

We were in Montreal over the weekend, attending the annual meeting of the Class A Newspapers...

How that sign must have tickled the fancy of all Canadians who have had to put up with the arrogance of border storekeepers when the Canadian dollar was devalued.

And in keeping with the theatre notice was a conversation we overheard on the train on the way home.

His two companions, older than he both answered him. "The place to be is right here in Canada," one of them said.

One spoke of the Labrador and Quebec iron ore deposits. The other waxed enthusiastic about Alberta oil.

By the time they were through, there was nothing left of the young man's ambition to go south.

We note there was great agitation in the Korean forces when it was learned that an American pipe band had ordered Stuart tartans to dress the pipers.

since been ironed out to most everyone's satisfaction but it was tough and go for awhile.

We have it on the word of Newmarket Scots that only descendants of the clan are entitled to wear the clan's tartan.

The flurry brings up an interesting consideration. In one of the Scottish weeklies, we read that Canada has 22 killed regiments wearing the tartan.

He cites the case of the Essex Scottish, formerly the Essex Rifles. Between the two wars, the Essex Rifles were not doing at all well in recruiting.

We have an apology to make to Johnny Greenwood. Johnny spotted Newmarket's first robin last week and gave us this intelligence over a cup of coffee at the Newmarket Grill.

However, Johnny's honor of seeing the first robin is unquestioned. There have not yet been any other reports of the "first sight".

Present at our newspaper meeting in Montreal were two American publishers who were acting as observers on behalf of a somewhat similar organization in the making in the States.

They said they were greatly impressed by Canada and Canadians. On our part, it was pleasant to hear that we were able to export ideas as well as many of our best brains.

If the trade in ideas could be increased and the brains persuaded to remain at home, we would indeed be in a happy position.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 25, 1927

The York County Hospital Board has effected a settlement of fire loss with the insurance companies for \$14,400.

Now that the sun is getting up before seven, spring can't be far away.

An east wind with a touch of the north in it is said to depress people more than anything else.

The Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute held a very successful at home in aid of the Queen Mary hospital.

To Mrs. P. W. Pearson, wife of the member for North York, in the provincial legislature, must be accorded the honor of holding the most beautiful reception ever given to the ladies of Newmarket.

Only one Friday, the 13th, will occur in 1927. The day and date when the superstitious are watchful and wary will come in May.

FEBRUARY 28, 1922

Queensville Methodist Sunday school, conveyed in five good big sleighs, passed through town on Tuesday.

Baldwin Market was lively on Monday, folks feeling as gay as a robin in springtime.

A number of town ladies are planning to commence spring housecleaning next week.

Sharon: Mr. George Doan and family, who are spending the winter at the postmaster's, expect to return to their home at Pentz early in March.

Kettleby: That famous Eckardt family of musical artists and Swiss bell-ringers will entertain the public here on Wednesday.

On Monday evening, March 10, Rev. Atkinson of Toronto will give a lecture on astronomy.

The market in cattle in Toronto is somewhat easier than it was a week ago, this being partly due to the heavy receipts and partly to the weaker feeling in the Old Country.

The sudden death of the Rev. George McCulloch, on Thursday afternoon of last week, caused profound sorrow, not only throughout the entire town, but among his brethren in the ministry.

On account of the outbreak of smallpox in Aurora, a special meeting of the town council was held on Monday afternoon when a by-law was passed, ordering compulsory vaccination.

Everley: Miss Inglehart invited the neighborhood to the school on Monday afternoon of this week to a Valentine social. The children took charge and gave a clever program, which was followed by lunch.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Page FOUR THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

The outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the west has come as a serious shock to all of Canada. Most of us have seen pictures of or read about the outbreak in Mexico a few years ago and we have in the back of our minds the memories of mass slaughter of animals as well as some appreciation of the heaviness of the blow to the national economy.

How bad the outbreak in Canada is cannot be ascertained at this writing. There is no question, however that much damage has already been done to both Canada's reputation as a livestock breeder and to its economy as a livestock producer.

It should be noted too that the most serious effects of the outbreak are not immediately felt. They are accumulative. The slaughtering of a few cattle now will not be felt immediately; the closing of the border comes at a time when traffic is slow.

