Mrs. Tom Wilson left last week for

Fort William to visit her husband She

will spend the summer visiting friends

Mrs. James Price from Cobalt is

Arnprior. He leaves on Sunday for his

Finnish Unit of **Red Cross in Timmins** Doing Notable Work

Working Hard and Contributing Money Since Beginning of War

dian Red Cross Unit of the Finnish kanen, Miss L. Koivuniemi, Miss Helen United Church ladies was held at the Lehto, Miss Onerva Lehtinen, Misses home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Hei-; Ellie, Leah and Vera Heinonen. nonen, 53 Rea street South, Thursday evening, June 22nd.

During the business period Mrs. Rachel Leivo, the president of the Unit, presided; Miss Ellie Heinonen, the secretary-treasurer of the Unit, acting born in Cobalt, is winning fame as one as recording secretary. It was decided to take a snort holiday and to hold the next regular work meeting on Thursday, Aug. 81st, at the home of Mrs. Annie Peterson, 144 Commercial Ave. Enough of wool was distributed to last through holiday. The usual devotional period was conducted by the Rev. A. I. Heinonen. Prayers were also offered on behalf of the many men and women of Finnish origin from the Porcupine Camp who are serving in the army, navy and air force overseas and others who are in training in Canada. There are very few Finnish-speaking families in this district who have not balt and raised in Haileybury. When at least one member of the family, a son, daughter, father, brother or sister, representing them in the service. Some families have more than one member at Summerside, B. C. When the young of the family in the services. Several man moved from Haileybury and joined have already made the supreme sacri- the R. C. A. F., he was anxious to get fice in active service.

Unit was organized by the Rev. A. I. Britain, and other similar Canadian been doing great work, patriotic service organizations and are also used for sending parcels to all soldiers, sailors and airmen of Finnish origin and to others from the Porcupine Camp who are now serving overseas. All articles made by the Unit have been delivered to the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

ting them on their good work.

ROLLER SKATING

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY NIGHT-8.00 p.m.

Afternoon Session for Beginners

at 2.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Session at 2.00 p.m.

Evening Session at 3.00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT-8.00 p.m.

Afternoon Session for Beginners

at 2.00 p.m.

Community Building

nen, Mrs. A. Niemi, Mrs. A. Helminen Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. A. Humphries, Mrs. J. E. Viitaniemi, Mrs. M. Jokela, Mrs. A. Lehtinen, Mrs. C. Connell, Mrs. R. Leivo, Mrs. N. Maki, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. H. Pekuri, Mrs. T. Kallio, Mrs. C. P. Giles, Mrs. R. Mullen, Mrs. E. Halonen, Mrs. L. Punkari, Mrs. J. Lehto, Mrs. A. Honkala, Mrs. W. Wuorela, Mrs. H. Brander, Mrs. V. Ryhanen, Mrs. E. Vallenius, Mrs. V. Paakkola, Mrs. T. Flink, Mrs. K. Tuumanen A regular work meeting of the Cana- and Mrs. F. Tuumanen, Miss E. Ny-

Dog Born in Cobalt Now Wins Fame as Police Dog

"Dark of Yorkton," an Alsatian dog of the police dogs of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Northwestern Canada. The latest exploit of this dog was to trace a man wanted for murder. The man was surrounded in the bush in Saskatchewan and the dog was then sent after him. The officers heard a shot and found the man dead from a bullet wound in the head. Apparently the accused man felt that he had no escape and when he found the dog had tracked him down decided to end his life rather than face the arrest and

