

SEE THE FILM THAT THRILLED HUNDREDS  
**TO-DAY — Final Showing**  
TYRONE POWER  
**YANK THE R.A.F.**  
BETTY GRAB!  
ALSO KING SALMON—SCREEN NEWS  
MATINEE 2.30—NIGHT 7 AND 9

**Prince Edward**  
STARTS MONDAY  
FRED ASTAIRE  
RITA HAYWORTH  
See Rita and Fred take the Army into camp!  
Hear these new COLE PORTER Song Hits!  
★ "I Kissed My Baby Goodbye"  
★ "So Near And Yet So Far"  
★ "Dream Dancing"  
★ "Shootin' The Works For Uncle Sam"  
★ "The Wedding Cake-Walk"  
★ "The Boogie Barcarolle"  
★ Thrill to battalions of bewitching girls!  
★ How! with the year's biggest laughs!  
**YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH**  
with **ROBERT BENCHLEY** and **JOHN HUBBARD**  
★ SPECIAL, Canada Carries On Series  
★ "A LETTER FROM HOME"  
★ SCREEN SNAPSHOTS  
★ A roaring regiment of comedians!

**EMPIRE — TO-DAY**  
MATINEE 2.30—NIGHT 7 AND 8.15  
A new Western star in the most exciting of all Zane Grey's action-packed stories!  
**George MONTGOMERY**  
IN ZANE GREY'S  
**LAST OF THE DUANES**  
with **Lynne Roberts • Eve Arden**  
ALSO — Buster Keaton Comedy  
GENERAL NUISANCE —  
**HOBBY LOBBY — SNAPSHOTS**  
**DUMB LIKE A FOX**  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

**PADIO**  
8.15 'London Calling'  
8.30 Weekly Visit to the American Club, with Garaldo and his Orchestra.  
9.00 The News.  
P. M.  
9.10 'Listening Post.'  
9.15 'Off the Record.' A by-stander's view of Britain, with Stanley Maxted.  
9.30 'British Speaks.'  
9.45 'The Voice of the Nazi' Talk by Gilbert Harding.  
10.00 Headline News and Views Commentator J. B. McGeehy) and Flashback.  
10.15 'Clap Hands, Here Comes Tommy!' With Tommy Handley, Jack Train and Geraldine.  
10.45 'London Calling.'  
10.55 'The Daily Service.'  
11.00 'Heard Over Here.' An item from the BBC's Home Programme.  
11.15 'British Speaks.'  
11.30 Radio News-Recel.  
A. M.  
12.00 I.C.I. (Alkal) Band; conductor, Harry Metmer.  
12.15 Talk: 'Life Over Here.' (Repeat).  
12.30 Headline News and Views (Repeat).  
12.45 Close down.

**Final TO-DAY — CAPITOL**  
CAROL LANDIS — GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
IN  
**"CADET GIRL"**  
ALSO FIRST CHAPTER "SEA RAIDERS", NEW SERIAL  
COMEDY — CARTOON — SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 — 8.45  
**COMING MONDAY TUE. — WED.**  
**FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT**  
**FINDS HOTTEST STORY**  
**RIGHT UNDER HIS NOSE!**  
War Flash! Kitty Foyle's boy friend retreating before Strawberry Blonde, advancing on Merle Oberon!  
**MERLE OBERON**  
**DENNIS MORGAN**  
**RITA HAYWORTH**  
with **RALPH BELLAMY** · **GEORGE TOBIAS JAMES GLEASON**  
ALSO SCREEN NEWS  
AND NOVELTY REEL  
**"TROUBLE IN STORE"**

