

NO STANDARD WEEK OF AUGUST 4th

All persons interested are here reminded that there will be no Standard published the week of August 4th.

ALL SET FOR ROTARY FROLIC
Granted fine weather, the Rotary Club expects to entertain "thousands" of visitors from this district to-night.

As to where the money all goes, looking over the report of the committee in charge of community service work, it is seen that about \$800, was spent on one child who was treated at the Sick Children's Hospital for a year; about half that amount provided tonsil operations for children of needy families.

MOVED TO MEADOW

Mr. Clyde Marshall who has conducted a radio repair shop at the Variety Store and lately at his home here, moved last Friday with his wife and two children to Meadow where Clyde will be employed at the new radio factory which is opening up there.

LOCAL HITCH-HIKER RIDES WITH HONEYMOONERS

When Kenneth Leaver set out for the North County last Saturday morning, little did he think he would be meeting with friends from home who were going his way.

CLASS PICNIC AT EUGENIA

Eleven junior girls of Mrs. Langman's Sunday School class enjoyed a picnic at Eugenia Park last Wednesday afternoon.

OFF TO C.G.I.T. CAMP

The C.G.I.T. Camp at Miramichi Bay has among its campers this week six girls from the local group including Fern Harris, Iona and Leona Alex.

SIMCOE MAY VISIT GREY

A special committee of the Grey County Council, under the chairmanship of Councillor John A. Davis, Reeve of Artemesia, is arranging for the members and officials of the Simcoe County Council to visit Grey County in the very near future as guests of the latter.

LOCAL GIRL EXPECTED HOME

Fru Elizabeth Astrup, the former Betty Carefoot, whose home has been in Norway since her marriage following the war, is here sailing for home.

Services For Grey Co. Farmers Outlined In Prepared Booklet

For the past several months Mr. T. Stewart Cooper, the Agricultural Representative for the County of Grey, as well as his assistant and staff, has been directing his efforts toward making Grey County farmers aware of the work being done or undertaken by the various Grey County organizations, and by this Grey County Branch of the Department of Agriculture which is very much alive to the needs of the County; it represents. As well as this, it has outlined a dozen services that are made available through this Department which underlines to assist in everything pertaining to the field of agriculture.

One of the purposes of the book of nearly 30 pages is to acquaint farmers with the object of each association, the different methods by which they can achieve their purpose, and what the Association can claim credit for. This is true of the Grey County Crop Improvement Association. For instance, the book explains the reason for soil surveys and the procedure which is expected to point the way to better use of the land, improved soil management, and to increased soil productivity.

During the past few years, farmers have become interested in permanent pastures, and directions for sowing are fully explained. Facts pertaining to Calhoun Vaccination are made known by a series of questions and answers, (farmers are invited to make application for this vaccination), and other diseases pertaining to farm animals are dealt with.

The control of the warble fly which is a live question in County Forums this past year is all set out, with the hope that this project will become county wide, with the use of at least one county sprayer which has been made available.

An improvement program is suggested in the hog program to meet the requirements for both the domestic and export market, all of which makes interesting reading and material for study. You will discover it deals with many of the most common diseases, feeding problems and should solve many doubts in the minds of farmers.

The objects of a Junior Farmer Association as set forth on page 21 is a challenge to the rural young people of the county to be organized. The same may be said of the county organizations, and the competitions which are arranged by the County Executive are not only of benefit to junior farmers of the county but would arouse interest in many subjects pertaining to social life of farm young people.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work which has been conducted in Grey County for many years is of utmost importance if we are going to get our boys and girls interested in farm life. The aims and regulations are clearly stated.

Big Fish In District Lakes

Mr. Ernie (Eli) Williams of Toronto was one of those week-end fishermen who had good luck at Bell's Lake, and the prize of his catch was a Brown trout measuring 20 inches and weighing 3 lb., 4 oz. And for the benefit of his Toronto friends (and to encourage them a bit) this is no fish story either.

Lee Hutchinson at Irish Lake, isn't a very big fisherman but he caught a 14 1/2" bass at Irish Lake last Friday night, even if he had to have a hand to pull it in. That's the first fish for this 6-year-old, so it's the biggest fish he's caught yet.

And we might remind you here of Hanover Old Home Week (Aug. 2nd to the Fishing contest being held during 8th) with three expensive casting rods from Hanover; entrants can come stream are well stocked, states a bull-catches of trout, bass or pike. Local being offered as prizes for the best from any place in the world, and they are all welcome.