"Dark of Yorkton," was born in Co-

few weeks old the pup was sold to Pat Slaght, who is now with the R. C. A. F. a good home for his dog, as he could The Finnish ladies of this Canadian not take him with him in the R. C. A. Red Cross Unit have been very busy | F. Hearing that the R. C. M. P. were in their knitting work ever since the training dogs for police work, and believing that the dog was particularly Heinonen nearly five years ago, or to be qualified for such work, a letter was exact, on the 27th day of September, sent to the headquarters of the Moun-1939, thus being the oldest Finnish- ties at Cttawa. First a favourable speaking group of the Red Cross. Now reply was received and next a dog traithere is not a single group or organi- ner was sent up to examine the dog. zation among the Finnish-speaking The trainer liked the dog very much citizens or residents of this district and thought he could be trained very which does not have also a Canadian | easily for police work, so he took "Dark" Red Cross group of ladies similarly away in a special crate brought along working for the Red Cross. All re- for the purpose. After a few week's ceipts from concerts and voluntary of- training at Rockliffe, near Ottawa, ferings received in connection with word was received that the dog was serving of refreshments at regular more than living up to expectations work meetings go into the treasury of The R. C. M. P. plan is to train each the Unit to be used for special dona -- dog to obey the command of one spetions to the Canadian Red Cross So- cial officer and after the training the ciety, the Salvation Army war work, dog remains with that officer for work the London Bomb Victims' Fund, for in the field, "Dark" went with his Help to the Blind, to War Orphans of officer to Yorkton, Sask., where he has

Cochrane Cubs and Scouts Enjoyed Cyclorama Here

Judging by references in "Scout Trails" in The Cochrane Northland Post, Cochrane Scouts and Cubs en-Many letters and cards received by joyed their recent visit to the Cyclorama the Unit from soldiers, sailors and air- sponsored here by the Timmins Boy men overseas are read at each meeting Scout Association. After giving a list of the Unit, -thanking the ladies for of those coming here from Cochrane, the parcels received and congratula- "Scout Trails" says; - "The afternoon programme of Scout and Cub events The following ladies have been active opened at 2,30. Cochrane troop won It is not advisable to seed in the open using his own tires on Mr. Nosov's car started for Kirkland Lake. The car members of the Unit: Mrs. Jos. Aho, first place pennants in a message rtlay border at this time of the year if it can Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. A. I. Heino- and a rescue race, and were second in be avoided; a hot, dry spell is apt to did not even know that the tires had the extent of \$355 being done to the grateful to Mr. Oke for making it pos- to extract sufficient moisture from the sible for us to go, to Mr. Hurst and Mr. soil to survive, also—unless seedlings are Beadman who drove the cars and to D. unusually vigorous-they will be over-Empey, who provided one car. The come by weeds. The most convenient ing the noon hour. We appreciate

> their kindness very much." Cochrane Scouts and Cubs were also pleased that members from their town won some of the events of the field and track programme The following were among the Cochrane winners: Mac Heslip, first in Senior Cub 75 yard dash, and second in Senior Cub high jump; Glen MacMillan third in Intermediate Scout 100 yard dash, second in Intermediate shot put, and third in Intermediate high jump; Jim Stewart, first in | will be Intermediate high jump. In addition.



Here's how British, Canadian and American mobile troops, loaded down with full equipment, plus in this case, a bicycle stormed the beaches of Normandy in the early dawn of D-Day. This photo-

graph was taken during the final large-scale British Army exercises, which preceded actual invasion by only a few weeks.

Helpful Hints on Flowers and Gardens

Hardy perennials give great satisfaction when used for borders along the front of shrubberies, driveways and walks. Once planted they give but little trouble. When the foliage dies down or is killed by frost usefulness is not ended for they will appear each Spring with greater strength and beauty. The least expensive and easiest way to secure a stock of perennials for the small gardener is by sowing the seed of any particular species or variety desired. Now that the bulk of the seasons work is, or should be, completed, process of seeding a few perennials for the future can be carried out at leisure.

Buy your seed from a reliable seedsman and choose the best varieties obtainable. Perenials are planted for permanence and a few pennies saved now will not repay you for the time and trouble expended in raising a plant that will not give you full satisfaction. It is a good arrangement for a few friends to pool resources, each raising one or two varieties and exchanging plants when they are ready to be set out in the border. Not many gardens are able to accomodate more than a couple of specimens of the larger plants and to keep the sequence of bloom unbroken from early Spring until Fall it is well not to have too many of each kind.

this manner to fill in a blank space

allowed to become dry as germination | magistrate dismissed the charge.