**It Happened Twice**  
BY T. C. BRIDGES  
CHAPTER XXIII  
EDGAR REAPPEARS  
Peggy was not to get off so cheaply as she had hoped and expected. She slept poorly and woke next morning with a really bad cold, which had been on her before her adventure. This time Althea insisted on sending for the doctor but before he came, Peggy made Althea promise not to say anything about the burglar.  
"You'd get me into trouble," she explained. "You see, I had no business to let the burglar go. The police would make a great fuss about it, I'm afraid."  
Althea promised, the doctor came and ordered Peggy to stay in bed, saying he suspected influenza.  
Peggy hated staying in bed. It gave her too much time to think, and it was not pleasant to realize that she had never been to a brother-in-law.  
When the doctor came next day Peggy begged to be allowed to get up because Althea had a dinner party that evening, but he would not hear of it.  
That afternoon Althea came to Peggy's room and assured her that she need not worry about the dinner. Then Althea took a morocco case from her handbag and gave it to Peggy.  
"A little remembrance for saving my necktie, Ruth," she said.  
Peggy opened it and found a most exquisite necklace, a delicate gold chain from which hung a pendant set with fine pearls.  
Peggy was breathless. She adored pearls but had never owned or dreamed of owning any real ones.  
"Oh Althea, you are too kind," she breathed. "These are far too good for me."  
"Nothing is too good for you, Ruth. I don't know what I should do without you," Althea answered quickly.  
Peggy lay back on her pillows, feeling better cheered and comforted, and by evening she felt sufficiently better to take up a novel which soon captured her interest. Althea was taking her guests to the theatre and Peggy heard them leave. Still she went on reading until a knock she heard the little silver clock on her chimney-piece chime twelve. A minute later she heard the front door open. Althea was back and Althea would like to have a chat before turning in. Peggy got up, slipped on a dressing gown and opened her door so as to let Althea know when she came upstairs that the invalid was still awake.  
People were talking in the hall. Althea was speaking.  
"You'll have a drink before you go to bed, Ruth."  
"Thanks, I'll be glad of one," came the reply.  
Peggy's heart gave a thump. She felt suddenly weak and crept back to her bed.  
A little later, when her guests had left, Althea came to Peggy, reproaching her for being still awake. She started chatting about the party and her guests, and of a little group of people she had met afterwards at the Green Lantern. "One of them drove me home. He's a Mr. Trelawney. He has a big place in Devonshire. I rather like him, Ruth."  
Peggy had a dreadful, sinking sensation. Presently Althea noticed how white she was.  
"I'm keeping you awake. Go to sleep and you'll be better in the morning."  
Go to sleep! Peggy felt as if she would never sleep again.  
The next day was bright and sunny and Peggy was at last allowed to leave the house. Althea wanted to take her for a drive, but Peggy was able to dissuade her and to purchase her own plan. So Althea had taxi called and Peggy drove off. Once started she gave the driver new orders, and in fifteen minutes she was pouring out her heart to Olive.  
"I shall have to leave," she ended unhappily. "There's nothing else for it."  
"I think it's the worst thing you could do," Olive answered with decision. "And a bit shabby, too, Ruth. It's plain that Althea Rivers is fond of you and relies on you for her reputation. The stories told of her would scorch your ears. She kept him in tow till he'd spent all he could raise, then turned him down cold. Peggy shivered.  
"The news about Mrs. Jardine interested her."  
"I've seen her. I can believe anything you say about her. As for Mr. Trelawney, I hate to see Miss Rivers dancing with him. However, we're going to Switzerland and I shall keep her away as long as I can."  
"I'll be wise of you. Where are you going?"

