

27 Ontario Counties Represented On Tour Through Eastern States

Sunday of last week saw some 40 young people from 27 different Ontario counties off on their tour to the eastern United States. Their itinerary includes visits to Washington and other points of interest in that area—also to New York city where one of the many highlights will be a visit to United Nations headquarters.

Miss Jean Bird of Georgetown, R. R. 1, and George R. Greenlees, Campbellville, R. R. 1, are the two delegates from Halton county. Miss Bird, whose trip is sponsored by the Halton District Women's Institute, won her award in connection with 4-H Homemaking work. George Greenlees is the winner of the Hamilton Spectator

award which was based on activity in 4-H club work, Junior Farmer activities, leadership, etc. John Butler, Associate Agricultural Representative of Renfrew County, is the leader of the group and Mrs. Mabel Bogstrom, Home Economist for Halton and Peel counties, is the chaperone.

Zebra Caterpillars Present in Halton

During the past two weeks, we have suffered an outbreak of Zebra Caterpillars in this county. They belong to the cutworm family but their feeding habits are more like the leaf-eating caterpillars.

The Zebra caterpillar apparently lives "Cruelty" — particularly tomatoes and gladioli. Our entomologist tells us there are two broods a year. This past week, in a turnip field near Campbellville, there were both small and large caterpillars present, indicating an overwintering of broods. The larger ones were about two inches in length.

The Zebra caterpillar is characterized by longitudinal yellow stripes along both sides of the form. In addition they have fainter yellow markings around the body which gives the worm its name, Zebra.

According to Prof. H. W. Goble, of the O.A.C., the control is a turpentine field to spray or dust with one of the following: (1) 25 per cent. D.D.T. emulsion, 3 quarts to the acre; (2) 5 per cent. D.D.T. wettable powder, 3 lbs. to the acre. These materials are applied with the quantity of water in the usual sprayer applies to the acre. Or if the grower prefers dusting, then the application is 25 or 30 lbs. of 5 per cent. D.D.T. dust to the acre.

According to Prof. Goble, parasitism was evident on Zebra caterpillars found in a turnip field near Paris on September 18, thus they will not necessarily be prevalent except in the usual small numbers in 1958.

George Greenlees To Represent Halton

George R. Greenlees of Campbellville, R. R. 1, was selected as one of the eight 4-H Agricultural Club delegates from Ontario to attend 4-H Club Week at the Royal Winter Fair.

Each county in Ontario has the privilege of nominating a delegate, so it is no small honor to be selected as one of the eight 4-H Agricultural Club delegates to represent Ontario.

In addition, George will represent Ontario on the Junior Council at National Club Week.

MANY SWIMMERS
MONTREAL (CP) — Claudette Mathurin, 10, was recently honored as the 1,000,000th bather at the city's swimming pool on Ste. Helen's Island. Opened in 1953, the pool was used by 184,624 persons in its first year and by almost 213,000 in 1956.

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Lacombe Boars To be Released

The Canada Department of Agriculture announced that approximately 50 boars of the new Lacombe breed will be sold this fall for commercial swine production in Canada. The method of draw has been chosen as the fairest way of distributing the limited number of boars available. The deadline date for receipt of completed applications at Lacombe, Alta., was Monday, September 30, and the final draw will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7.

Frankly, we can't help but wonder if the introduction of this new breed will contribute anything to the improvement of bacon quality in Canada. The Canadian Yorkshire has been our predominant breed in Canada for a good many years.

In that breed we have outstanding individuals — some of medium quality and still others which can only be considered of inferior conformation. In our experience the same holds true of all breeds of livestock. Consequently we can't help but wonder if the introduction of new breeds of swine in this county will, in the final analysis, be a retrograde step.

We have followed the progress made in Canada with large English whites — Landrace — and cross breeds of these two breeds, and we are yet to be convinced that they are superior to our Canadian Yorkshires from the standpoint of quality of bacon. True, hybridization of corn, poultry, etc., has made a worthwhile contribution, but let us not forget that in most instances the parent stock has been kept pure.

This crossing of breeds does present possibilities of a better market hog from the standpoint of vigor, rate of gain, etc., but if we keep these cross bred gilts as breeding stock, just where are we going to end up? Perhaps we are just plain "old fashioned" and too slow in adopting new ideas, but until we see an improvement in quality of bacon resulting from these new breeds, we are quite prepared to let someone else do the experimenting.

War Prisoners Helped Build Lumber Centre

BRULE, Alta. (CP) — Escapades such as a German prisoner-of-war doctor's 150-mile trek on a stolen horse are among incidents recalled by residents of this community, site of a prisoner-of-war camp during the Second World War.

Brule, a hamlet at the foot of the Rocky Mountains 230 miles west of Edmonton, became a booming lumber town after 300 German prisoners were transferred here from the Leithbridge camp in 1943.

The prisoners, who had volunteered to work in lumber camps for 50 cents a day, were divided into three groups and assigned to planing mills. Those who escaped invariably wandered back to camp after a few days or weeks in the surrounding wilderness.

The doctor, a young German, was well liked in Brule. He was credited with saving the life of an aged Indian who was dying of tuberculosis. Later, when the doctor disappeared, he travelled for two weeks over mountain trails. Then, riding the same horse, he returned to camp.

