

THE HONOURABLE COLONEL WELSH ADDRESSED THE UXBRIDGE JUNIOR FARMER MEETING

Tuesday, September 10th, the Uxbridge Junior Farmers got underway with their fall and winter series of meetings. About 100 Junior Farmer and Junior Institute members were on hand.

The Honourable Colonel Welsh addressed the joint meeting. He stressed the value of Junior Farmer work in every community and pointed out that Juniors of today will be expected to carry on the senior work of later years, and that the experience they have early in life will be of particular value to them.

He outlined the tourist industry, stating that the tourist business amounts to over two hundred million dollars a year, and that for every one hundred dollars tourists spend in Canada, \$65.00 of that amount is spent in Ontario. Tourists' comments are varied on their stay in Canada, but they all comment on the courtesy of Canadians.

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction at

LOT 23, CON. 4 PICKERING TWP. MONDAY, SEPT. 30

1946, the following property belonging to

PAUL D. KNUDSEN

- Chesterfield, good Floor Lamp
- Electric Clock
- Slide-out Couch, with mattress, good
- R.C.A. Victor Cabinet Radio, new in 1940, first class condition
- Oak Dining Room Suite, complete
- Electric Stove, Moffat
- Large Kitchen Table
- Small Kitchen Table
- Electric Toaster 2 High Chairs
- Bedroom Suite, complete with Dressing Table
- DeForest Mantle Radio, good condition
- Baby's Bath Tub
- Cooking Utensils
- Number Odd Dishes
- Baby's Crib, new mattress
- Electric Fixture, new
- Baby's Bath Outfit Small Stand
- Child's Writing Desk
- Child's Commode Chair
- Mahogany Chair
- Electric Alarm Clock
- Sheep Skin Rug
- Sun Lamp, new, with Carbons
- Electric Iron Coal Heater
- Quantity Paint Quantity Lead
- 100 Ft. 1/2 inch Pipe and Couplings
- Hand Seeder Wheelbarrow
- Numerous Other Articles

Sale at one p.m. D.S.T. Terms, Cash
Lloyd Turner, Clerk
A. S. Farmer, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction at

THE VILLAGE OF ALMIRA Between the 5th and 6th of Markham

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

1946, the following property belonging to

J. PAINTER

- Dining Room Table and Chairs
- Sewing Machine, New Williams
- Coal Heater, medium size
- Glass Cupboard Large Cupboard
- 3-burner Coal Oil Stove
- Kitchen Stove with Reservoir
- Hand Washing Machine
- Wringer Clothes Horse
- Number Stove Pipes
- Small Kitchen Table
- Number Good Kitchen Chairs
- Bed, Springs and Mattress
- Dresser Washstand
- 2 Feather Ticks Toilet Set
- Coleman Lamp Washstand
- Small Stand Chest, good
- Number Good Quilts
- Rocking Chair
- Croquinole Board and Checkers
- Large Number Curtains
- Number Pictures Dresser
- Bed, Springs and Mattress
- Congoleum Rug, 9 x 9
- Congoleum Rug, 12 x 18
- Banner Kitchen Stove, 6 hole, reservoir
- Number Dishes and Glassware
- Cooking Utensils Lawn Mower
- Couch, good Number Crocks
- Number Pint and Quart Sealers
- Large Number Garden Tools
- Sale at 1.30 Terms, Cash

Lloyd Turner, Clerk
A. S. Farmer, Auctioneer

The Editor's Trip Down to the Sea-shore

The first post-war convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association was held in Halifax, from which the local newspaperman has just returned, carrying a vivid impression concerning the hospitality of the Eastern Canadian folk, which made the visit of the editors all the more enjoyable.

There were 200 news men and women in the party, assembling at Montreal from as far away as British Columbia, and representing every province west of Quebec, to embark on the Delux C.P.R. train provided by the railway company to carry the party as far as Saint John, N.B. At this point they embarked on the steamship St. Helene which carried them across the Bay of Fundy to Digby in Nova Scotia. Here a special train of the Dominion Atlantic Railways was waiting to take us on to Halifax, through the delightful land of Evangeline, stopping at Grand Pre for an hour, where the visitors had an opportunity to exercise and enjoy the delight of the early settlement. Pressing onward our train passed through a delightful apple country, and mouths began to "water" for a taste of the luscious fruit that was seen to be so plentiful from the car windows. As if in answer to our desires train porters came through the coaches with heaping baskets of Gravenstein apples freshly picked which were passed out freely to the delight of all visitors. Despite the smooth road bed and easy riding coaches, it was a tired party that reached Halifax in time for evening dinner.

Our party was mainly housed in two hotels, The Nova Scotian and the Lord Nelson, the former being the convention hotel. A few of the conventioners, we understand, found it necessary to take up lodgings in private homes so crowded were the hotels. The Tribune was assigned to the Lord Nelson which is under the C.P.R. management, and one of the finest hotels in Canada. Convention meetings lasted three days, with entertainment between sessions. So crowded were the conventioners for time, that even several breakfast luncheons were tendered the newspaper men. Business completed at the weekend, the visitors were soon on their way to Prince Edward Island. Many of the party decided to cross the straits by aeroplane, while others who refused to fly, took the long train journey of 13 hours which actually ran to 18 hours. We found the flying a new and pleasing experience. Leaving the convention hotel by taxi, we were soon across

the bay to Dartmouth and had time to look over the vast landing field which was built by the Dominion government at a cost of four million dollars during the war days. It was a grim party that entered our plane, looking just like they felt, a group taking a gambling chance with life, but each bravely ascended the plane and soon the twenty-seven passengers were seated. Up in front a light flashed warning us, first to make fast the safety belt, then another intimation was flashed out saying that "sick" containers would be found under the seat." This didn't exactly add to the comfort of the nervous passengers, but when the plane got well into the air flying at 2500 feet, there were smiles as the tension relaxed. We crossed into Prince Edward Island to land at Charlottetown without so much as a bump, and it was the general opinion of all that they were ready to travel by air again.

