

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Prentice are out of town on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and children returned last week from flying to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Charles Kerr and the boys are summering at the family cottage at Balm Beach.

Miss Jean Dewar and Dr. William Dewar of Toronto called on friends in town last Saturday.

Miss Dulcie Powell of Troy, Jamaica, visited over the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Nellie Martin of Aurora spent several days last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Briscoe.

Miss Janet Cameron of Toronto spent last Friday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDuffe.

Mrs. E. Dawes of Toronto is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Iain Sillars and Mr. Sillars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clarke and their daughter returned last Friday from 10 days' holiday in Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne Somers of Dresden and their three daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Yates last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Robin of Georgetown left last Monday to motor to Ottawa.

Mrs. Peter Peddie and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott returned home last Friday from their motor trip to Alberta and Vancouver.

Mrs. David Smith of Gladstone and her daughter, Miss Helen Smith of Winnipeg, visited recently with relatives in Milton.

Miss Joyce Gunby of Lowville returned recently from visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Anne McFaul of Owen Sound and Sauble Beach.

Miss Prairie Maguire and Mr. George Gollup of Norval, and Mr. George Gollup Jr., of Montreal, called on friends in Milton recently.

A.C. 1 Fred Ambrose of Milton left Tuesday from Delaval, Quebec, for the R.C.A.F. base at North Luffenham, England, where he will be stationed for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hutchinson dropped into town on Wednesday of last week on their return trip from Western Canada and are spending a week in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradley of Kenmore, New York, and Mrs. Lorne Bradley and Mrs. Van Thinger of Highland Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. George Menzies recently to meet their nephew, Dr. H. F. Hall and Mrs. Hall and their family.

Visitors with Miss C. Joyce and Mr. Frank Joyce of the week-end included their sister, Mrs. Oscar Primrose of Dunville; their cousins, Miss Hazel Cullingworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Powell and Miss Lucy Ware, Miss Margaret Stacey and Miss Valerie Dunn, all of Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Hall and children Traffic and Anne motored from New Britain, Connecticut, recently to visit Dr. Hall's aunt, Mrs. George Menzies and Mr. Menzies. Dr. Hall is now senior surgeon at the New Britain General Hospital and the family plans to return to their former home in Lethbridge, Alberta, after Dr. Hall completes his training.

Milton Change-Over Set At End September '54

Tentative dates for frequency standardization of Georgetown, Brampton, Acton, Milton, Campbellville and Streetsville are revealed this week by the Ontario Hydro Commission. Chairman Robert H. Saunders stated this week that these municipalities form part of Hydro's standardization area "L," comprising an 888 square-mile section in the counties of South Wellington, Halton and Peel.

The tentative schedule of changeover operations is as follows with the estimated number of customers preceding the date of changeover to 60 cycle power.

Georgetown Hydro-Electric Commission, domestic 1,300; commercial 175; second and third weeks of June, 1954.

Brampton Rural Operating Area, domestic 3,910; commercial 325; last week of June, first week of July, first two weeks of September and month of October, 1954.

Acton Public Utilities Commission, domestic 850; commercial 120; second and third weeks of July, 1954.

Brampton Hydro-Electric Commission, domestic 2,600; commercial 360; last week of July, third and fourth weeks of August, 1954.

Milton Hydro-Electric Commission, domestic 800; commercial 150; last two weeks of September, 1954.

Campbellville Hydro System, domestic 70; commercial 14; second week of October, 1954.

Streetsville Public Utilities Commission, domestic 400; commercial 65; third week of October, 1954.

It is anticipated that for the 9,930 domestic customers in these municipalities, some 40,000 appliances will have to be changed over. These will include an estimated 10,000 washing machines, 6,000 refrigerators and nearly 4,000 record players. In addition, it is expected that more than 6,500 clocks and 2,000 fans will either be standardized or exchanged for new 60-cycle models.

Inventories are now being taken of the frequency-sensitive equipment owned by power customers, as nearly a year is needed to engineer and order the necessary motors and replacement parts used by industrial plants. The survey in Acton was completed this week and is now underway in Milton.

Some four to five months before changeover, domestic and commercial customers are visited by Hydro personnel, who take listings of customers' frequency-sensitive appliances.

