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# Restore Algonquin Park to Original Uncivilized State

for years but now it is being greatly

extended. The spaces have toilet fac-

ter belping greatly to reduce the fire

hazard created by indiscriminate fire

The park has a museum, one of the

most beautiful buildings of its kind

in the province, which contains flora

and fauna of the park, famous among

biologists and naturalists throughout

the world. There is plenty of room

for the man who wants to set up a

tent beside a gulet lake, but there is

of Algonquis Park are the nature

hikes over well-marked trails and with

expert guides to describe the birds.

For the fishermen there are the

speckled trout lakes and streams, the

big lake trout, excellent black bees

fighing and, in at least one park lake.

the hybrid splake or wendigo, the

cross between the speckled and lake

trout which has been developed in re-

cent years in the Department's res-

arch laboratories at Maple, just north

No bunting is permitted. Deer

stroll casually on and along the high-

way or beg at the back doors of col-

tages, hotels or camps. The black

bear is abundant, and, within a quar-

ter of a mile of headquarters at Cache

Lake, they may be seen any evening

feeding at a natural amphitheatre

which is used as a garbage dump by

almost anywhere in the park, espec-

ially along a narrow road which runs

from the main highway to lake Op-

congo, largest lake in the park. There

are marten, mink, fisher and an occa-

sional moose to be seen and photo-

In Algonquin Firk back to its natural

state, Mr. Mapledoram pointed out

that all these things had been threa-

tened by the encroachment of too

much civilization. . There is plenty of

room along the highway and plenty

of people visited the museum and took

the nature hikes last year. But to the

north, where the lonely canocist can,

within a few minutes, be out of sight

of automobiles and seldom are any-

one for days other than a park ran-

ger. Algonquin Park is to be prace-

ful and quiet as it was in the past.

Beaver also may be seen at work

one of the major hotels.

trees, animals and reptiles.

One of the most attractive features

no fixed tenure.

or Teronio.

llities, water and fireplaces, the lat

The hands of the clock are being turned back in Algonquin Park. Set saide in 1893 as "a public park and forest reservation, fish and game preserve, health resort and pleasure ground for the benefit, advantage and enjoyment of the people of the Province," the 2,700 square mile park was

becoming 'too civilized.' Now the department of lands and forests which administers the park is going to bring it back to its primeval state, in part, at least.

In the old days, a railway line ran across the southern end of the park. Cottage sites and those for commercial camps were permittedeunder long term leases. Then came a highway and more leases were taken out. Eventually there were more than 500 leases. Cottagers built docks, began to post "no trespassing" signs. More commercial enterprise wanted to come in with what government officials feared would be a "Coney Island" instead of a quiet, peaceful mear-wilderneus.

Meantime, lateral roads began to extend from the single highway, most of them timber roads, for the park had been logged from its earliest days. The airplane also began a general invasion, with commercial operators, some outside the park entirely, flying fishing parties in to the more isolated lakes. There were many protests from sportsmen who had paddled and portaged for days to reach some of the famous speckled trout waters only to find a party of airborne fishermen there shead of

Now, Lands and Forest minister Clare E. Mapledoram has called a halt. As leases expire, the Crown is buying them up. In the first year, 39 leases, five of them commercial, were purchased by the government. The Dept. also has its eyes on those lateral roads and in some cases is closing them off with buildozers and letting them revert to nature. Aircraft landing in the park today is limited to six landing areas where they must stand inspection to see that rules and reg-

ulations are carried out. Parking and camping space adjacent to the highway has been available

#### Church School Students Are Successful in Tests

Each year the Dominion Anglican Church House in Toronto sets a number of test papers for Sunday Schools of the various Dioceses in Canada. A number of students of the parish of Georgetown and Glen Williams participated and received favourable results. A great deal of credit is also due to the teachers who encourage their pupils to write the tests and instruct them during the year

Honour students at St. George's in course twelve were Karen Norton 78 per cent and Marilyn Sunnucks 72 per cent. In course nine William Montgomery and James Fiddler were top boys in their class.

