

NEWS PAGE

Montague, Souris, Kings County

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Aug. 21, 1962.

RETURN FROM U.S.

Week 'orthwhile' for MacInnis' Farmers

By NEIL A. MATHEON
 Provincial and Farm Editor

There's not much difference in the way they grow hay in Pennsylvania, but their harvesting and curing methods are different. Fred Kilson, North River, and David Peacock, provincial department of agriculture, said Monday.

Just back from a week's trip to Lancaster County, Pa., the men agreed the trip had been worthwhile. Mr. Kilson said, "I consider my week well spent, and I hope other farmers will go next year."

Others who accompanied the two men to the first national grasslands field day ever held in the United States and the state plowing matches, were Wilfred Furness, Vernon River; Raynald MacNeill, O'Leary and Edgar Dennis, Port Hill. The trip was sponsored by the P.E.I. Dairyman's Association and the provincial department of agriculture.

USE DRYERS
 They cut their hay greener, with more moisture content, but many more use sun-dryers before storing. One plan dries the bales in big wagons. Three wagons can be dried overnight, which seems slow, but Mr. Kilson explained they cut their hay so they can dry it with the help of alfalfa available.

They cut their hay to four crops of alfalfa a year and many sow straight alfalfa at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds per acre. They get heavy yields. This compares well probably two-thirds of the alfalfa in the hay. Both Mr. Kilson and Mr. Peacock said they use sun-dryers in harvesting machines. They saw a watering machine put the hay in the sun-dryers. "About the size of your fist, or perhaps the size of a shredded potato," Mr. Peacock suggested. They turn out round wafers and oblong ones.

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But the machine is still some years away from perfection for practical use. It takes a great deal of adjusting before it can be operated properly and the adjustment needs will vary from one day to another.

Mr. Peacock observed that most farmers to whom he talked believe the "hay crimper" is a must for their area. There are some crimpers in this province, but many people are lukewarm to the idea. Many of them feel that the price — it runs from \$700 to \$800 — is too high for the machine "which looks so simple". But they are popular in Pennsylvania, he observed.

Both men were interested in the contour plowing, the only part of a state plowing match they saw before leaving for home. It is staged on a hillside. One interesting part of the competition was where they started with an uneven piece of ground — might be 20 feet across at the ends and fifty in the middle — they wanted the contestants to finish up with straight or parallel furrows. They were allowed to take short furrows in the centre of the piece to get their final furrows parallel.

Winning out over seven other entries, "Patty," owned by Stanley Mayhew, Kirkora, practiced out of the show ring with the first place ribbon — in the male farm horse class. Another animal owned by Mr. Mayhew, "Dottie," took a third place honours' stipend in between the Mayhew animals to gain her owner's second place ribbon was "Tums," owned

Pony Judging Brings End To Old Home Week Exhibits

Children's eyes were wide with excitement Sunday as they watched the judging of ponies, which marked the last special event of this year's Old Home Week celebrations.

Approximately 60 animals were paraded before the judges and were divided into six classes. George Thomas of West Royal walked off with the first place ribbon when he paraded "Troy" in the up to 40-inch to saddle class. Second place honours went to "Dimples," an animal shown by Warren Marshall, Stanhope, won the third place ribbon for his over-

WINNERS FIRST, THIRD
 In the "B" section of the up to 40 inches to saddle class, Carolyn Cameron, Brackley Beach, took first and third placings with her entries while an animal owned by George Kilson, New Wilshire, was given the second place ribbon. G. E. R. A. D. Thorne's "Champ" proved worthy of his name when he caught the judge's eye in the 42 inches and over in the harness class and was awarded first place. Second placing was given to "Nell," owned by Ivan Turner while "C. A. L. A." owned by Kim MacEachern, Hampton, got the judge's nod for third place.