**CHAPTER XXIV**  
**A NAME TO MAKE NEWS**  
When Peggy's father had taken her to Switzerland for a Christmas holiday, Peggy had never forgotten that fortnight, and her description of the powder snow, the clear, cold air, the brilliant sunshine, first Althea's imagination, and then she had never been to Switzerland. Now she was keen as possible, and busy days were spent in getting the kit for winter sports. Busy she was, but she found time to dance at nights, and thus Peggy found herself again at the Green Lantern.  
"I'm so glad to see you at that experience," she looked round for Edgar, but he was not there. Then Alan Ensforth came up. Peggy drew him aside and asked him not to mention that he had seen her there before. He grinned.  
"Olive has told me that already. All right, Miss Fletcher. I won't mention it all about, but mum's the word."  
"Some day I'll explain," Peggy said. "Now I want to introduce you to Miss Rivers."  
"Right, and afterwards you'll give me a dance. I haven't forgotten the way we floated round that night when you were last here."  
Peggy laughed and took Alan across to Althea. He asked her to dance, and Peggy watched them with a smile.  
Presently Althea was claimed by another man, and Alan came back to Peggy. It was ages since Peggy had danced. Alan was a perfect dancer, and she gave herself up to the joy of the waltz.  
"That was even better than our last effort," Alan declared, when at last the music stopped and they found chairs at the far end of the room.  
"I enjoyed it," Peggy said, simply.  
"Me, too. How are you getting on with Miss Rivers?"  
"I'm very happy with her. No one could be kinder."  
"I wish she'd do a good sort, but that bouncer, Trelawney," Peggy looked up quickly and saw Althea standing by the door. She shivered. Alan pursed his lips.  
"Looks as if you didn't like him any better than I do," Peggy said, "but he has only once been at Belgrave Square. What's wrong with him?"  
"Everything!" replied Alan, bluntly. "Men loathe him, but he seems to fascinate women. The rum thing is, he's a man of good family, and has a big place in Devonshire, but between ourselves—I think he's a crook."  
"What makes you think that?"  
"Lots of things. In the first place his old mother got poisoned and at the inquest he accused her companion of giving her a double dose of sleeping draught. He was horribly nervous, but it was a large party, and she contrived to be very much in the background—a woman with duties to do. It was clear that he had no suspicion of her real identity, but she sighted with relief when at last it was over and she was able to go to bed.  
It was three days afterwards that Peggy's breakfasting alone was read for two days. A head line took her eye, because it contained the word "Cat Burglar." She began to read.  
"It concerned a burglary at Wimbledon on Christmas Eve, in which the intruder was caught by the thief who was hiding in the room at work on the first floor, got up, and wedged the door of the room in which the man was busy, then he returned to the room."  
"The intruder was named John Johnston, but the police believe he is Leonard Massey, who is wanted in connection with several suspected robberies."  
(To be continued)

**CENTRAL GUARDIAN**  
This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at a special word, strictly payable to advance.  
**CRASWELL for Photographs**  
**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE** L-978  
**DISCOUNT SALE** — Still continues at Kennedy's Ladies Wear, 154 Great George St. L-586-1-16-21.  
**ST. JOHN'S** Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Sunday, January 18th. 11 A. M. Rev. E. C. Evans will conduct the service. L-607-1-17-11.  
**SING-SONG** — Another Sing-Song for the troops will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Central Christian Church. This held under the auspices of the P. E. I. Ministerial Association and all army, soldiers, sailors and their friends are invited.  
**PARISH OF MILTON AND RUSTICO** — Church of England, Services Sunday, January 18th. Milton 11.00 A. M. Morning Prayer, Rustico 8.00 A. M. Evening Prayer and Annual Meeting of the parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church, Milton, will be held in the church Sunday, January 19th at 2.30 P. M. Rev. J. R. McMahon. L-608-1-17-11.  
**CAVENDISH CHARGE** — Worship will be held at 11.00 A. M. and in New Glasgow at 7.30 P. M. Meeting of the Cavendish section in the Mansions on Monday evening the 19th. The Cavendish Section will meet in the Cavendish Church at 2.30 P. M. on Wednesday 21st. Geo. W. Tilley, Minister. L-596-1-17-11.  
**CHURCH NOTICE** — Services next Lord's Day, Glasgow Road 11 A. M. Hartsview 3 P. M. Brookfield 7.30 P. M. Presentation of awards. Temperance examinations at the Ministerial Association and Annual Meeting Brookfield Tuesday, 8 P. M. in the Church. Also Y. P. S. Christian Endeavour Prayer Service Brookfield Tuesday, Hartsview Friday 8 P. M. L-597-1-17-11.  
**ST. JAMES** — At the Kirk tomorrow the Minister, the Rev. T. H. Russell Somers, M. A. S. T. M., will conduct the service of Divine Service and preach the sermon; and the Church Organist and Director of the Chorist, Miss Lillian MacKenzie, Mus. Bac., will have charge of the music. At 2.30 the Canadian National Bible Classes will be held and instruction in the Catechism will be given by the Minister. On Monday evening the annual Observational Meeting will be held at 7 P. M. instead of 7.30 on account of the proposed blackout.