Honour students at St. Alban's in course twelve were: Joan Davies 93 per cent; Marlene Kemshead 92 per cent; Carolyn Hancock 89 per cent; Christine Mathews 88 per cent; Carol Symons 80 per cent; Douglas Sargent was top boy in his class and Jackie Thompson received special mention as a nine year old who attempted a paper set for twelve year olds and received 60 per cent.

In the Junior Graded and Uniform Course, honour students were: Betty Sargent 87 per cent; Karen Korzack, 84 per cent: Barbara Hilts 84 per cent and Graham Hawkeshy 72 per cont. Certificates issued by the Dept. of Religious Education will be awarded to those who were successful in securing pass marks.

### FARM NEWS

### ARMY WORMS AGAIN?

At time of writing, July 15th, no army worms have been discovered or at least none have been reported to the agricultural office in Halton. However, according to a recent report from H. W. Goble, Provincial Entomologist, outbreaks have been discovered in the counties of Kent, Oxford, Bruce, Lanark and Waterloo. 75 per cent of the grain kernels were found on the ground in one large field in Oxford county. So it would seem that in spite of the predictions that we don't usually get an outbreak two years in succession, this pest which reached serious proportions last year, is on the march again.

Infestations reported to date are localized but farmers are advised to walk through all their spring grain, corn and pasture. Signs that this pest might be prevalent are as follows: Oats, kernels' on the ground and the leaves gone; barley, leaves and awns gone; droppings on the ground; striped caterpillars under lumps of earth

or in cracks in the ground. It is to be hoped that there is no major attack but should you find crop damage, directions for control may be had from the office of your Agri-

#### SYARK WHEAT, OATS PICKED FOR C.N.E.

car in the sheaf, class.

cultural Representative.

W. O. Brownridge is busy these days planning an entry of sheaves for the CNE which will be sponsored by ; Esquesing Agricultural Society. Mr. Brownridge has secured a fine specimen of wheat measuring 5' 11" from Neilson Stark, and is using them for the sheaves which he is tying. The society makes an entry each

Keen Competition for **Bowling Club Trophy** 

Competition for the club cup has been keen this season at the lawn bowling club.

Early in the year, Walter Gray and Ern Thompson took the cup from W. H. Kentner and Claude Kentner who had held it during the winter. The new holders, successfully held off three challengers, but on Saturday night they lost it to Jim Richardson and George Burt who now will be defenders.

The Gray-Thompson combination beat challengers Norm Icam and Claude Kentner, Bill McDowell and Jack Williamson and W. G. Bell and Jim Richardson during their cup def-



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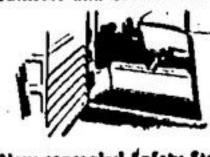
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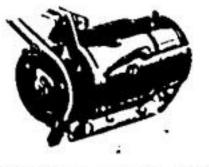


New concealed Safety Steps. Running hoards are ancient history now. Chevrolet's new Safety Steps are out of sight with the doors closed. That way, show, ice or mud can't collect to cause accidents. Safety Steps are lower, too, for easier entrance.

New paneramic windshield.
The windshield alone has 1000 square inches of safety slass to give you a wider, virtually unobstructed view of the road — and there's more glass area all around. A new glass-guard molding

completely surrounds the side windows, reducing perssibility of breakage. A wideview wrap-around rear window is available as an extracost option.

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operating costs and theres valuable time from your

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ample - a big help in reducing driver effort while increasing safety-are standard component on heaver models, an extra-cost option on others. The new handling case of Power Steering, another extra-cost option, cuts turning effort up to kor. There's new gas-saving Overdrive, as an extra-cost option on 14-ton models . . . and truck Hydra-Matic - ideal for stop-and-go city hauling -available at extra cost on They're worthwhile extracost helpers that can save you a lot of time and money

in the long run.



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here's the Custom packup that may well create a whole book. Power brakes, for exnew class of truck owners! And the finel touch. Color! New colors and two-tone combinations add the final styling touch to these great new trucks. Your selection is wider than ever before. Choose the color combination that best matches your job, that best calls attention to you and your business. That way you'll be taking full advantage of the adver-tising value of your new

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