to examine and report on the Southworth Drain.

Upon a motion of Kyle and Wells the clerk was instructed to have 500 copies of the township's building by-law reprinted.

Upon a motion of Kyle and Wells the clerk was instructed to write the Inspector of Postal Services regarding the mail delivery over the Nash Creek Bridge which it now closed to traffic.

Upon a motion of Marcellus and Wells the following orders and accounts were paid: Roads and bridges, $1,602.00; drain expenditures, $460.00; fire fighting expenses, $150.00; salaries, $233.00; indigent patients, $124.00; relief, $15.00; miscellaneous, $78.00.

Upon a motion of Kyle and Wells coucil adjourned to meet again on the 4th day of September, 1954.

BROCKVILLE DEFEATS LOCAL BALL TEAM

The Brockville CNRA softball team defeated Chesterville 11 to 9 in a keenly contested match at Chesterville that went to nine innings.

After trailing Chesterville for six innings, the visitors tied up the contest in the seventh when Metcalfe, Levia and Hoy scored on Lewis' smashing triple into left field.

Ted Graveline hurled for the visitors until the seventh when Bob Paul took over the mound duties. Doug Barkley went the nine innings for Chesterville.

Brockville — Murray, Burns, Pearce, Metcalfe, Levia, Hoy, Graveline, Lewis, Paul, Farley.

Chesterville—C. McMillan, Barkley, D. Smith, J. Julyan, D. Stewart, H. Moriarty, H. Labre, D. Jarvis, D. McIntosh.

Officials — Plate, Bob Rennells, Brockville; bases, B. Paul, Brockville.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who so kindly remembered me by sending cards, treats, flowers and calls during both my stays in Winchester Memorial Hospital and as of present at my home. Special thanks to the nursing staff who made these stays pleasant.

Foster Droppo.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
(ANGLICAN)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.
11.30 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.
All Made Welcome

H. W. ALGATE
Optometrist
at P. J. GILROY'S
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
At Davidson's Jewellery Store at Winchester on Alternate Thursdays
Only By Appointment
IN ADVANCE

I. O. O. F.
Chesterville Lodge No. 288
Carl Merkley, N.G.
"Oddfellowship is Good Fellowship"
Meetings held at 8.00 p.m. on first and third Thursday of month.
NEXT MEETING
THURS., SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1954

Coming Events

"THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS"
Coming to Winchester Theatre for one week starting August 23, "The Little Kidnappers." A beautiful heartwarming picture of children. Don't miss it or you'll be sorry. 46-2

DANCES
Dancing every Friday evening in the Winchester Arena, featuring Russ Hay and his Orchestra. Admission 50c each. 41tf

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Minister
CHURCH CLOSED DURING AUGUST

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES
The Rev. R. D. Ellis
Services held in Library of Chesterville Community Hall
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954
Services being conducted in Gospel tent on Albert Street.
6.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Speaker: Rev. D. W. Ellis
(See other announcement)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Interim Moderator:
Rev. John Hardwick
Mr. Fred Miller, Student Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1954
9.00 a.m. Sunday School Dunbar
9.'0 a.m. Service Dunbar
11.00 a.m. Service Morewood
7.30 p.m. Service Chestervivlle
Sermon: "Sin and Suffering", Luke 13 : 2.

CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 434, BESL
Carl Merkley, President
CHESTERVILLE — ONT.
Meetings Held 2nd Monday of Every Month
—NEXT MEETING—
MONDAY, AUGUST 9th

Next Week's Programme
PICADILLY THEATRE
Williamsburg - Ontario

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 12-13-14
"THE NAKED JUNGLE"
A drama filmed in Technicolor. The most exciting motion picture ever made. Starring Eleanor Parker, Charles Heston and William Conrad.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16-17-18
"CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT"
It's the year's big song-and-laugh show with Bob Hope at his most hilarious, surrounded by beautiful gals, knee-deep in romance and comedy; all in gorgeous, flaming Technicolor. With Joan Fontaine, Audrey Dalton and Basil Rathbone.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AUGUST 19-20-21
"THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"
A new and uproarious role for the world's funniest man, Red Skelton, with Cara Williams, James Whitmore and Reginald Owen.

"PRIDE OF MARYLAND"
Here's the exciting story of a great horse, a great rider and a great love. With all the colour, the thrill and adventure of America's fabulous era. Starring Peggy Stewart and Stanley Clements.