7 STITCHES IN LEG WHEN LAD JUMPED IN FRONT OF MOWER

Keith Lever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lever, Toronto Line North, had a close call from serious injury last week, when his leg was cut by a mower knife and seven stitches were needed to close the wound.

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ed in the book, and if there is not already a Homemaking Club, or an Agricultural Club in your community, you are not taking full advantage of the opportunities available from Provincial departments operating for this purpose.

The Women's Institutes can play an important part in the affairs of any community and it is hoped that the objects and program will inspire a few more to be started in our county in the coming year.

The Federation of Agriculture, the strongest, most aggressive and ambitious organization in the county, includes every farmer as a member, and it behooves each and every farmer to give it their support. The Hog and Cream Producers, are two results of their efforts, and so it is in the interests of every Grey County farmer that this body act as a representative to make known the needs of farmers and to act as its agent in seeking consideration.

Local Canoist to Paddle For Can. Championship

Hugh Mercer had quite a day at the Western Division Championships of the Canadian Canoe Association held at Centre Island, Toronto, last Saturday. He was just nosed out by his team-mate, Bert Ildershaw, but had revenge on Billy Williamson, Canada's representative at the last Olympics, who beat him the week before, and who was third this time. Hugh then teamed with Oldershaw to easily take the double-blade tandem; and his double-blade four crew were conceded their event. He is considered to be an almost sure point-getter at the Canadian Championships to be held at Ottawa on August 2nd, where he will paddle under the colors of the Island Canoe Club.

Hugh is also featured in the gala Bowdley regatta to be held on July 30th, and at the Fisherton Old-Home Week on August 6th, giving his demonstration of trick and safety canoeing at both places.

Swimming Pool at Hanover

The Kinsmen Memorial Swimming Pool is now under construction, and will be officially opened by Ontario's Athletic Commissioner, Mr. Syl Apps, on Wednesday evening, August 6th, during Hanover's Old Home Week. The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$35,000. This pool will be dedicated to the loving memory of those of this community who died as a result of World War II and in grateful tribute to those who, dared to die, survived.

There will be fitting ceremonies for the occasion, followed by a demonstration of racing and diving by a Toronto YMCA team of expert swimmers. A team of 12 girls from the Toronto Ornamental Swimming Club will demonstrate the finer points of scientific swimming including the colorful Water Wheel, linking themselves together and revolving vertically in the water. These attractively clad girls form clever arrangements of floats and designs.

Baseball News

Kimberley won from Markdale in a Centre-Grey league game on Monday night by a score of 7-10, after a close and exciting game.

Markdale was held scoreless until the fifth, and then with some real hitting, took a 5-3 lead. Roy Irwin's line drive to left being a very hard hit ball.

Freeman was good in the early stages of the game but tired, and was relieved by Ernie Harvey and Norm Fitzsimmons who pitched the last two innings for Markdale, retiring the side in the seventh on three pitches.

R. Chard pitched the first five innings for Kimberley and was relieved by C. Haines in the last two. His speed was just too much for Markdale as the sun was down by then and the light bad.

Born

GOUDY—In Markdale Hospital, on July 19th, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goudy of Euphrasia, a son, Garry Alexander.

SAWYER—In Markdale Hospital, on Friday, July 18th, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, a daughter, Diane Elizabeth.

YORK-DOWN

The marriage of Elizabeth Irene (Betty) Down, daughter of Mrs. Robert Down and the late Mr. Down, of Howard Street, York, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston York, all of Markdale, was a lovely ceremony of last Thursday afternoon, July 17th, taking place at Annesley United Church at two-thirty p.m. Rev. A. G. MacPherson of Fiesherston officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. W. E. Harris played the wedding music. Miss Lois Acheson was the soloist, singing "Because" during the signing of the register. Baskets of roses, delphinium and madonna lilies and other summer bloom made an effective floral setting for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Alf Down, was lovely in her floor-length gown of white satin with silk cord trim. The close-fitting bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neck-line, long pointed sleeves, and full flowing skirt with a slight train. Her full-length veil of embroidered net fell in filmy folds from a heart-shaped halo, and she carried a sheaf of American Beauty roses. She wore as her only ornament a double pearl necklace, the gift of the groom.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Down, gowned in pink brocade corded-silk, with loose fitting bodice, full skirt, and finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of matching gladioli, roses and fern. Dr. Stanley Thibautau deau attended. Dr. Stanley Thibautau deau and Bob French of Dundalk.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother which was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Down chose a street-length dress of rose crepe with white accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. York, also received with the bridal party, wearing a grey sheer faconne crepe with navy accessories, and each wore a corsage of roses.