It will be seen from the above that L. B. Pollock of Keswick, Ontario, who years ago was top showman in Ontario, has a remarkable comeback. He has out-footed his competitors by a wide margin. It is understood that the above pelts will be marketed by the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, Summerside, probably at the same time as the Prince Edward Island show pelts.  
Advertisements are appearing in the trade journals for live chinchillas which state that they are reducing the price of these little South American animals to \$2,000 a pair and are advising respective purchasers to take their animals home and ranch them on their own ranches. Definite guarantees will be given that all animals will produce young and that they will live long enough to definitely establish the rancher.

The editorial in this month's issue of the Fur Trade Journal is a pertinent one dealing with the prevailing subject talked among all fox and mink ranchers now—price. Here are extracts: "This is a time of crisis and good judgment and common sense. The war is having its effect on our industry and there is no reason why we should be immune from the dangers in business which have been fortunate today and will likely continue to be more fortunate than most lines of business in the future. Probably the middle of the road policy will prove best in the long run; the policy of marketing pelts as they have been marketed in the past, to become pedantic and try to force quick sales is likely to prove unsatisfactory as holding pelts too long for a high price."  
"Against the slump in the United States fur market, much of which no doubt is caused by the war, we must consider the situation in England. Despite the fact that England is on a war basis ahead of anything we know in this country, the fur market is still alive there and prices for pelts are comparatively high. Buyer war women—who is the buyer of furs?—are still in the market because her appearance is her declaration of faith in life and in victory."  
Fritz Weisler, who has been spending the past two weeks buying furs at the office of W. Chester S. Melrose, left Thursday for Montreal, Henry Rich, Moncton, President of the Maritime Fur Pool, Ltd., returned home the same day.

As we pointed out some time ago there is a great shortage of rabbit pelts in the United States. These were formerly obtained by the millions from Australia, but due to scarcity of shipping from the antipodes arrivals have been much fewer, and unless the supply of domestic pelts can be increased substantially the American hat industry faces a light supply situation. Plans are being made by the production management of the Fish and Wild Life Service, United States Department of the Interior, to encourage ranchers of domestic rabbits, particularly white rabbits, and trappers of wild rabbits in western states, to increase the supply of pelts.  
The New York Auction Company's sale of Associated M. & M. Fur Farmers pelts resulted in an 85% increase. Top prices were \$100, with a price of \$100.00 for full skins.  
Signs of a pick-up of trade are noticeable in several United States cities. St. Louis, Missouri, reports early results of the January retail fur sales are equal or better than last year with increases up to 10%. A definite trading up tendency is noted in fur demand.

Reporting the second day's sale at the Associated M. & M. ranches, Women's Wear Daily, New York, states: "Full silvers rose about 10% over last month's sales levels. Some buyers attribute the rise in price to better quality of merchandise. A pair white-face full silver was sold for \$100.00. Particular demand centered in the ranges between \$28.00 and \$42.00."  
Our comment on the news above is that almost every medium we pick up appears hopeful for a continued trend of confidence in better fur prices being obtained in the future. No one expects a run-away market and we do not wish our readers to get this notion into their minds, because with repression being used to prevent inflation in all other lines it is unreasonable to expect that fur prices will rise above those of last season. In fact we will be very lucky indeed if we can come within a measurable distance of the prices that prevailed from June to September, 1941.  
Mink ranchers will definitely have to expect a price average price, at least 25% under last year. No one can expect the tremendous prices asked for high class mink coats, and anyway the mink ranchers were out of line with the cost of production of mink as compared with silver fox. As a mat-

**TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS**  
CONNECTED WITH  
**Silver Fox Farming**  
The Canadian Auction Sales commenced next Monday the 19th with sundry furs offered. These continue until Thursday evening, January 22nd. On Monday morning, January 20th, the sale of silver fox furs opens with an offering of 23,000 which will take up to 100,000. We called up Peter G. Clark, President of the P. E. I. Fur Pool Ltd., and asked his opinion regarding the prospects of the coming sale. He believes that it will be a good sale and stated further that his advice from New York are that there was a stiffening tendency towards over fox exhibited there because of livelier trade in our commodity.  
The January Fur Trade Journal of Ontario Fur Breeders report held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, to December 15th to 18th. The Grand Champion Silver Fox pelt was owned by L. B. Pollock, Reserve Champion, William Parkinson, Reserve Champion Adult Silver Fox pelt, L. B. Pollock, Reserve. L. B. Pollock, Reserve. Best half silver adult fox pelt, L. B. Pollock, Reserve. Best three-quarter silver adult fox pelt, L. B. Pollock, Reserve. D. W. Thompson, Kitchener. Best pale or extra pale silver fox pelt, L. B. Pollock, Reserve. William Parkinson, Cuelish. Best three-quarter purple silver fox pelt, L. B. Pollock, Reserve. G. A. Parkinson. Best pale matched extra pale silver fox pelts, L. B. Pollock, Reserve. O. W. Thompson. Best group of four fox pelts, W. H. C. Rutven, Alliston, Reserve. O. W. Thompson.  
From the more than 30,000 foxes this season, Herbert A. Nieman Company, cousins of the Fromms, are reported to have pelted 39,000 foxes at their headquarters, Hartsville, Michigan. These two concerns with capital running into the millions, provided almost one-third of the silver fox pelts raised in the United States. Fromm Bros. started originally with wild caught Wisconsin foxes. Their Alaskans were introduced and finally along with 1912-13-14 a number of Prince Edward Island foxes. From time to time they purchased or caught foxes from Prince Edward Island and Alaska, and gradually built up a strain of their own. Fromms and Nieman were the one concern. They eventually secured the Nieman ranches being located in Wisconsin, while the Nieman's ranches were built in nearby Michigan.  
Both went in for great large ranches with miles of wire, large pens too, mostly 40 x 80, some 50 x 80, and some 60 x 80. They also utilize every part-

ter of a live mink rancher who can produce 1,000 or more mink in a very busy season because even at an average of \$800 he would have a handsome living and the effort required to handle 1,000 mink of the size of a silver fox would be much greater than that for handling 200 foxes.  
The following interesting information was received too late for last week's notes: "Dear Sir: In checking over Andrew Perry's record and pelts this morning we find that a pelt No. 622 in Class 5, section 2, extra pale male pup, won first, then later Champion Male Pup Champion Pup, also Grand Champion of the show. His tattoo mark ITV-10V. His dam is KIDM-90P bred by Roy Silphus, the sire being PRIGU No. 43184, bred by myself and sold to Mr. Perry, December, 1940. Yours very truly, George A. Calbeck, Manager, Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association."  
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Both went in for great large ranches with miles of wire, large pens too, mostly 40 x 80, some 50 x 80, and some 60 x 80. They also utilize every part-

ter of the hoots being made into glue while the hides are sorted and sold for good prices. Hides near by are cheap in Wisconsin, mostly obtained from farmers there or from nearby such as Nevada and Wyoming. They have a plant which manufactures their own cereal and they also supply this to other ranchers at prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$10.00 a ton. They are keen business men. They have specialized in producing pale silver foxes or extra pale. It was occasionally by some of the "Bright with Silver," and that Althea kindly advertised, stating that Althea's inclinations away from the darker shades. Fromm Bros. maintain their own auction and dealing rooms in New York City, have their own designer and market their pelts through stores from coast to coast.  
Herbert A. Nieman Company sell their pelts on the New York Auction Company sales. They are large, heavy pelts, darker than the Fromms and do not, according to auction figures published, secure as high a price as the Fromms. As we have heard and it is applicable to our own province, is that Fromm silvers, extra pale as pups, well over and become darker as adults. That, too, is the experience of island ranchers almost everywhere.