The fact is that if Canada is to be freed of the disease, programs for research into its cause should be vastly expanded, even at the expense of other research. We think too, that in the course of such research, other avenues of approach should be utilized.

He found that by careful feeding, with attention to the nutritional elements in his animals' food, he was able to immunize his cattle to a degree that they could run with an infected herd yet escape the disease.

HIGHER SCHOOL STANDARDS

The trend in education in recent years has been towards greater attention to the individual pupil. A by-product of this trend has been the sacrifice of mental discipline and academic standards, and the tendency to substitute less relevant subjects in favor of those found too difficult.

Not long ago, President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto reported a serious decline in the ability of students to handle the English language. If he was surprised at the outcome of his investigation, the average employer was not.

So it is welcome news to read that the Ontario minister of education has warned that "Crills" will be curtailed in the school system, that curriculum will be revised to bring back emphasis upon the fundamentals of education.

No school system, any more than other aspects of living, can remain static. A school system must be continually adjusted to changing times. But such adjustment is only proper when basic values are maintained. It seems to us that our school system, in its process of adjustment, has lost sight of those basic values of mental discipline and high standards.

ONE WAY TO LOOK AT IT

Toronto recipient of his first monthly cheque of \$40 under the new blanket Old Age Security scheme was reported to have handed over his cheque to the General Hospital Fund. This action was featured in the newspapers as an example of generosity, and many others are said to have done the same.

QUITTING THE COUNTY?

(Markham Economist and Sun)

It was reported the other day in the daily press that Richmond Hill was considering withdrawal from York county council. This is more than just idle talk, since council instructed their solicitor, Mr. J. D. Lucas, to determine how the municipality could drop out of county council.

This is a new viewpoint to us - that a municipality might withdraw from county council if desired. We have often heard the view - and from men who are qualified to have an opinion - that county councils could well be abolished.

We do believe that counties could very well be dispensed with and its functions shared by the provincial government and the individual municipalities.

CANADIAN FLAG

(From The Swift Current Sun)

Now that the Government of Canada in its wisdom has decided to dispense so far as possible with the word "Dominion" in official designations; and now that they feel Canada can stand on its own feet by even having a native-born Governor-General, we think it fit and proper that Canadians should impress right now on the same government that Canada is way behind the times in not having a distinctive flag of its own.

We have never yet been able to adequately put a finger on the reason for the official reticence in this regard. For many years Parliament has sporadically debated the question. For one brief period there was even quite an active Parliamentary committee saddled with the responsibility of trying to choose a flag which would meet the tastes and nationalistic (if any) aspirations of various sections of Canada.

Canada has now grown to a very adult stature in the world of nations and there is no reason on earth why we should have to use the flag of Britain even though our ties with the Mother Country are as strong as ever, witness the love and affection showered on Queen Elizabeth, on her recent visit here.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

That mad, impetuous flyer, Stallanprang Bliggens, Slim's retired air race pilot cousin, finally projected his Bliggens-made aeroplane into the air a couple of weekends ago, in defiance to all aerodynamic impossibilities.

All this work has been going on for months under a veil of secrecy in his Oak Ridge workshop. Two weekends ago, the Stallanprang craft was rolled out of the workshop and taken by tractor to nearby Zipperville aerodrome.

Enthusiasts at the drome were anxious to see this radical machine perform, particularly since Stallanprang was using a new sensation in power plants, the three and a half cylinder, 102 h.p. Hung Lung II aero-engine, never before introduced to district flying circles.

The thing shot into the air before the undercarriage wheels revolved even once, so powerful was the Hung Lung II. Stallanprang put his home-made ship through its paces, performing unbelievable aerobatics.

Our Zipperville correspondent wrote: "Lindberg had nothing on our local Stallanprang Bliggens. This week run have been flying around community that Stallanprang will attempt an Atlantic crossing upside down. Bliggens consistently denied the report but we told him we thought had something special on mind."

But wives are great confounders of corroborations, conclusions and logic. Even great flyers like Stallanprang Bliggens are not immune to wives

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

We are wondering if we all realize what the outbreak of foot and mouth disease will mean to the agricultural economy of our country and particularly to our province. It will be great huck and the result of a concentrated effort if this is not to be the end of the golden age of cattle breeding in this country.