Chairman Saunders said also forming part of area "L" are Guelph, Fergus, Elora, Rockwood and surrounding districts. Changeover times for these municipalities will be announced at a later date.

A 60-cycle transformer station is to be built at a cost of \$1,592,000 three miles west of Brampton, which will double the service to Brampton, Georgetown, Acton and Streetsville.

The Cooksville Transformer Station will be dismantled on completion of the Brampton station, which is scheduled for the summer of 1954.

Frequency-sensitive appliances totalling 1,846,927 and owned by 322,432 Southern Ontario Hydro customers have been altered for 60-cycle operation to the end of the second quarter of 1953, Ontario Hydro Chairman Robert H. Saunders reports.

Of the tremendous total of items now powered by the higher frequency, 1,149,339 belong to 252,279 domestic customers. In addition, most of the 223,546 clocks and fans exchanged for 60-cycle models, also belong to domestic customers.

Huge totals of domestic appliances, including 233,839 washing machines, 171,348 refrigerators, 49,572 oil burners and 124,318 record players have been changed over by standardization crews since the program was launched in 1949 and are now operating at the higher

frequency in former 25-cycle areas. Some 904,000 customers of all classes will ultimately be affected by changeover, and it is the estimated 794,000 domestic customers who make this project the largest of its kind ever to be undertaken.

The steady progress being made on this tremendous program is illustrated by the fact that approximately 100,000 customers of all classes received the higher power during the year ending June 30, 1953.

Mrs. Coxie Hostess To Mission Band

Mrs. Elmer Coxie entertained the Mission Band at her home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson visited with the latter's uncle, Mr. John Donaghy of Eden Mills, who is under the doctor's care.

Mr. Alex Buchanan visited with friends in Orillia on Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rozell were Mrs. Sarah Dodson, Mrs. John Luxton and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Major and children, all of Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Elliot attended the wedding of Mr. Finlay Currie and Miss Irving on Friday evening.

Large Crowd Enjoys Local Garden Party

The St. George's Anglican church garden party last Wednesday evening was a decided success. Mr. Fred Davis, Aldershot, was master of ceremonies and a good variety program was enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance.

Mission Band Meets

The Mission Band of the United Church met at the parsonage for their regular monthly meeting on Sunday morning. Marilyn Langton conducted the worship service.

Mrs. Howard Coulson had charge of the senior study group and Miss Shirley Colling told the story to the juniors. Jeanette Peer was appointed to the position of secretary in John Lake's place.

Mrs. Oscar Coulter attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Patricia Ellen Poole, to Mr. David Frederick Stote, in Ottawa on Saturday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Springer on the birth of their daughter.

Many from this area enjoyed the bus trip to Simcoe sponsored by the Milton and District Horticultural Society on Sunday last.

Visitors in the neighborhood during the past week were: Carol-Rene Galloway of Milton at Jo-Anne McArthur's; Donna Miller, Wiarton, at Patsy Rouse's; and Gary and Michael Trampleasure of Port Lambton at the home of Lynne and Eugene Coulter.

Arleane McArthur and Dawn Coulter are visiting this week with Sylvia Trampleasure, Port Lambton.

Staking Tomatoes Argued Pro, Con

Gardeners frequently argue the pros and cons of staking tomatoes versus letting them spread at will or using bush varieties. The Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has no desire to enter the argument but an experiment to compare yields of staking and bush varieties, conducted at Ottawa in 1952, has shown some interesting figures.

Two staking varieties: Carleton and First of All, were used and the plants spaced 3 feet by 2 feet. There were 12 plants of each in a plot and plots were repeated 12 times. Plants were staked and trained to a single stem. Five bush varieties: Early Chatham, Monarch, Meteor, Mustang and Bounty, were grown with plants 4 feet by 3 feet. These of course were not staked. There were 12 plants per plot and 9 plots of each. Seed was sown April 9 and transplants set out June 4.

Early Chatham and Carleton were the earliest with the first pick of ripe fruit on July 30. The others were about a week later. Early yields were taken to August 20 and are shown in the table as pounds per acre. Although spraying for late blight, the disease became so bad on the bush varieties they were discarded on September 10. The disease was easily controlled on the staked varieties and picking continued until September 20. By that time, the total yield for Carleton was 70,540 pounds per acre and for First of All, 68,780.

