

1956 "Timmy" Is Markham Lad

A bright-eyed, crew cut 12-year old youngster who was born with a spinal condition, and today walks with two canes after three operations and several months in a wheel chair, will be Canada's "Timmy" for 1956. As symbol of all the crippled children in Canada who benefit from the work provided by the annual sale of Easter Seals, Chris Martin, pupil of Markham Public School, is looking forward to being the chief guest at the Sports Celebrity Dinner, February 2nd, that will officially open the annual sale of Easter Seals.



Chris is anxious to meet Johnny Podres, left-handed pitching star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, at that dinner, because "Brooklyn is MY team". That very wish reveals the kind of lad who becomes the tenth boy chosen to represent Canada's handicapped children during the campaign. In Ontario the campaign is conducted by The Ontario Society for Crippled Children in association with more than 210 Service Clubs. The Easter Seal Campaign finances the program of treatment and training directed by the Society. Chris will never admit that his condition has ever prevented him from doing anything.

An only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of 222 Main St., Markham, Chris' father is employed as an engineer with The Bell Telephone Company and is currently working in Northern Quebec on the McGill Fence project. Chris had his first operation when he was three weeks old and last summer underwent two more. He now walks quite well with the aid of a short brace on each leg and with the help of two canes. His sojourn in hospital last summer prevented him from attending the Blue Mountain

Camp near Collingwood which where all kids are the same and nobody is "different". The Lions Club of Markham and Unionville send him to camp each summer and now Chris wants to help them and all the other Easter Seal Service Clubs.

Standing Committees for York County Council

The standing committees for 1956 were named at a session of York County council by the striking committee chaired by Reeve W. J. Taylor of Richmond Hill. Warden Marshall McMurchy, reeve of Vaughan township, appointed the special committees at the same session.

The first and second named are chairman and secretary respectively. County standing committees are: Agriculture, Dep-reeves William Clark of Markham Twp., William Sellers of Sutton, Walter Rate of E. Gwillimbury, Milton Burke of Stouffville, and Wilfred Aitchison of King; By-laws and Legislative, Reeves Roy Pollock of North Gwillimbury, Sidney Legge of Whitechurch, Clarence Davis of Aurora, William Hodgson of King, and Dep-reeve Kenneth Tomlin of Richmond Hill; Education, deputy-reeves Violet MacNaughton of Newmarket, and Alma Walker of Markham village, and Reeve Joseph Fry, Mark-

ham village. Finance, Reeve Taylor, Deputy-reeve MacNaughton, Reeves William Hodgson, Joseph Fry, Elmer Daniels of Stouffville, Alfred LeMasurier of Markham township, and Roy Pollock; Reforestation, Deputy-reeve Clark Martin of North Gwillimbury. Reeve Longford Pegg of E. Gwillimbury; Dep-reeves George Richardson of Whitechurch, Ernest Rixon of Georgina, and Victor of Aurora.

County special committees are: Assets, Reeve LeMasurier, Taylor, Fry, Davis and Legge, and Deputy-reeves MacNaughton and Walker; Property, Deputy-reeve Sellers, Reeve Hodgson, Deputy-reeve Albert Rutherford of Vaughan twp., Reeves Taylor, Daniels and Wrightman; Parks — Reeve Pegg, Deputy-reeves Clark, Jones, Rixon, Martin and Richardson; and Roads, Reeve Pollock, Deputy-reeves Tomlin, Rate, Aitchison and Burke and Reeve Howard Anderson of Georgina.

Gormley Cows Given Top Awards

No less than eight animals owned by S. B. Roman, of Romandale Farms, Gormley, were nominated for All-Canadian consideration. Two of these were named All-Canadian, one Reserve, and two received Honorable Mention.

Roman's Royal Winter Fair Grand Champion, Glenvue Rosalie Fond Hope, was named All-Canadian Four-year-old. Also named All-Canadian was the heifer calf Sally Rag Apple Maple Nancy, who was a first prize winner for Romanx at the Royal Winter Fair, Peterboro Championship Show, and York County Black and White Day held in connection with Markham fair. This heifer is jointly owned with M-H Farms, Milliken.