Mrs. J. A. Richards, aunt of the groom, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. W. Oliver, poured tea, and the buffet luncheon was served by Misses Lois Acheson, Kaye Carter, Phyllis Bowler, and Mrs. Jack Hillingworth. The bare covered table was accented with the fully decorated wedding cake and on either side silver holders held pink and white tapers.

The groom's gift to the bestman was a desk set, and the ushers received leather bill folders. The bridesmaid's gift from her sister-bride was a pink sordie evening bag, the soloist received a pair of gold earrings, and the organist, a gold compact.

For a wedding trip to Toronto and later to Northern Ontario, the bride donned a dress of gray silk jersey with matching shortie coat, and navy accessories. On their return they will take up residence in Markdale.

About sixty guests were in attendance at the wedding, from Markdale, Toronto, Hamilton, Owen Sound, Collingwood, Fiesherston and Dundalk, including the bride's brother, Mr. Jack Down, a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital, who was able to come home for the day, and accompanied the bride and groom to Toronto Thursday evening.

KEMP-McINNIS

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Andrew's United Church in Thursday, July 17th, when Joanne Frances McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McInnis, of Sudbury became the bride of Kenneth Henry Kemp, son of Mrs. S. Kemp and the late Mr. Kemp, also of Sudbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Terry.

The bride was smartly gowned in a street-length white silk jersey dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Dorothy Spencer of the bridesmaid in a dress of pink crepe with white accessories. The brother of the groom, Bert Kemp, was the best man. The couple plan to make their home on Riverside Drive.

The Printing Office Trio

The days of the barber-shop quartette had nothing on the warbles of a printing office. Whether printers and music have anything in common, we don't know, but it seems as if we have lately been blessed with help who must be fairly happy; either that, or they have to sing to take their mind off their worries.

First we had Cec. Johnson of Windsor who knew how to sing if he wanted to—and Charlie Moreland who could not only whistle but warble.

But now we have crooners—just enough song in the air eight hours a day that things never get dull around a printing office. The objectionable thing about it is they never sing the same song at any one time, and while one dotes on sentimental songs, the other goes in for the latest jazz of his favorite orchestra. Now to add some harmony to the air, Jack Perkins is starting in to learn the lino-type, although he's got a little too much on his mind at the moment to do much singing.

And it's not a bad idea either (the singing we mean) for most people are not a bad sort when they can sing and we attribute some of the spirit of this place to having a musical staff. We just need one addition to the trio to make complete the quartette that could outdo any barber-shop quartette in town or do barber shops have quartettes anymore—and could they sing anything but Sweet Adeline if they had?

Parents Reminded To Be On The Alert For Polio

To families with children one of the most dreaded seasons of the year, the "polio season," is now approaching, and medical authorities advise parents to take all precautions to prevent their children contracting the disease. Although no medical authority has yet been able to state definitely the cause of polio, precautionary measures can be taken by parents, as suggested by Dr. J. T. Phair, Deputy Minister of Health for Ontario.

Dr. Phair suggests first of all that children be kept away from areas where polio is known to have broken out. He also advises avoidance of crowds. His other suggestions are: Maintain personal cleanliness, good domestic hygiene and eliminate flies; avoid bathing in contaminated water; and seek medical advice immediately if a child shows signs of illness. Under the definition of good domestic hygiene comes the washing of fruit and other food handled by persons other than the consumers. Early symptoms of polio vary, but the usual initial appearance is that of a slight cold, or an attack of summer flu. Sometimes the early symptoms are a cough or sore throat, or the child has a headache and is feverish. Early recognition and treatment can prevent many of the fatal or crippling results of the disease.

HAMILTON GRADUATE



Phyllis Bowler, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowler of Markdale, who was among the 1947 graduates from the Hamilton General Hospital. A graduate of the local high school, Phyllis has returned to nursing duties at Hamilton following a three week holiday at her parental home here.

In the Editor's Mail Box

Dear Jack: What this town needs is a town planning committee, and we need it now. At the present time we are forced with the spectacle of business places being turned into apartments and factories, while private homes are being converted into places of business.

It's all wrong Jack, and the Reeve and his Council should do something about it. Of course it's understandable that the council can't do everything but they could form an outside committee; nearly all governments, federal, provincial and municipal, do that nowadays and it is a help too; they have someone else to blame for their omissions at election time. A commission is easily fired. I should like to see a commission for town planning.