The experiment shows that higher yields of early fruit may be expected from early maturing, staking varieties. Then it would appear that the bush varieties set and mature the bulk of their fruit at a rapid rate while the staking varieties continue at a steadier pace. Greater yields might be obtained if the staking varieties were trained to two stems. The average weight of individual fruit for the different varieties varied from .20 (one-fifth of a pound) to .23, except the Meteor variety, which averaged .29 and Bounty, .38 of a pound.

Engineers have made comparative studies of driver vision by a shadowgraph technique. Two small lamp bulbs are installed in the car at the driver's eye position. A light and shadow system cast on the wall of a semi-cylindrical chamber shows the areas which are visible and invisible to each of the driver's eyes separately. Reproduction of the light and shadow areas on a special chart form permits the direct comparison of the clear forward vision of various cars.

Allergies Develop To Serious Asthma

It is dangerous to adopt a "wait and see" policy when a youngster develops asthma, warns Dr. C. Collins-Williams.

"While it is true that some children with asthma gradually improve and finally stop having attacks without treatment, the great majority do not," the paediatrician writes. "The untreated child is liable to go on having attacks for many years and may finally have permanent changes in his lungs which will restrict him for the rest of his life."

Asthma is a disease characterized by repeated attacks of wheezy breathing. This wheezing may be very mild and cause the child comparatively little distress, but they may also be very severe and cause great difficulty in breathing. An asthmatic attack may last anywhere from a few minutes to a few days, and in some children the condition becomes so chronic that there is almost constant wheezing day and night.

A little medical detective work usually enables the physician to discover what is causing the asthma—eggs in the diet, feathers in the pillow, stuffed toys, a neighbor's dog . . . And when the cause is discovered, it is eliminated.

"In those in whom all the causative factors can be found and eliminated a 'cure' can be effected without further treatment, provided that these factors are eliminated completely for years," Dr. Collins-Williams states. "However, the vast majority will require other treatment, including injections to immunize them. Over 90 per cent. of asthmatic children treated in this manner do extremely well. They cease having severe attacks, they have very minor attacks or none at all when they are exposed to the substances to which they are allergic. They can lead almost normal lives."

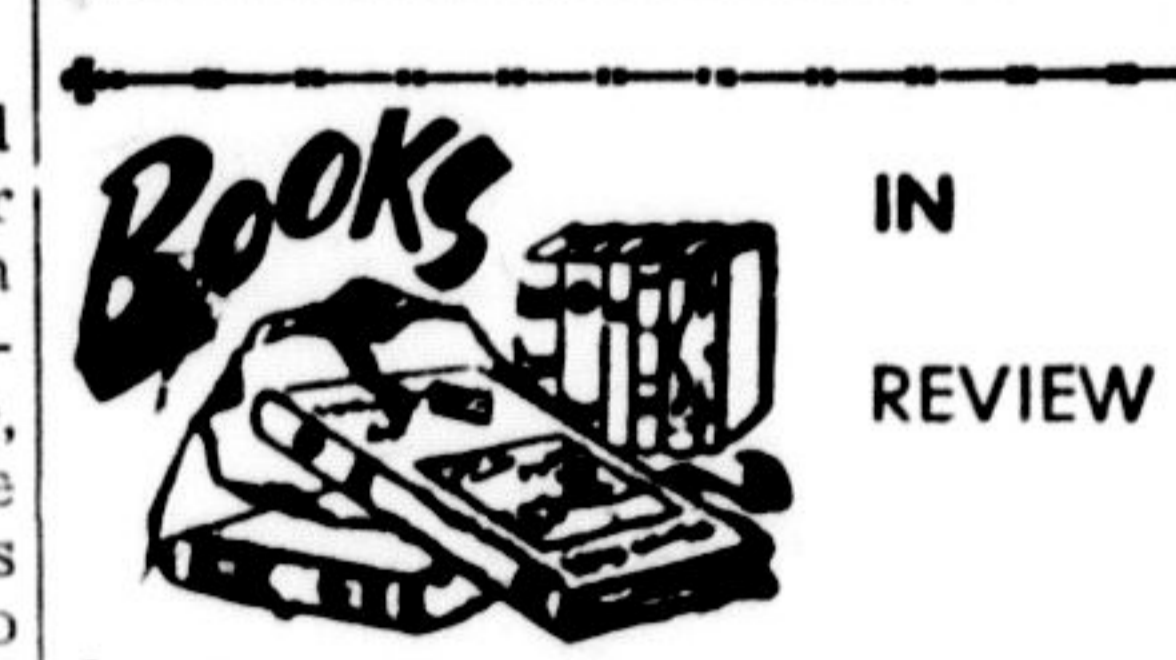
MEOW!