Few of us realize that we became, through the ability of our farm community, an exporter of seed stock to the whole world and that we became dependent on this source of income to bolster revenue received from slaughter cattle.

There are few breeders of pure-bred stock who didn't ship to the States at one time or another and many shipped as far as Europe, Mexico and many other parts of this world.

Having done this, we in turn were forced to import new bloodlines, going back time and again to the source of the breed, with the exception of Holsteins, and to the United States in some other cases. Undoubtedly it was the importation which got us into trouble although there has been as yet no announcement as to the probable origin of the outbreak.

We are sure that in time the disease will be eradicated again, but not until it has created hardship for all of us and heavy financial losses to those whose cattle will have to be slaughtered. We don't want to sound too much like an alarmist, but we think that it will be years before we regain the position we had in the world as the breeders of superior breeding material, the unquestioned leaders in many breeds.

CLIMBING LIKE A HOMESICK ANGEL



In Finals At Brampton

Newmarket and Aurora "featherweights" took part in the novice (under 10) hockey tournament at Brampton Saturday. Five teams entered: Weston, Brampton, Guelph, Aurora and Newmarket.

Frank Hollingsworth's Newmarket small fry drew a bye in round one. Bill Mundell's featherweights topped Brampton 4-0 in their round one game on two goals by Keith Browning and single sniping efforts by Teeter Murrell and Jack Murby.

With Leroy "Short" Ellis fashioning a shut-out and Larry Sutton, Keith Browning and Hughie Hammond firing goals Aurora downed Newmarket 3-0 in round two. Mundell's lads hit the strong Weston "Maribor-

os" in the final and were set back 5-0. In the consolation series Newmarket battled to a 1-1 tie with Guelph. Newmarket was given the nod as third team by a board of arbitration. Johnny Hopper chalked up the Newmarket tally in the 1-1 tie deadlock. Newmarket's Wayne Crouch finished second in puck-carrying contest. Larry Sutton of Aurora finished third.

Newmarket: R. Peterson, D. McComb, W. Crouch, B. Macnab, L. Bone, K. Burling, B. MacComb, B. Sedore, A. Rennette, B. Cryderman, J. Hopper, R. Morrison, L. Tunney, L. Keffer.

Aurora: W. Zimmerman, L. Ellis, L. Woods, H. Hammond, E. Evans, G. Bennett, W. Calhoun, K. Browning, L. Sutton, M. Patrick, J. Murby, B. Davis, W. Crysdale, H. Bolsby, D. Faulkner, T. Murrell, C. Chapman.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOWLERS



Hockey is king for four months, crowding other school sport activity into the back-ground. Unknown to most, an active public school bowling league has been functioning each Saturday afternoon for the past 15 weeks at the Brown-Brymer North End Alleys. Twenty-four boys and girls are active members. They turn in scores that would shame a good many of their bigger brothers and sisters. Here's samples, Shirley Trivett 553 (205-251-97), Edna Markham 405, Colin Stevens 544 (181-182-181), Aubrey Burling 405.

School teachers Neil Lothian, Frank Hollingsworth and Mrs. Neil (Mabel) Lothian share the credit for getting and keeping the league rolling. Back row, standing, l. to r., Martha Carr, Shirley Trivett, Edna Markham, Colin Stevens, Ken Harman, Floyd Morton, Mrs. M. Lothian, Donna Bali. Front row, l. to r., Donna McKnight, Lois Hoskin, Dana McGrath, Jean Morton, Ken Lothian. (Photo by Haskett)

N.H.S. Wins Three

Though Fred Speer's N.H.S. hoop-squads are out of the COS SA playdowns, they closed their North York Secondary Schools basketball league season Thursday on the right note by collecting three wins from Pickering College.

In senior, the purple and gold hoopers drove for 30 points in the last half to gain a 45 - 30 triumph. In junior B, Newmarket hooped 21 points to 6 by Pickering in the final half to wrap up a 36 - 17 victory. In junior A, Fred Bennett scored 24, Alastair Sinclair 15 to spark the N.H.S. to a 56 - 23 win. Pely Frattini 8, Enrique Abarora 8 were the Pickering junior A top scorers.