And we are growing, Jack; our town, I mean. Houses are popping up everywhere. I admit that size is a consideration; not one is a Knarsborough Hall, but they are houses. It seems we have discovered that we don't need as much room as our ancestors required—we want a home but we don't need a castle. Peculiar as it seems, people want to use the whole house now and want it heated. We have decided to sit in the sitting room, dine in the dining room, we can sleep in the other rooms too, if we have visitors.

Perhaps we are heading too much toward the conservation of space. Some of these homes are pitifully small and we don't want a town of summer cottages. As you enter the city of Owen Sound you have a picture of what might happen if this small house fad runs rampant here at the bend of the hill you have a group of "enterprised" houses that are as dissimilar as shredded wheat boxes. They may look neat and tidy little places now but I should like to see them as they will appear in twenty years.

As I said before Jack, houses are popping up all over the village and the contest seems to be one of trying to build a smaller unit. As some will say the other night when this matter was discussed, "It won't be long until they're using packing boxes." His statement rather startled me with the implication that small buildings about the village might be spirited away during the night for houses. Since then I have purchased a shot gun and have it trained on our garage. It pays to be ready to protect ones property.

As ever, Achetes.

Religious Vacation School Hold Closing Program

Fascinating Exhibits At Toronto Exhibition

Miracles of modern science and industry, many of them developed under the stress of war, will be disclosed to the public view at the Canadian National Exhibition, the world's largest annual exposition, being held at Toronto from August 22 to September 26.

The C.N.E. not only will display the latest scientific and industrial advances of the post-war world—it will present a full panorama of the progress of agriculture and the arts as well. For the first time since before the war, there will be exhibits from distant lands. As in pre-war days, an international note has been struck at the "Showplace of the Nations".

Not since 1941 has there been a Canadian National Exhibition. During the intervening years, the 350 acre park stretching for a mile and a half along Lake Ontario was turned over to Canada's armed forces.

For the past year, Elwood Hughes, O.B.E., general manager, and his staff have been hard at work, restoring to peacetime use the buildings and grounds that for five years resounded to the tramp of martial feet.

It was a tremendous job to restore the Exhibition to its former glory. A vast face-lifting job has been done. More than a thousand workmen have been engaged by the Exhibition alone on renovations. New buildings have been erected, old buildings have been renovated and improved. Boulevards have been widened and paved. In addition to what the C.N.E. has been doing, exhibitors have had their own crews preparing space for the big show. The C.N.E. management has left nothing undone to make the first peacetime Exhibition an accurate record of progress in the world of today and tomorrow. Visitors will see radar in action, television, jet planes flashing across the sky, a battery of 800 million candle power searchlights turning night into day, the latest developments in automobile and railway travel, refrigeration, electronics and radio.

While there is emphasis on scientific advancement, the C.N.E. has not forgotten the importance of other fields of human endeavor. Canada's agricultural wealth will be on parade in the 24 acre Horse Palace, the Live Stock Pavilion (which has an arena seating 12,000 and is the world's largest exhibition building), and in other buildings devoted to farm life. Prizes for agricultural displays total \$125,000 in value. Magnificent exhibits of flowers and plants will be on view in the Horticultural building.

Manufacturers and retailers will show their newest wares in such buildings as the Food Products, the Manufacturers', the Electrical and Engineering, the General Exhibits, and many others. There will be displays and competitions in the fields of art and music. An old-time fiddlers' contest will entertain young and old alike.

Once again the C.N.E. will be the scene of the world's professional swimming championship races. Top-notch women swimmers will compete for a total of \$5,000 in prizes on August 27, and crack men swimmers, including George Young, who won the 15-mile marathon swim at the C.N.E. in 1930, will vie for a total of \$10,000 in a 10-mile contest on August 29.

Dozens of other sports activities have been arranged. Championship teams will provide the best in softball, World champion speed boat races will be staged on the Exhibition waterfront. Thrilling aquatic events are planned. Every kind of sport may be seen—archery, fly, and bait casting, checkers.

World famous judges will decide championships at the dog show. The best in hunters, jumpers and harness horses from Canada and the United States will compete at the famous Horse Show. There will be a three-day cat show. A pigeon show will appeal to many.

One of the most fascinating exhibits will be that of Hitler's personal armored car, which was seized by the French army at the time of the fall of Berlin. There will also be a display of automobiles from France, as well as an exhibit by the French government of various products, including perfumes, textiles and wearing apparel. For the first time in Canada, the C.N.E. will show the production of silk in an exhibit called "Silk From Eggs to Fabric." Visitors will see silkworms spinning their cocoons, the reeling of the silk itself and the subsequent weaving into rich, lustrous fabric.