**CONSERVATION**  
A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS MARSHFIELD.  
**THE WAVES OF THE SEA**  
(By Charles Fitzhugh Talman in Nature Magazine)  
It has often been remarked that although the sailor has a great deal to do with waves, he hardly ever calls them by that name. Some of the most interesting facts that have been given to the fact that the man who spends a life on the open sea rarely speaks of waves. It is good nautical English to describe the billows formed by the movement of a ship through the water as "swells." There are a few other special cases in which the seasoned mariner admits that waves exist. General speaking, however, the ocean as either "sea" or "swell," according to circumstances, and in shallow water, in common with the landsman, he designates as "surf."  
With this article I am glad to be able to publish a remarkable picture taken from an aeroplane of the United States Army flying over the Pacific. At regular intervals, stretching as far as the eye can see, are a series of perfectly straight parallel ridges of water. In the spaces between them are innumerable detached waves, much less regular than the ones ridges but tending to parallelism with one another. This picture indicates better than any verbal description the difference in aspect between sea and swell. The straight ridges are the latter; the intervening wave patterns the former.  
Sea consists of waves set up by winds blowing at the time and place of their occurrence. Swell consists of rhythmic undulations (not caused by winds) which have prevailed at some previous time at the place where the swell is seen. Either may be present at the same time. A ship encounters a heavy swell in perfectly calm weather. The one exception is that the dangerous turmoil of confused waves found at the calm centre of a storm, where a number of winds of different directions are running at one time in different directions and at different speeds, leading to various combinations with one another and with two wave crests may unite to form a higher one, two troughs may merge into a deeper trough, and various partial combinations produce all gradations between these extremes. The shapes as well as the sizes of waves are modified by this combining process. The matter is further complicated by the fact that the waves of any one series are seldom uniform, and since the winds that raise them usually fluctuate in strength. The diversities of size thus produced have given rise to various traditions concerning the grouping of waves. There is an ancient belief that the tenth wave in a series—called by the Romans the "fluctus decimus"—is the largest. It is another according to another almost entirely familiar tradition every ninth wave is biggest. Modern sailors assert that big waves come in groups of three.  
The "recreant" does not trust to his eye in seeking information about the intricate patterns of mounds and "fluctus" which the surface of the deep. He employs a camera; or still better, two cameras set up far apart and arranged to take simultaneous photographs. The resulting pictures can be analyzed by an ingenious device

called the "stereocomparator," yielding data from which can be drawn maps showing, by means of contour lines, the actual relief of all parts of the water world. Many of these remarkable topographic charts of the ocean have been obtained by some of the most determined and painstaking expeditions. Greatly exaggerated ideas have always prevailed concerning the heights attained by waves. On the open sea the storm waves described as "mountainous" are probably very rarely as high as fifty feet from trough to crest, except when a so-called "solitary" wave, due to a submarine earthquake, which may perhaps tower to a greater height than any billow raised by the wind. Of course a wave breaking on a beach, such as a sea-wall or the hull of a ship, can throw water to a height much greater than is ever attained by an unbroken wave. Waves five hundred feet long (measured from crest to crest or from trough to trough) are not uncommon in storms, and there are a number of trustworthy records of lengths exceeding a thousand feet. Tales of mile-long billows on the Southern Ocean are not credited by the authorities.  
The swell set up by a storm travels far and wide over the ocean and often gives the first indication of a storm's approach, especially in the tropics, where cyclones advance slowly however swiftly the winds may blow around their centres. When a swell comes ashore, its waves grow steeper and higher, and it may thus become terrific surf. Such surf, due to a faraway storm, can arrive at a beach in calm weather when the wind is blowing offshore.  
It is an old story that swell heralds a coming storm, but only recently has it become possible, thanks to radio, to predict the appearance of swell along a coast from reports of storm movements on a

**Nicholson's Fox Health**  
Special Breeding Powder for Foxes and Mink. Makes your Females very attractive. Mating time will soon be here. Nicholson's Fox Health puts the Breeder in a position so that you get strong Fixable Pups—Pups with power of resistance. Pups that will not fall a prey to every little pup that counted odd. His pups were two months old. He had 55 litters that counted odd, of 10, one of 8 and 5 of 7. Three sitters had 22 Pups. Every one can have this luck but can increase to Nicholson's Fox Health. Price \$3.50. Box \$1.75. Also Nicholson's Horse Health 2 lb. Box \$7.50. All delivered if you mention this Paper. Can supply any quantity. Send money and "check" by the action of feeding. In Charlottetown call on buy a Box. You get 375 feeds from each box.  
DR. J. M. NICHOLSON  
202 Kent St., Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
L-140-12-24-31.

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**DRI-KIL**  
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ALL EXTERNAL PARASITES  
You can stop the external parasites on your cattle, horses, dogs, sheep and poultry by using Cooper's DRI-KIL. The DRI-KIL is sure to kill all external parasites even in winter. It is a powerful, fully controlled, insecticide. Ask for it by name at your Hardware, Drug, and Seed Store or write to:  
**CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED**  
TORONTO LENOXVILLE BRUNN

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