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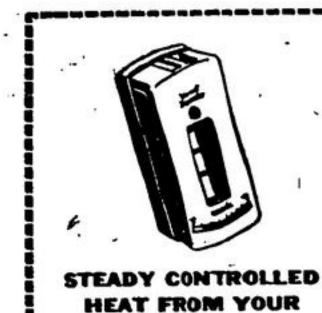
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with services of worship, give leadership at youth rallies, conduct religious surveys, make home Public Schoolers visits and perform many other services in the name of The United Church of Canada. Their Pass St. John work in a community varies with the needs of the particular locality. Last summer in a large military camp a vacation school was hold for 500 children while on a small Indian Reserve home visitation was a major project.

Of special importance last summer was an experiment conducttarium. Caravaners brought the joy of a church vacation school to children confined to their beds. Two summers ago 14 Ontario young people offered their lives

for full-time service in the church

Caravaning by bus, train, car, as a result of Christian Youth truck, tractor, aeroplane and beat Caravan work, and across Canada will be the experience of some 200 a significant additional number of young people of The United young people have entered Unit-Church of Canada this summer. | ed Church theological colleges A Christian Youth Caravan team and the United Church Training is a group of four or five young School in order to prepare for fullpeople witnessing in the name of time work in the church. Many the Church in a community where of the young people who pioneerthere is a special need for a vi- ed in the Caravan movement in Canada are new serving the church In past summers across Canada as ministers, directors of christian teams served on Indian Reserves, education, missionaries and dea-

rural charges, in a children's hos- The Christian Youth Caravan pital, in military camps, in lum- movement began in The United bering communities, in new hous- Church of Canada in the summer ing areas and in the frontier of 1949 and from that time it has grown steadily in every promer it is expected that there will vince. The Rev. Beverly Oaten, be an emphasis on Indian work Paris, is chairman of the national and work in down town churches. | committee which is a part of the In British Columbia teams have youth department of the Board of been flown to Northern coastal Christian Education. Miss Dency out-posts. In Newfoundland McCalla, youth secretary, of The teams, have been taken in the United Church of Canada is secre-Church's mission boat to isolated tary of the committee and Miss areas and in all provinces be Betty Bone, director of the sum-

bus, train, car, truck and tractor Applicant's interested in sharing to reach their areas of service. in this project should write for The significant thing about mem- further information to The Direcbers of Christian Youth Caravan tor of Christian Youth Caravans, teams is that they are all volun- Room 523, 299 Queen St. W., Toteers, they are not paid. Among ronto 2B, Ont. Letters of inquiry the volunteers of last summer will be sent to the committe rewere teachers, farmers, nurses, sponsible in the area where the kers. Some served for seven should be eighteen years of age weeks while others served for or over, with at least Grade 10, varying periods. The minimum with at least two weeks of holilength of service was two weeks. days to give to the work of the Teams this summer will hold church, and with some experience Church Vacation Schools, assist in leadership in church groups,

A group of Grade 8 students at H. C. Wrigglesyorth public school passed their required tests last Wednesday after completing a course of instruction given by Prinicipal William Kinrade. At ed by a team in a children's sani-the same time, five high school girls who are patrol leaders in the Girl Guides successfully passed similar tests. Dr. J. H. Chamberlain was examining officer.

Successful Wrigglesworth students were:

William Barber, Candida Boughton, David Bryden, Myrna Cook, Ronald Copland, Brenda Dawson, Margot Dixon, Joanne Duncan, James Fiddler, Barbara Finlay, Peter Forgrave, Barbara Gadd, Robert Henderson, Glenwright Hillock, Sandra Lloyd, Hubert Mc-Mann, Stanley Mickus, Norbert Norris, Terrance O'Brien, Douglas Packer, Jo-Ann Paige, Ernest Pearce, Erik Poulstrup, Linda Rayner, Leigh Reed, Judith Richardson, Catherine Smith, Jenny Tenhagen, Lambert Tenhagen, Ed-

ward White. The high school girls who passed the course were: Barbara Bennett, Dawn Fiebig, Barbara Kinrade, Carole Lane, Dorothy Thomp-

Dairymen Welcome Powder Milk Floor

The recently announced floor price under milk powder will help restore the confidence of all sections of the dairy industry. This is the view of Gordon Loveridge, president of Dairy Farmers of Canada, who asserts that milk for manufacturing purposes has been selling at depressed prices and that the action will materially benefit this part of the industry. Dry skim milk powder will be supported on the basis of 17 cents a pound for No. 1 grade spray process pewder and 14 cents for No. 1 grade roller process powder at storage points across Canada to be designated by the Agricultural Prices Support Board. Mr. Loveridge further stated:

"Assistance to the manufacturing milk producer will enable dairymen to plan their production to take care of the increasing demands of the Canadian people. If the dairy requirements of Canada are to be adequately taken care of by Canadian dairymen, small surpluses are bound to occur, and these have always had a depress ing effect on the whole industry. With floor prices under skim powder and butter much of this will

be removed. The Dairy Farmers of Canada have asked many times for the more generous use of the Agricultural Prices Support Act, and at realistic prices well above the distress level. It is gratifying that our requests have been ac

ceded to in this case. It is the aim of the Dairy Farmers of Canada that if the dairy industry is given assistance such as is accorded most other industries in Canada, in one form or another, that the production and marketing of dairy products can be carried on with the minimum of government assistance and in-

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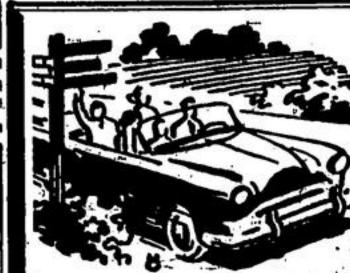
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