PLACES SECOND
 Although "topper," owned by Ivan Turner, failed to top the class in the pony stallion to halter section, he did place second to an entry owned by George Kilson, which walked off with the first place ribbon. Third place was grabbed by "Dusty," shown by Reg. MacLure, Craupud.

HERRING PIE
 Starzary pie is a Cornish delicacy of small herring cooked in pastry with herbs sticking out one end and tails out the other.

OUTDOOR SCOTTISH CONCERT
 LORD SELKIRK PARK, ELDON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22
 LOVAT SCOTS PIPE BAND & DANCERS AND RETIRED WORLD'S CHAMPION HIGHLAND DANCER JAMES I. MACKENZIE OF SKYLAND CONCERT AT 2:30 P.M. ADM. 75c & 25c (UNDER 12 FREE)

DANGER IS

(Continued from page 1) that Mrs. Orr and her two children travelled west. The CNR said equipment used on that particular train has been removed from service and is being fumigated, while the crew has been vaccinated.

CADETS VACCINATED
 At Trenton RCAF Base, 10 miles west of Belleville, Ont., some 475 air cadets and cadet officials were vaccinated after it was discovered that 85 of the cadets were passengers on No. 334.

Prime object of the search is the cab driver that took the family from Idlewild Airport to the station. Health officials are afraid the driver, one of about 40,000 in the city, will pass it on to other drivers.

Mrs. Orr said that Jimmy was quite sick when the family arrived in Toronto and that they telephoned a doctor and he told him they believed their son had chickenpox. "We all presumed it was

Doctors warn that in the early stages smallpox can be confused with influenza. Two days after the rash breaks out the red spots change to more prominent pustules. After eight days, if the patient begins recovery, the pustules shrink and form scabs which drop off between the 21st and 28th days, leaving scars. The disease can hold the victim for periods ranging from three to six weeks.

FINE CHINA
 Queen Victoria's approval in 1850 changed the name of the fine china first produced at Derby in 1750 to royal crown derby from derby ware.

HERMAN'S DEER BAR
 Open 10 a.m. — 11:30 p.m. On the Airport Road next to Roper's Service Station.

ON DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY
 154 Richmond Street
 Charlottetown
 BRANCHES ACROSS CANADA

Government House Lawn Is Setting For Gazette Feature

Frank Walker (left), Gordon Editor, is Guest Tonight of Lloyd MacInnis

interview with Dr. MacInnis took place in Confederation Chamber, an appropriate setting since the Fathers of Confederation Memorial building, to be built in Charlottetown, formed the theme of his interview. Mr. Walker, to be heard tonight, joined the staff of The Guardian in 1919 and has served successfully as associate editor and editor for more than a quarter of a century. Originally it was planned to have Premier Walter R. Shaw appear on one of the programs recorded last week. This was made impossible by the fact that he was confined in hospital, so he is expected to go to Halifax in the early future to appear on Gazette.

Burton Lewis, executive editor of The Guardian and The Evening Patriot, also is scheduled to go to Halifax, to make his fifth

Gazette Features Series On Island Personalities

Frank Walker, veteran editor of The Guardian, is to be the guest tonight of Lloyd MacInnis on the CBC television program, Gazette, seen locally over CFXY-TV at 7 p.m. The program is to be one of a short series featuring island personalities on Gazette, arranged last week during a visit to the province by Mr. MacInnis and a CBC production unit. Last Thursday, as the first figure to appear in the series, Dr. E. M. Found of the Provincial Sanatorium was interviewed. The series will continue next week on Wed. Aug. 22 when Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College and president of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Association, will be the guest of Mr. MacInnis.

PROGRAMS RECORDED
 All three programs were recorded by the CBC mobile unit which also gathered program material during Old Home Week for presentation over Country time and Country Calendar programs.

Dr. Found and Mr. Walker were interviewed on the laws of Government House, while the

Thalidomide Not Used On Island, Is Report

SUMMERIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
 The P.E.I. Department of Health has no knowledge of any use of the child-deforming drug, thalidomide, in this province. Hon. Dr. Hubert McNeill, provincial minister of health, said Monday.