Dave Couch, Mount Albert's rapid fire scoring centerman, has captured the Newmarket and District Hockey League scoring crown. Dave punched home 18 goals and tacked on 13 assists to build a fine 31 point total. Shortly he will receive the President's Trophy donated by Town League prexy and sportsman Ray Smith. (Photo by Haskett)

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Selecting by vote the one considered, rightly or wrongly, as the outstanding athlete of the year, male and female, is a comparatively easy chore, for the reason that your memory isn't overtaxed in making the selection. It isn't very difficult to look over your shoulder, 12 months back, and name the stand-outs, because they're still fresh in your memory.

But suppose you get involved in one of those pointless arguments, pointless because unprovable, about who was the greatest in any one sport over the years, not the year, and then your headaches begin. For instance: Who is Mister Baseball? Or Mister Boxing . . . or Football . . . or even Mister (or Mrs.) Racing?

What name comes to mind first when the talk turns to those sports - the all-time hero through the years? No man or group has ever given the answer, but the arguments make the best fuel when the hot stove league opens up the damper.

The greatest names of sport are not always the finest performers. They do, however, combine ability with the most valuable asset - color.

Babe Ruth not only hit more home runs than any other man, but every move he made was news. Even to his famous stomach-ache. The Bambino was probably the most colorful figure ever to hit baseball. Many declare Joe DiMaggio a greater player, and of course there are legions who insist that Ty Cobb, with his breath-taking speed on the bases, his deadly hitting, and his daring, was in a class by himself. And he oozed color, too. To which the Ruthians retort that the Babe was a great pitcher, a catcher, a first-rate outfielder and the greatest home-run hitter of all.

Was Jack Dempsey the top figure in boxing's history? Veteran ring fans insist Jim Jeffries was a better heavyweight champ, Fitzsimmons a harder hitter, Jim Corbett more skilful, and undoubtedly that hero of the '30's, the mighty John L. Sullivan, was more boisterous. Yet no one has approached the gates Dempsey attracted, and few have matched the slashing fury of the colorful Mauler in the Willard or Firpo fights. Who gets the nod in boxing?

Since the dawn of football, the fans have fought over their favorites. They bring up Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, whose plunging and kicking are legendary. Jim has made virtually every all-star eleven listed. But they can't forget Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost. And in Canada they say that Lionel Conacher was probably the equal of either, and a far greater all-round athlete than Grange.

Racing has its immortals in Citation, Exterminator and Sea Biscuit. Yet most racing fans in America start and finish with one name - Man O' War. The jockey heroes will be Tod Sloan, Earl Sande and right on down to Johnny Longden and Eddie Arcaro.

Track and field has produced many great names - Olympic and world champions. Who comes first? Is it Charlie Paddock, the "world's fastest human", or Paavo Nurmi, the inscrutable Finn, or fleet Jesse Owens, the scourge of the Nazis in the '36 Olympics? Or Clarence DeMar, seven times winner of the gruelling Boston marathon?

What of golf? Is it Bobby Jones, the only man ever to win the "Grand Slam", or Walter Hagen or today's Ben Hogan. Tennis and Bill Tilden, wrestling and Frank Gotch or Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

You wanna headache? Pick 'em yourself.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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ARENA NOTICE

Admission prices for the Play-Offs between Collingwood and the Spitfires will be: all reserve seats 75c; standing room 50c; children standing room 25c. We expect the first game of the Play-Offs will be Thursday, March 6.

THE ARENA MANAGEMENT

Keswick Sports

Prestonville of the Lake Shore league will be Keswick's first round opposition in the O.M.H.A. intermediate C playdowns. The home and home goals to count series is being arranged for this week.

Keswick bantams, after coming through the first and second rounds in the O.M.H.A. bantam D playdowns, were spilled from the race by Brooklin. Keswick lost at home 4 - 3 and suffered an 11 - 0 set-back in Brooklin.