While in large part, the C.N.E. is intended to educate and inform, the management has not overlooked the fact that people want entertainment as well. This year, under the direction of J. M. (Patty) Conklin, a permanent midway has been constructed. The famous C.N.E. Mile of Mirth this year will be completely new, smartly modern, colorful. The latest attractions, rides and other amusement features—many of them never seen before—

The children of St. Joseph's Church, Markdale, and St. John's Church, Glenelg, attended their annual Religious Vacation School from July 7th to July 18th.

This course in Religion, organized by the Pastor, Rev. Father Nolan, was conducted by three Sisters of St. Joseph from Hamilton. Each morning the pupils travelled by chartered bus from Markdale to Glenelg where Holy Mass was celebrated. This was followed by class instruction in Christian Doctrine, Bible History and Church Music.

On Friday last a large number of the parents and friends of the children gathered at Glenelg for the closing program. Following Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, given by Rev. Father Nolan, the children of the First Communion class were enrolled in the Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. A brief entertainment was then given in the parish hall, where also was displayed the children's Catechetical Project work. The program consisted of hymns, songs, piano selections and a humorous old-time dance by the senior boys dressed in amusing costumes. A lively and varied program of cut-door sports, followed by a delicious lunch graciously supplied and served by the ladies of the parish, concluded the Summer School activities.

The faithful attendance of some sixty children at all the Summer School classes, and the enthusiasm evidenced, was most gratifying.

The Junior Division included: Billy Black, Camilla Black, Charles Black, Joseph Black, Michael Black, Raymond Black, Lascilla D'Arcy, Mary Grace, Bernice Haley, Kathleen Hundt, Paula Keenan, John Kleist, Maurita Koebel, Bernadette McCarthy, Francis McGinnis, Mary Lee McGinnis, Donald MacMillan, Evelyn Merton, Madyln Merton, Maria Merton, Peter Shortreed, Norma Sweeney.

The Intermediate Division included: Argus Black, Bernard Black, Betty D'Arcy, Donald Denton, Robert Foy, Bernard Haley, Elizabeth Haley, Theresa Haley, Mary Hundt, John Hundt, Audrey Kleist, Mary Ann Koebel, June McCormick, Catherine McGinnis, Helen McKeown, Jerome McManaman, Cyril O'Neill, Paul Shortreed, Ann Marie Sweeney.

The Senior Division included: Peter D'Arcy, Alice Foy, Josephine Foy, Edward Koebel, Phyllis Koebel, Patrick McCassey, Anna McCormick, Donald McCormick, Jane McCarthy, John McKeown, Rita McKeown, Billy McManaman, Felix McManaman, Donald MacMillan, Gerald Merton, Carl O'Neill, Mary Quinn, Bernard Sweeney, James Sweeney.

On Sunday, July 20, twelve children received their First Holy Communion; Lascilla D'Arcy, Kathleen Hundt, Paula Keenan, Maurita Koebel at St. Joseph's Church, Markdale, and Jos. Black, Michael Black, Raymond Black, Mary Grace, Bernadette McCarthy, Mary Frances McGinnis, Madyln Merton, Maria Merton, at St. John's Church, Glenelg. Appropriate hymns prepared during the Summer School sessions were sung by the Children's Choir.

COMING EVENTS

KNOX HOLLAND GARDEN PARTY —On Wednesday, July 30th. Cold meal supper, ball game, and good program. Admission 60c and 30c.

ZION GARDEN PARTY—Will be held at Zion Church on August 12th. Supper served from 6.30. Ball game and program. Admission 50c and 25c.

DANCE—In Kimberley Hall Thursday, July 31st. Music by Norm Hartley and his orchestra. Door prize and booth. Please come early. Admission 50c.

DANCE—In Rocklyn Township Hall Tuesday, July 29th. Mixed dancing. Music by Nor. Hartley and his popular dance orchestra. Door prizes and booth. Admission 50c.

DANCING—Walters Falls Agricultural Society will hold a Dance on Friday, July 26th, in the Hall at Walters Falls. Music by Murray Simmon's Orchestra. Round and square dancing. Admission 50c.

GARDEN PARTY—North Glenelg Baptist Church Garden Party will be held at the home of Revel Boyce Thursday, July 31. Program and ball game. Supper served at 6.30. Admission 50 and 25c.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES—At the Fraternal Hall, Fiesherston, a re drawing crowds. Plan now to join them. Dancing starts at 9:00 sharp. Music by Russell Hill's Modern Dance Band. Make it a habit to go dancing Saturday nites in Fiesherston.

(Continued on Page 4)