Motor coaches were on hand to convey the party to the Charlottetown Hotel, largest on the Island, and a finely appointed hostelry. It was from this point we took the train that would start us on the journey home, crossing from the Island over the Northumberland Straits at Borden.

Evangeline Land in Nova Scotia. The land of Evangeline is a veritable summer paradise, rich in legend and in history, the unspoiled playground of Eastern Canada, the visitor is told. Through the courtesy of the Dominion Atlantic Railway Co. our train was stopped at Grand Pre long enough to afford us an opportunity to see every thing of historic interest. Grand Pre was the setting for Evangeline story, so graphically told in Longfellow's epic poem.

The historic museum looks like a little country church yet inside is a collection of Indian and Arcadian relics, some dating back to 1765. The region around saw its first white people in North America in 1604 when DeMonts and Champlain paid their first visit. We roamed over the spacious memorial park, dropped a coin in the ancient well, which is supposed to bring to a reality your fondest hope in life, provided you stand there and make your wish as the coin tingles on the bottom. There is a tea room on the

grounds and it was crowded beyond capacity when our party made a raid. The place is operated by the mayor of the town of Kentville, whom our spokesman declared in a public, "thank you" on the museum steps, to be the finest looking mayor he had ever seen.

The Kirk of St. James. Prominent among the churches on Prince Edward Island is the Kirk of St. James in Charlottetown. During our Sunday visit to the Island it was the privilege of a number of the news men to visit that church, but to none of the visitors was the occasion quite so important as it was for The Tribune editor and Mrs. Nolan. The preacher at the Kirk is Rev. Bussel Somers who is known to a number of Stouffville people, while his wife is the former Jessie Walls. Rev. Mr. Somers is outstanding among the ministers on the Island, and every Sunday afternoon is heard over the air which we learned was a very popular broadcast. It was also our pleasure to visit the Kirk House where Mrs. Somers presides. A delightful home in such competent hands is a pleasant place to visit. Our hostess had no end of enquiries tabled so that she would not overlook news about old friends back home.

Lobster Shipment \$70,000. The lobster catch down by the sea is a lucrative business at the present time, as always when the lobsters are willing to be caught in plentiful numbers. One afternoon we were driven from Charlottetown to Summerside, a distance of 38 miles, when the town entertained the press to a lobster dinner. It was topped off with cocktails and oysters on the half-shell.

Not everybody can face up to a big red lobster lying on the plate. Well, they are very nice to eat, but we just don't like the method of killing. The crab-like lobster is dumped into boiling hot water which is sure and undoubtedly quick death, so we imagine there is no cruelty shown, although it looks a bit inhuman to kill by this method. Before leaving the Island some of the party were privileged to see lobster being loaded for export to the United States, going to the New York market. Ten truck loads had a valuation of \$70,000. By the time those ten loads are consumed they will have cost the eating public double that amount.

Terms on Property, 10 per cent day of sale, balance within 30 days
Terms on Chattels, Cash
Sale at 1.30 D.S.T.
Lloyd Turner, Clerk
A. S. Farmer, Auctioneer

Those DeLuxe Trains

Special C.P.R. train from Montreal to St. John was an exhibition of the fine service that company can provide. Air conditioned coaches, comfortable clean seating, and meals in the dining cars that could not be surpassed by top rating hotels. Likewise the Atlantic Pacific lines in the east have kept pace with modern means of transport with finely appointed trains and courteous trainmen. The Canadian National coming home provided a competitive service that the worst crank could find little to complain about.

Out to Sea on a Destroyer

One of our ambitions in making the trip to the Atlantic coast was to go abroad a submarine and a destroyer. Since there was no submarine making port during our visit, our fullest hopes were not realized, but we did receive an invitation to go to sea on a destroyer and witness one of those trim

vessels put through her manoeuvres. At 20 knots per hour it was smooth sailing, but at 30 knots or more the sailors will tell you they just don't like it themselves, so you can realize what an unseasoned editor thinks.

The crew of 200 officers and men were most cordial and were anxious to show the pressmen everything they had in gunnery and equipment, all the newest devices, etc.

In the control room a radar apparatus enabled one to see land that was not visible to the naked eye. The ship carried two turret guns for and aft, which could be manoeuvred at greater speed than the larger guns of the fleet battleship type.

The ship we boarded was the Nootka, only recently laid down, and one of several being built for the Canadian navy.

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SOUTH ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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It's a sure bet that birds that won't eat won't lay! Step up the appetite of birds "off feed" with CHEK-R-TON, mixed right in the mash. Also helpful in killing large roundworms, reducing intestinal inflammation, returning bowel action to normal.

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Dancing, Rainbow Gardens, Every Friday in September