Roche's Point and Jersey are meeting in the finals for North Gwillimbury Married Men's Hockey League title. Second game of the series will be played Friday, Feb. 29, and the third game if needed, Mar. 4.

FRACTURES WRIST

For a second week in a row, Dame Fortune has taken a swipe at the Ditch Diggers, current leaders in the Aurora Town League. Centerman Grant Dawson suffered a fractured right wrist in last Tuesday's town league game. That leaves the Ditch Diggers without the services of playing coach Mickey Sutton and their high scoring centerman Dawson for the play-off tilts, due to open this week.

Pee-Wees At Gardens

Aurora pee-wees, with teams from Leaside, North York, East York, Toronto Township, Brampton, Weston and York Township, took part in the pee-wee hockey tournament held at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday morning. Target for the teams was the Inter-Suburban Athletic Association Trophy.

The trophy, for the third successive year, was won by Weston. Bill Mundell's crew dumped Brampton 5 - 1. Chas. Vrana, Ross Patrick, Jack Brooks and Bert Loveless were the Aurora marksmen. Alan Childs turned in super shot-blocking effort in the Aurora cage.

Aurora hit the ultimate winners, Weston, in round two. They put up a tidy battle before losing 3 - 2. The latter clicked for the game winner with a minute and a half to go. Dan Patrick and Ron Egan poked in the Aurora goals. Weston capped their winning march with a 3 - 2 win over York Township in the finals. Aurora: A. Childs, J. Griffiths, D. Storie, B. Loveless, L. Spence, D. Fines, D. Broom, P. Chapman, R. Patrick, D. Patrick, J. Brooks, C. Vrana, W. Spence, R. Egan, D. Bears, R. Preston, D. Glass, D. Zimmerman.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Bears Prepare For Play-Offs

Whitby Redwings will be the first-round opposition for the Aurora Bears in the junior "C" playdowns. The opening game of a best of five series is at Aurora on Friday night. The second game is carded for Whitby on Monday but with the present weather, natural ice conditions may make that impossible. The third game comes back to Aurora, and you'll find it for either Wednesday or Friday of next week, depending on when Whitby has their home game.

Like Aurora, Whitby has been playing all year with "D" clubs like Sunderland, Uxbridge, Port Perry, Millbrook, etc., and from reports we get straight from Whitby, the Bears should take the Wings in three straight. It might not turn out that way, of course, but Vurn Dillon's club has been having some internal differences as well as playing to small crowds.

Aurora vs Whitby is no new play-off arrangement. It will be

recalled that in 1946, Aurora Midgets met Whitby in the third round of the O.M.H.A. series, besting them in three games. In 1933-34, Aurora Intermediates met a Whitby club led by Art Randle, onetime Toronto St. Pats pro. Aurora had a great intermediate club that year with Les Hart, Eric White, Bob Scott, Bruce Browning, Percy Preston, Ken Rose, Norm. Woon, Bob McCabe, Shorty Turan, Keith Davis, Wilkie Fleury, Aub. Fleury, on the roster. It was this club that lost to Gravenhurst before the largest crowd ever to see hockey in the old-new Aurora arena. We hope the present series will be a good one.

On Friday, the Bears lost a 9-6 verdict to Stan. Long's Barrie Bees. Stage-fright in the first 25 minutes led to a count 7-1 at one time, but the Bears battled back and were 7-5 at one stage, and holding their own on end. These are the type of games the club should have been having

all year. Barrie played in the same group with Collingwood in the regular season and the Collingwood club won so but one game from them, so that you can have some idea as to what's to be faced later. The Bears can improve.

Bill McElate, who played some useful and sound, if not spectacular hockey at the Aurora Blue-line last winter, is working out with the club again and may shortly be seen in action. It's his last year in junior and for that reason club officials didn't press him to play earlier. Also signed, and eligible is Chris. Wansborough, the former St. Andrew's boy who was the defence-man in the junior "D" series last season. Wansborough will likely have some overtures made to him to rejoin the Bears for the play-off drive. There's no doubt about it. The club needs strengthening on defence, and the addition of the above two, if in shape, would enable Coach Rowntree to move up some of the blueliners to aid the forward situation.