The problem of keeping a flat sup- car license number on each coupon in plied with a fair supply of moisture can the book. He was fined \$10 and costs. be simplified somewhat during the ex- A similar fine was imposed on T. Toal treme heat of summer by digging a hole in the ground below the flat large bottom of the flat, the other end being enough to accomodate a large tin can permitted to rest in the can of water or other receptacle for water. A length | beneath it, will carry the water up into of woven cotten clothes line with one the flat like oil up a lamp wick. end inserted into a hole bored in the

********* Using Tires on Another Man's Car Cost \$50 and Costs

time Prices and Trade book immediately after the book was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grellis are guests Board Charges

change was not made for a day or two, chaser of his car. In the meantime W. P. & T. B. officials had synthetic tires while his papers sent. He had asked for the use of a called for ordinary tires. Mr. Bates car at Dalton's where he had been said there was no thought of sale or taxi driver, but had been refused. He barter or exchange, only that he was took the car and with five friends while he was driving it. Mr. Nosov was wrecked on the trip, damage to a first aid contest and cross-cut sawing. cake the surface and the tiny roots of been changed. S. C Platus, for the car. He had made arrangements with We had a glorious time, and are very seedings, having no depth, are not able Wartime Price and Trade Board, Dalton's to pay this damage at the tion prior to entering the Canadian pointed out that the regulations were rate of \$50 per month. While entering Navy. very plain and did not permit of trans- a plea of guilty for his client, Mr. fers of any kind. A fine of \$50.00 and Lieberman asked for leniency and sugcosts was imposed on Mr. Bates, who gested that a suspended sentence might Scouts of Timmins were very kind to us. box to use for sowing seed is a flat, was quite frank in explaining what he fill the bill. He said that the accused The Eighth Troop put up our tent for commonly called a finnan haddie box. had done and why. As a sequel to this us and looked after our equipment dur- These may be procured from almost case, Mr. Nosov was charged with purany grocery store. Give good drainage chasing tires from an unauthorized by placing broken crockery, stones or dealer. Mr. W. Grummett, M. P. P., been anxious to go to Kirkand Lake out the Red Cross with their quota coarse sand at the bottom of the box. was counsel for the defence. While not Very heavy soil should not be used. objecting to the hearing of the case be- had resulted had been due to the fact for this branch. Guests from the Pa-The soil may be baked to destroy weed fore Magistrate Atkinson, Mr. Grumseeds, etc., sifted, and the box filled met pointed out that the natural place to within half an inch of the top. for the hearing seemed to be Anson-Spinach, kahl rabi, or any other rapid ville, where Mr. Nosov resided and growing vegetable may be started in where the car was located with the tires passing on the property of Mrs. Ealey, Mrs. S. Sheppard, Mrs. H. Weir, Mrs. in the Victory garden where a dish etc., gested that W. P. & T. Board officials has already been harvested, or soon might fall into the habit of marking all cases for Timmins for their The depth of planting is important own convenience and he simply wished a team composed of Don Marwick, Glen and depends almost entirely on the to call attention to the matter so that MacMillan, Jim Stewart and Alfred size of the seed. Very small seed should defendants would have their rights benefit of any doubt and the case dis-Therriault won the Senior Scout relay be lightly sprinkled over the surface protected in the matter. Mr. Nosov missed. of the soil and gently firmed with a pleaded not guilty to the charge. He small, flat piece of board. Larger seed said that not only had he not bought Toronto Telegram: Many a woman may be covered lightly and firmed to the tires in question but that he did not thinks she doesn't have to woo trouble bring the seed into intimate contact even know they were on his car until to next week, bail being set at \$1000 with the soil Avoid pressing too hard; the W. P. & T. Board officials called the soil should not be packed or allowed the matter to his attention. He had duct, Maurice Gamarche was remanded to cake. A fine spray is best for water- loaned his car to Mr. Bates, and was

ing as this does not tend to pack the away at his other store at Virginia-The seed box should never be town when the car was returned. The will cease and small seedlings will per- Two other charges laid by the W. P. & was fined \$25 and costs for obstructing ish. Watering should be done in the T. Board seemed to be cases more of an officer in his duty. Noemi Roderimorning if possible; never at night, technical breach of the law than vioque, of the same address, was granted a as the chill occasioned by watering lation of the spirit of the regulations. is increased and prolonged by the cool John Proulx was charged with having gasoline coupons without having the

J. H. KNELL.

for a similar offence. Both men appeared to be unaware that the license number had to be on each coupon. They seemed to think that if the numat the gas station that was all that | Camp will open. was required. Magistrate Atkinson Many of Cases at the Police read out the regulation to show that Pearce, Alberta, left on Tuesday for Court Tuesday Were War- it distinctly stated that the number Montreal after visiting his family on must be written on every coupon in the | Main St.