Of the ten cows from all parts of Canada nominated for All-Canadian consideration in the Aged Cow class, three were from Romandale. One of these, Elmcroft Adeem May, was given Honorable Mention for All-Canadian. She was the Grand Champion at Peterboro Championship Show and York County Black and White Day, and was second prize Aged Cow in Milk at the Royal Winter Fair. The second cow was Georgina Texal Piebs, the second prize dry aged cow at the Royal Winter Fair and at Peterborough Championship show, while the third individual was Rosehill Governess Wayne, the Reserve Grand Champion at Peterborough Championship Show and York County Black and White Day.

Taking the Reserve All-Canadian award in the Junior Yearling bull class was Romandale Chieftain, jointly owned by Romandale Farms and Murray P. Holtby, Port Perry. Chieftain was a second prize winner at the Royal Winter Fair and stood first at the York County Black and White Day. The Get of Lonelm Texal Highcroft, first at Peterborough Championship Show and third at the Royal Winter Fair for Romandale was amongst the six groups nominated for all-Canadian in the get-of-sire class.

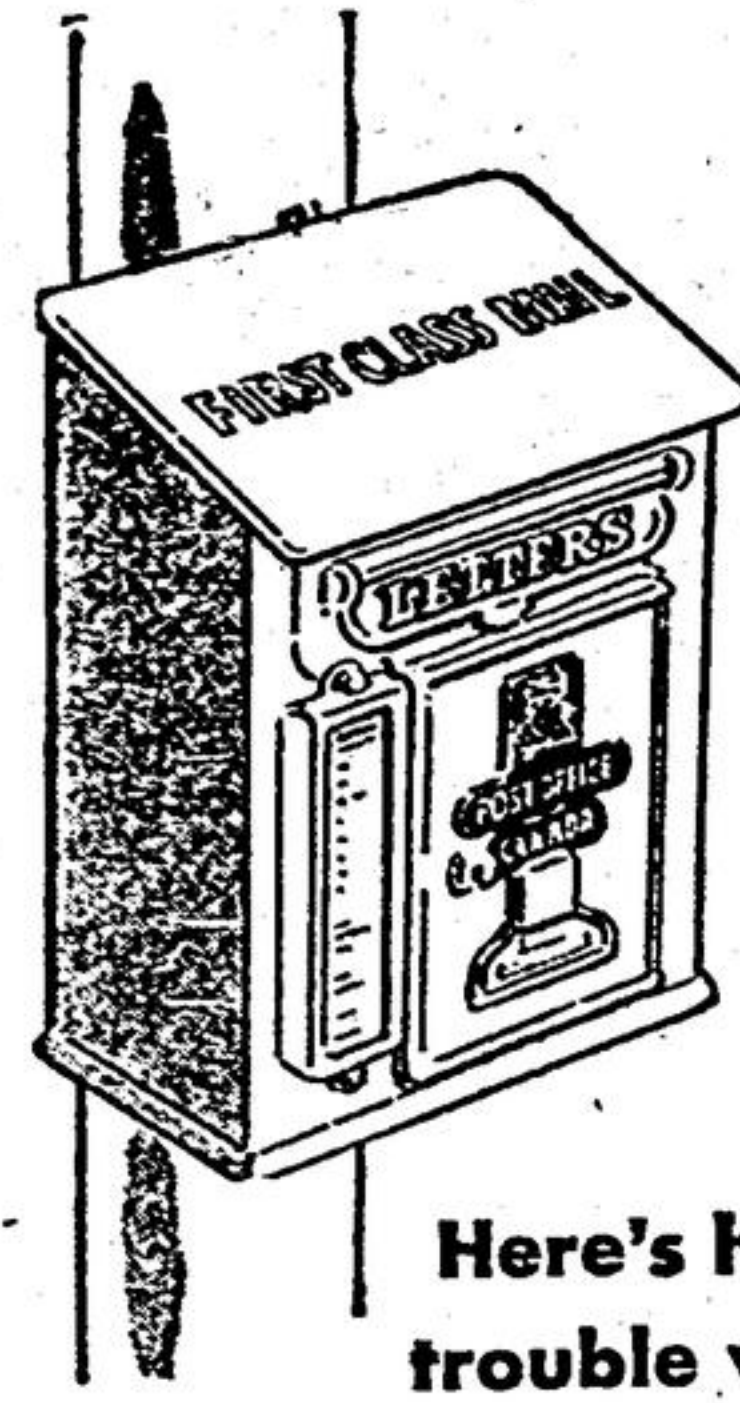
Ring Rot Regulations Deadline January 31

Potato growers are reminded by the Field Crops Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture that under the Plant Diseases Act, regulations with regard to Bacterial Ring Rot require that all potatoes from infected crops must be disposed of by January 31st. Each container must be plainly marked "For Table Stock", all bags, bins, machinery and equipment thoroughly disinfected and new seed secured from an approved source.