Three other prisoners spent most of one winter at nearby Jarvis Lake in a log shack as well known as the area for years, had to be shown the cabin before he knew it existed. Even now, covering of moss the prisoners placed on the roof provides excellent camouflage for the cabin.

The Germans left other souvenirs, including a model of the German battleship Scharnhorst, carved by a prisoner and presented to a lumber camp foreman. It's still there in the foreman's home.

Patches of red cloth hanging from trees and bushes are other traces left by the prisoners, who discarded the identifying marks.

After the war, a few of the prisoners returned as displaced persons and immigrants to live in the Brule area.

People buy the Free Press to read and read the Free Press to buy.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Did you drive the last mile home from your vacation with the disheartening thought that it would be another year before the next one? Half of the pleasure you get from a good vacation is in reliving it after you're home. So don't tuck all the souvenirs away in a deep dark closet. It's a sure way to get the post-vacation blues. You can beat the blues by organizing family projects to make your memories last.

Get the children busy pasting up post cards they collected to hang in their rooms. Encourage them to make a scrapbook of matchbook covers, menus, brochures and pictures they accumulated. A map, drawn in the front of the scrapbook, with all the places visited clearly marked and colored, will add to its attractiveness. The scrapbook can be used to display the shells, rocks, pine cones and other items children love to bring back. Many schools have "show and tell" classes where each youngster relates what he did on vacation. The scrapbook will help your child to become the best travel lecturer in his class.

Telling fish stories will be easier for dad if the big one that didn't get away is mounted and hung on the wall as proof. The movie or slide projector should be kept in an accessible place. Encourage them to chore to show films taken on your vacation.

Your china closet will be the envy of the bridge club if you make part of it a show case for cups, pottery, silver and figurines you purchased. Make labels for your souvenirs by printing on place cards the name of the shop and the city where you purchased each item.

VETERAN TRAPPER
CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Roy Clements, 68, who has had a trapper's licence for 22 years, says he has caught enough muskrats to coat more than 150,000 women. Between 15,000 and 20,000 muskrats are caught in the Fraser Valley each year.

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Anniversary Service Held in Local Church

The 96th anniversary of the Presbyterian church in the village was held Sunday morning and evening with large congregations. Rev. G. Lockhart Royal of Norval was guest minister.

His ministry was much enjoyed and he cautioned his hearers on religion, which is practiced in a mild sort of way, and has become a luxury because people are not as conscious of God. In addition, Mr. Lockhart asked, "Is our faith equal to daily living?" Men do not work at their religion but allow others to carry the burden of the ministry and had no Christian zeal.

Special music was contributed by the choir and in the morning service, Martin Bauer Jr. contributed a vocal number. Members of the Eden Mills congregation were present at both services.

In the evening, Mr. Lockhart had as his subject, Mission to the World, and the choir rendered more music appropriate to the occasion. Martin Bauer Jr. contributed another vocal number including a quartet number by Albert Gray, James Milne, Martin Bauer Sr. and son Martin Jr.

The front of the platform was decorated with chrysanthemums with a few roses in a side window. The weather was ideal for all services throughout the day.

Harvest festival service was held Sunday afternoon at St. John's church with a good attendance.

Rev. E. H. Jones conducted the service. The interior of the edifice was decorated with products of the soil and on the altar was a loaf

and grapes, symbol of wine and bread.

Misses Munro and Dalton, who have been conducting evangelistic services in the town hall during the past month are concluding their mission this week. Their stay in the village has been very welcome. But one thing is evident in attendance. So few of the village people have been present while many from outside points have come miles to attend.

The executive committee meeting of Rockwood and Excelsior Branch Bible Society was held in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Charles H. Harris, president, opened the meeting by reading the portion of scripture dealing with the parable of the sower, followed by prayer by Rev. George Moore.

Mr. Ross Gordon, secretary, gave the minutes of the last meeting. Routine business was dealt with and canvassers were appointed for the fall collection of funds to carry on the work of the Bible Society at large. Miss Pearl Hamilton was appointed as treasurer for the local society. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Harris led in prayer.

In connection with E. Amos Township Sunday School Convention Leadership Training School, organized some time ago, the course commenced last Wednesday evening in the Sunday school hall of the United church with a good start. The course will continue weekly till early in November.

Known anniversary visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shoemaker, Acton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Croft and family, Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Croft, Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Malby, Pullinich, Mrs. Grover Mack, Eden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Orton, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Aberfoyle.

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Missionary Council Hold Fall Meeting

The Women's Missionary Council of the Acton Pentecostal Assembly held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Ian Ross, Main St. The president, Mrs. Harvey Norton, presided over the meeting.

Officers were elected for the year: 1957-58. Mrs. Harvey Norton, Limehouse, was re-elected president.

Mrs. K. Reid was re-elected vice-president. Mrs. Ian Ross was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Percy Barker was re-elected leader of the Pioneer Missionary Action Girls with Mrs. G. Stewart appointed her assistant.

Preparations were made regarding the missionary boxes to be sent to both the home and foreign mission fields.



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