Several of the cases at the police drunk in charge of a car. J. W.Lieber- Grellis' sister. Mr. Grellis is a Captain court this week were charges preferred man was counsel for the defence and in the Toronto Fire Department and a by the Wartime Prices and Trade put up a hard battle for his client. Board. Two of these are worthy of Police evidence showed however that particular note as a warning to motor- the accused had been under the inist that even where the spirit of the fluence of liquor at the time of his arlaw is not broken there may be tech- rest, and that he had said that he did nical breach of the regulations with not want a doctor Mr. Lieberman asked resulting penalties. One of these cases that his client be given the benefit of was a charge against Mr. H. Bates that the doubt, but the magistrate said he sold three tires while not an author- there did not seem to be any doubt. ized dealer. Mr. Bates explained that Before sentence, the magistrate looked he had purchased the three tires in the | into the matter of previous convictions proper way and had them on his own and found that the accused had been car He was going to the South for a convicted of a similar offence in 1942 convention and borrowed the car of He was given one month, his car im-Mr.E. Nosov for the trip. He was not pounded for three months and his drivsure that the tires on Mr. Nosov's car ing license suspended for six months would make the trip safely, so he | When Tokar said that he had sold the changed the wheels on the two cars, car, Magistrate Atkinson replied that thus putting his tires on Mr. Nosov's the impounding of the car would stand car. On his return he intended to unless the department saw fit to rechange back again. Mr. Nosov was move the ban, and that Tokar would away when he returned and the ex- have to adjust the matter with the pur-

Arthur Larivee was charged with checking Mr. Nosov's car found that he taking a car without the owner's conhad never been in trouble before and that he misunderstood the refusal of permission to take the car. He had day last. The ladies are now helping to see his wife, and the trouble that and were knitting turtle neck sweaters that his friends had not been the right | mour were Mrs. Jessie Tierney, Mrs kind and had led him astray. Larivee Marian Hall and Mrs. Worth. From

on which the case was based. He sug- Elm north. Mrs. Ealey said that he D. Houston, Mrs. Nora Hall, Mrs. J. came to her house, accused her of giv- Cunningham, and the hostess, Mrs. ing informaton to the police, and then | Mansfield. threatened her. Lemieux denied all this, and as there was no supporting Lorne Park, Toronto, are visiting evidence against him, he was given the

Aristide and Asselm Lalonde, charged with assault with intent to do bodily each. On a charge of disorderly cona week to allow the summonsing of a witness. There were several other remands as well as some cases withdrawn. Ronald Roderique, Elm street south,

week's remand on a charge of obstructing an officer in a search. Joseph Lepage and Noel Fleury made so much noise in the lane alongside the police court station, talking to prisoners in the cells, that the patients in the hospital were disturbed. On charges

of disorderly conduct they were each ined \$20, and costs. Three ladies on the interdicted list were charged with illegally consuming beer. Two of them paid\$10 and costs, and the other (a second offender) paid \$20 and costs. On a similar charge one

man paid \$10 and costs. Four drunks paid \$10 and costa each, and a second offender paid \$50 and

Having beer illegally meant a fine of \$10 and costs. Careless driving cost double that amount. Defective brakes were \$10 and costs. Two speeders paid \$15 and costs and one \$20 and costs. Failing to stop at a stop sign was \$1 and costs and there was the same penalty for each of two dogs at large.

Pembroke Bulletin: Ontario's "Baby Hansard" may serve a useful purpose, but Ontario's Official Gazette is a pure joke. It is reminiscent of the toll gates

Social and Other **Events of Interest** at South Porcupine

to The Advance.

Miss Anna Sullivan of Main St. was hostess on Wednesday afternoon last | visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Walkweek at a very charming afternoon tea, held in hinour of her niece, Mrs. Frank on furlough is Mr. and Mrs. Waker's Sullivan, of Toronto, Mrs. Sullivan son, "Lefty", AC2 in the R.C.A.F., from met many of her former friends and all spent a pleasant social time at Miss Sullivan's home. Miss Anne Mac-Donell, of Vancouver, cousin of Miss Sullivan, is visiting at her home here for some days.