For the 1955 growing season these regulations affect 217 farmers, a large number of whom have already met all requirements of the Act. In recent years losses from Ring Rot Disease have been drastically reduced from the all-time high of 673 cases found in 1946.

Because of above normal seed potato prices last spring, some growers hesitated to spend the extra money. This resulted in the planting of uncertified or Foundation seed, which led to a large percentage of the crop being inferior and unfit to command the highest market price. Seed prices are lower this year, with a number of growers being completely sold out of some varieties, due to the brisk demand.

Seed Lists are available from offices of Agricultural Representatives or the Field Crops Branch, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



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BLOOMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. Starr of Pine Orchard were at Sunday School and church here on Sunday morning and Mrs. Starr in her capacity as one of the Twp. Temperance leaders, gave a short talk and Mr. Starr on request gave the poem "The Sheep and the Lambs". Two meetings for temperance will

be held here the afternoon and evening of March 5. A Christian Endeavour rally on Friday evening, Feb. 2, in our church here. Rev. Mains of Scotland held services here on Monday and Tuesday evenings and with Mrs. Mains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon. Mr. Valteau of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Ken Tranmer. The farm stock sale of the late Edgar A. Storry on Wednesday attracted a large crowd and good prices were realized. Miss Betty Woodland and friend of Toronto were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. V. Wagg on Sunday. Mr. W. Smith of Markham visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramer, last week.

NEWSPAPERS in the RAW



Pulp from Canada's vast forests is floated down St. Maurice river in Quebec province.



Small mountain waits to be changed into newsprint.

CANADA is striving harder than ever to meet the leaping demand for the life blood of the printed word — newsprint. Canadian, as well as American, newsprint mills are undertaking an expansion program that is slated to raise their joint capacity from 7,140,000 tons to about 8,500,000 tons by late 1957. But, the first sizeable part of this tonnage won't come into production till a year later. American newspaper publishers pay about \$780 million for their paper supplies and Canada furnishes nearly 80 per cent of that demand. In fact, Canada supplies half of the entire world's needs. Demand for more Canadian newsprint is growing in Australia, New Zealand, Central America, the West Indies and South Africa. Canada now produces more than six million tons a year and the industry is still expanding. Record consumption of newsprint in United States recently resulted in scarcity.



This is a view of one of Canada's great paper-making plants at St. Joseph D'Alma.

Coal Black...



Don't be surprised if one of these days you see a coal truck go by loaded with shining stuff that certainly doesn't look like coal. One big coal company now sprays its anthracite with aluminum paint. Not only makes it cleaner to handle; it burns better, too.

We note, too, that aluminum is involved in another fuel operation — this time in capturing heat from the sun. An aircraft company operates a solar furnace that focuses the sun's rays by means of a 120-inch aluminum reflector to create temperatures up to 8,500 F. It is used to test materials under extreme heat.

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New Subscription Rates

For The Stouffville Tribune effective February 9, 1956

On and after February 9, 1956, the yearly subscription rate to The Stouffville Tribune will be \$3.50 a year and the price of single copies will be 10c.

The top of the ladder has been reached by The Tribune in newspaper production costs and it becomes imperative that the subscriber share the mounting costs along with the advertiser in order that the management can continue to present a modern weekly with full news and picture coverage. Advertising rates were increased last summer to bear part of the cost and the subscriber is now being asked to contribute with some increase.

THIS INCREASE IS ONLY THE SECOND IN MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS

In the same period wages have increased over five hundred percent and newsprint over two hundred percent. Two newsprint increases were absorbed in the last two years.

In the face of these increases we as publishers are being forced to pass along a portion of the costs to you, our readers.

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