Dr. MacNeill returned Saturday evening from Ottawa where he and the provincial minister of welfare, Hon. Henry Wedge, attended the federal provincial conference on Friday, where agreement was reached on assistance to children born with abnormal physical defects attributable to the use of the drug thalidomide.

The federal provincial agreement will provide grants for surgery, medical care, prosthetic devices and rehabilitation therapy, administered by the provincial departments of health. Funds additional to the present health grants will be made available for these purposes.

Welfare grants will also be made available for maintenance and related welfare services considered essential for these children, with this part of the program handled by the provincial departments of welfare.

HOSPITAL TREATS KIDDIES WITH BRITTLE BONES
 By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
 CHICAGO (AP) — You walk across a carpet of close-cropped grass and step into an incredible little world: A hospital where nobody is sick and where children often ring in the laughter of children at play.

The starkly white building is a Hospital for Crippled Children, a two-story, brick building in Chicago. It is the cradle of red and fragmented surgery for youngsters with fragile bones. Children with a distinctive mark among all 17 Shriners hospitals — including ones in Montreal and Winnipeg — and others that major in orthopedics.

To this hospital come patients from everywhere in the United States. One 11-year boy, who came with his mother, was cushioned in foam rubber on his right side. A small girl's right arm, now so misshapen she could scratch her elbow with the fingers of her right hand. A school-age lad had never known the prosaic pleasure of walking.

These and other youngsters suffer from congenital imperfections. The condition makes their bones so brittle they might be crushed by the weight of their own bodies. Some are born with a vigorous turnover in bed. Shriners Hospital provides in rod-like operations for correcting such deformities and has done more than 400 to date.

First Atomic Merchant Ship Puts To Sea

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP)—The 22,000-ton Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship — shoved off Monday on a maiden voyage which signals the opening of a new era in commercial passenger and cargo handling on the high seas.

The 2½-day voyage from Yorktown to Savannah, Ga., also will mark U.S. advance in the technological use of nuclear power. The Soviets have built a nuclear-powered icebreaker, but plans to test the nuclear-powered merchant ship field are believed to be still in the blueprint stage.

The Savannah is not expected to begin regular commercial service for about 2½ years. Meantime, it will make demonstration trips and possibly take on some paying passengers for trips between American ports.

Although the Savannah has undergone previous sea trials, the present trip makes her first excursion to a regular commercial port.

The ship has vast capabilities. With a single fueling of its mammoth atomic furnace, it could cruise for 3½ years, for a distance of 300,000 miles. It is fueled by 17,000 pounds of uranium oxide, the power equivalent of 90,000 tons of fuel oil. The ship's designed speed is 20 knots but she already has done up to 24.

of-the-moment parties, the staff says, put on a safety patrol duty to whistle down speeders. Offenders draw fines of a week without candy. It's quite a deterrent.

The cause of these brittle bones is a disease of degree and depends, in part, on the natural strength of the bones. At worst, one spokesman said, rodded bones break there; at best, they fracture themselves without fear of fracture. At best, he added, they can "regain a great deal of strength in travel."

POSE TRAVEL
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Can you find something our inspectors missed?

There's one inspector in the Volkswagen factory who is in charge of door jams. Another makes sure the upholstery is put together with the right number of stitches to the inch. We even have a man who listens to the sound of the horn.

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First, look closely wherever two parts come together. For example, where the door on the glove compartment meets the dashboard.

Do the same with all the doors and trunk lids.

And whenever you open something, take a close look around the hinges, is the whole area smooth and evenly painted? (Door jams may not seem important, but they give you an idea of how the whole car is put together.)

Take an inside look at the fenders. The underneath is painted like the outside. Four coats. (Have you ever noticed

that Volkswagens seldom rust?) Inspect the inside of the luggage compartment. Are there irregularities that have been patched with putty or paint?

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