Richardson left on Wednesday to do war work on farms near Toronto.

holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reside. on holiday at the MrGinn home are from Debert.

Jones, of Hamilton, are visiting at the onto. home of Mrs. Neil Pirie (Thelma Edwards) at Dome Extension. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mansfield and son

Garry, leave on Saturday for two weeks' holiday in Barrie and Toronto. September. Prize winners on Monday Rev. J. E. Thompson and Rev. Gilmour Smith are spending two days at Camp Waskasieu preparing a Camp for Junior Boys. This Camp will be at Baiber's Bay and will be held for five days commencing on Friday. At the ber was on the coupons when presented end of the five days the Senior Boys

F.O. Leigh Bladon, R.C.A.F., from

Hallnor from three weeks' stay in Pembroke, and Mrs. Wagner from Coch rane where she has been on holiday Mrs. Grahn, of Anthony, is spending

Zilpha Sharp, R.N., serving with the Canadian Army overseas. Sgt. John Bawtinheimer, of Camp

Mrs. T. Farrell, who has been attending Rebekah Grand Lodge as delegate from South Porcupine "Kitchener" Rebekah Lodge, held last week at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, is visiting friends in Toronto and Embro for

Strand, of 76 Cecil Ave., South Porcu pine, a daughter, on June 23rd, in Porcupine General Hospital.

Mrs. Ron. Mansfield entertained the Eastern Star Knitting Bee on Wedneswas sentenced to three months in jail. town: Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Bawtinhei-Yves Lemieux was charged with tres- | mer, Mrs. D. Boyd, Mrs J. Armstrong,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens from

South Porcupine, June 28th. Special

Miss Doris McGinn, student nurse at Ottawa Civic Hospital, is spending a Jack McGinn, of Dome Extension, Also their sons Stewart (Air Force) and Wilder, R.C.A.F. of New Liskeard, has Arnold (Rusty) with the R.C.N.V.R., been listed as "missing" since June 8th.

Miss Peggy Edwards and Miss Jessie School Staff) left this week for Tor-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geo. Tokar was charged with being | Hill, of Dome Ex., Mrs. Hill being Mrs. Sgt. in S.J.A.B. and is visiting the different branches of the St. John Ambulance Brigade driving the Ambulance truck now visiting the North. A surprise party was held for the Toronto guests on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Foster of Dome Ex. and a grand time was given the guests who thoroughly enjoyed Northern hos-

Mr. Hugh Wagner has returned to

have received a cable announcing the safe arrival of their daughter, Miss

Borden, visited his wife in South Porcupine over the week-end.

some days before returning.

friends and relatives in town this week. LAW. Rhoda Allen. R.R.A.F., from Brantford, is home on furlough. Pte. Stewart McDonald from Camp Borden is home on leave for a few days.

in Windsor and Thamesville. er, at 115 Broadway Ave. Also home

Miss Evelyn Piccin and Miss Mona Purdon.

some time with Mrs. Anthony, of Rae Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharp, of Hallnor,

Cyril Freeman left on Monday for

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Dr Sinclair (former surgeon on the S.S. "Lady Nelson") and Mrs. Sinclair, who are visiting in Timmins were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas (High School

Staff) left this week for Toronto Dr. and Mrs. Gardner moved this week to Timmins (from Cecil Ave.) to Our sympathy is offered to Mr. Jack

Wilder, of town, whose brother, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Wm. State (High

The last whist drive for the season was held in the Legion Hall on Monday Next drive under L.A. Legion auspices will be on third Monday in were: 1, Mrs Poppleton; 2, Mrs, Stringer; 3, Mrs. Libby.

Junior Court

A tale of Juvenile delinquency from Schumacher was told in court here on Tuesday. A boy of ten, broke into a store on Sunday (using a skeleton key) and stole \$181 in cash. He paid a small boy \$1 (who acknowledged this and said he knew what the young delinguent meant to do) and then distributed largesse around town, hiding the bulk under a tree. \$146 was returned in a paper bag to the store and the story unfolded. The boy was put on parole and must report weekly, and his small confederate let off on suspended sentence.

BIG RUSSIAN BED

"When I was travelling in Russia they showed me a bed twenty feet

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