Liked that article last week by Baz O'Meara in the Tely's weekend section on whether a coach makes a team or a team makes a coach. We have always said that a coach can't be any better than the players he has to work with. Some of the critics of Messrs. Rowntree and Shewchuk might bear that in mind.

Guelph Aggies won the western intermediate intercollegiate section and two North Yorkers played their part. Wizard Welch, ex-Sutton Green'shirts' goalie, was the star of the deciding contest, and Bill Dale of Schomberg, who had a brief whirl with Aurora Black Hawks, scored one of the goals that made the difference between victory and defeat.

Ray Fox, better known as Ozark to Bradford, Newmarket and Aurora, where he has played either hockey or lacrosse in recent years, is hard at work trying to annex a berth on Canada's Olympic wrestling team. He's featured a card or two at Orangeville and Toronto, and you can look for him to join "Tunney's loonies" sometime next fall.

Bobbie Hassard, of Pittsburgh, in his first year in the A.H.L., stands ninth in scoring. Hassard, it will be recalled, broke into hockey at Richmond Hill under Charlie Rowntree. Don't be surprised if the familiar face of Earl Cook is missing from district baseball. "The Lemonville Farmer" has had one or two pro offers in the coaching end that aren't bad, and if it wasn't for a physical ailment that calls for hospitalization right now, he'd probably be away south. The offers, however, will wait, we understand.

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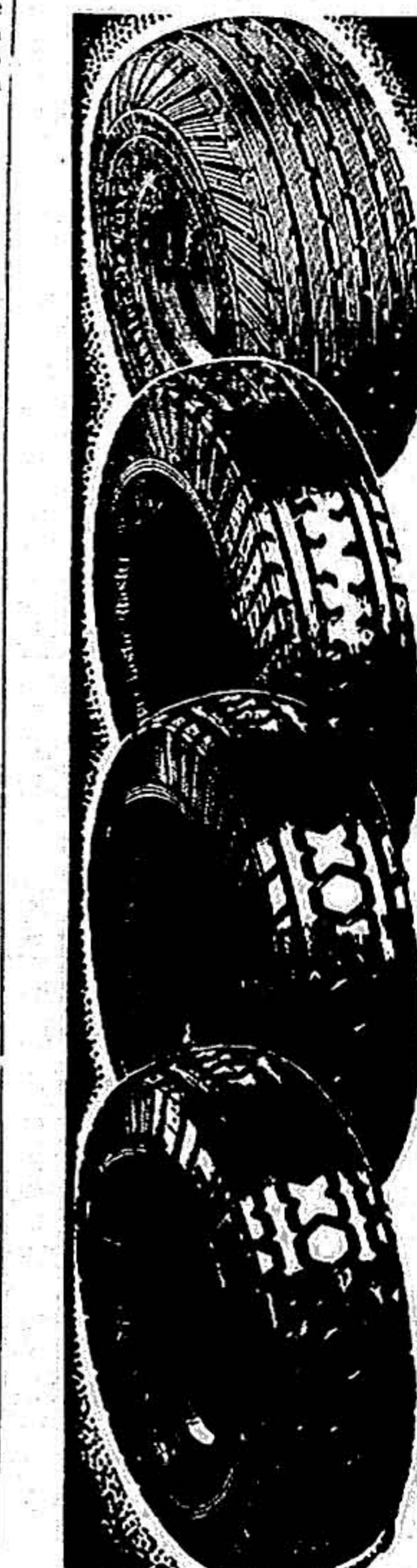
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SECOND IN SCORING RACE
Spitfires' winger, Don "Spider" Gibson, is number two in the Big Five scoring race, according to figures released this week. "Spider" has 17 goals and 23 assists for 40, four points behind Ab Bowen, Orillia centerman. Laurie Thoms with 13 goals and 17 assists and Don Smith with 10 goals and 20 assists, 30 each; are up in the top brackets of the race. Bill Johnston is next Spitfire in line with 26 points, 15 goals and 11 assists.



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Spits Defy Predictions

Predicting the weather is an easy task compared with telling what to expect from our Spits. A week ago, if you care to recall, the Stouffville Clippers came in and put our hopefuls to misery 9 - 3.