Patricia—"I must tell you darling, I'm engaged to Frank."

Felicia—"I'm not surprised dear. When I turned him down last week he said he didn't care what became of him."



KEN ELLSLEY recounted his experiences on a trip to Ottawa sponsored by the Milton Rotary club at the club's regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The four day trip included visits to important buildings and meeting the prime minister and governor general. The trip was arranged by the Ottawa Rotary club and students from across Canada visited the nation's capital.



THE EAGLE AND THE ROCK by Frances Winwar

"Men of genius are the meteors doomed to blaze that they may shed light upon their times."

The meteoric rise of the Eagle, Napoleon, from an obscure lieutenant during the early years of the French Revolution to become Emperor of France at 35, offers a breadth of scope and drama ideal for a historical novel. Fortunately The Eagle and the Rock now in the Milton Public Library, is much above the usual brand of sensational, pseudo-historical romance, and the author has made brilliant use of her material. In this book the reader's intelligence is not insulted by an appeal to his senses.

Enough details of Napoleon's political intrigues and military campaigns are given to satisfy the student of history. More important for the average reader, the author has brought the Eagle and his times to fascinating life.

Napoleon's career is seen through the eyes of his close friend, Victor de Laurestan, thus allowing the reader to make his own estimate of the Eagle who is revealed as neither hero nor villain. The portrait is a sympathetic one, but not openly so.

Other principals in the great drama of ambition—Napoleon's two wives, the beautiful Josephine and the foolish Austrian princess Marie Louise; his opponent, Alexander of Russia; his scheming brothers and sisters who accept his bounty with treachery; his long-hoped-for son, the unfortunate Prince of Rome—are skilfully outlined.

Always in the background are the people of France, at first blindly adoring, then bitterly royalist, when the meteor's blaze is cooled by the disastrous Russian campaign, Waterloo and the rock of exile, Elba, follow for Napoleon.

The accent combines fact and imagination with rare insight, and is recommended for both historical accuracy and dramatic force.

Books IN REVIEW

Deep, Broad, Long Boom For Prairies

There is a new boom in Western Canada, deeper, broader, longer than ever before, reports the Financial Post's Gordon L. Smith after a survey of the Prairies.

It is making expansion blueprints obsolete almost as soon as drawn. It's even filling out and overflowing those spacious city boundaries that were laid out in the early pioneer days. Around fast-climbing Edmonton, for example, new factories are going up miles beyond the old limits, in country that was growing wheat the year before.

This time the boom is based on much more than the top six inches of the richest soil on this continent, perhaps the richest in the world. It's based as well on new wealth that lies hundreds and thousands of feet below that soil and on the greater forested and rocky areas that stretch from the north limits of agriculture to the Arctic Circle. Along with wheat and other crops and cattle and sheep and hogs, it is based on oil and natural gas, on the nickel, copper, uranium, gold and other minerals this world needs and on the newly surveyed forests too.

"Think of the speed light comes to us from the sun! Isn't it wonderful!"

"Yeah, I guess; but then it's downhill all the way."

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilson wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to Anthony Russel Wheeler, son of Mr. Garnet Wheeler and the late Mrs. Wheeler of Port Nelson. The marriage will take place on August 8, 1953, at Knox Presbyterian Manse.

PICKLED?

Jim: "What's Jeb pouring on his tomato plants?"

Jim: "Alcohol! What on earth for?"

Joe: "Oh, he thinks he can raise 'em stewed."

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PROCLAMATION 1953 CIVIC HOLIDAY Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Milton, held on the 13th day of July, it was resolved that MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd be and the same is hereby fixed as the Civic Holiday for the current year, and that the Mayor be authorized to publish the usual proclamation in connection therewith. G. F. THOMPSON, Mayor

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