Saturday night, benefitting from steady defensive plugging by their back-wall quartet of Al Shewchuk, Grant Firth, Fink Tunstead and Jack Andrews, coupled with shot-blocking from Joe Tunney, Spits laid the Clippers to rest 4 - 3 before their stunned home-folks.

It was Jack Andrews' goal at the three-quarter pole of the second that salted the game away. Until Long Jawa took Bill Patrick's pass and sank it, it was a 3 all game. Skating and passing with more authority than in their last several starts - all forward strings were active and clicking - Don Gibson punched home two, Swiftly Todd one to keep pace with the Clippers in early jousting. Ortie Thoms got three assists. Stan Smith bench-jockeyed the team in a manner that rates top credit marks. Spits stayed on the ice, getting only two penalties.

SPITS LOSE TO MIDLAND

Summing up Thursday's senior B clash here, Spits shaded by Midland 6 - 5, safe to say Spits galloped in round one, slept in two, dozed in first half of the third and then pulled out all the stops in the final ten minutes.

While they galloped, Spits edged ahead 3 - 1 on goals by Bill Patrick, Jack Andrews and Don Smith. While they slumbered, Midland added tallies by Jack Duggan, Harry Morrison, and Mutt Collings to a first period goal to shoot ahead 4 - 3.

While the Spits dozed in the early third, Leo St. Amand and

Garnet Armstrong scored to forge the visitors a commanding 6 - 3 margin. With ten to go, Spits took to racing the clock and lost their battle with time. They came within one of a tie on markers by Normie Legge and the now desperate Al Shewchuk who placed himself up on the wing and went like a heat wave.

Play-Off News

First news on the intermediate A Big Five group playdowns comes to hand this week from arena manager Stan Smith. Present indications are that Collingwood and Newmarket will be the participants. Proposed play-off schedule will be as follows: in Collingwood Tuesday, Mar. 4; in Newmarket Thursday, Mar. 6; in Collingwood Mar. 8; in Newmarket Mar. 13. Fifth game, if required, in Collingwood Mar. 15.

King Shades Schomberg

Bruce Hall's King City Maroons shaded Elgin Hasting's Schombergers 3-2 in the feature King-Vaughan opener Friday. Scoring at a goal a period pace and blessed with some super-dooper shot blocking from Bill Dalton, Bolton white-washed Kleinburg 3-0. Carmen Pearcey, Tom Carberry and Jim Skuce were the Bolton marksmen.

Ray Roger's improved Kettleby platoon put up quite a scrap before saying "uncle" to the loop-leading Nobleton's 3-1. Nobleton spark was Tom Dwyer with two, Stan Foster a single. Doug Terry kicked in with a fine defensive display and managed to poke in Kettleby's lone tally.

Getting back to game one, Schomberg and King matched first period counters. Gallopin' Bill Winters connected for Schomberg, Jim Patton for King. King took the lead on Jim Patton's mid-second period goal and Bill Winters evened it with his number two counter early in the King win with six minutes to third. Alan Dowbiggin wrapped go.

'Berg in 3rd Round

It's definite now Aurora Bears will meet Whitby in the first round of the O.H.A. junior C playdowns. The O.H.A. passed on this information to Manager Andy Closs last weekend. Series opener will be aired before the Aurora fans tomorrow (Friday) night. Game time is 8:30 p.m. Game two in the best of five series will be played in Whitby Monday.

Coach Charlie Rowntree expects to have his charges at full strength for the series opener. Little is known of Whitby's strength. They, like the Bears, have been displaying their wares in a Junior D group this winter. Regular season prices will prevail for the play-off games, reports bossman Closs.

Advertisement for the Holland Theatre featuring 'The Desert Hawk' and 'The Frogmen'. Includes showtimes and cast members like Yvonne DeCarlo and Richard Greene.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Feb. 28 - March 5
Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Queensville Arena, Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League finals (first game), Queensville vs Vandroff; Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., Newmarket Arena, Optimists N.H.L. semi-finals, second games, Rangers vs Redwings, Leafs vs Hawks; 7:45 p.m., King-Vaughan Hockey League triple-header, Kettleby vs Kleinburg, King vs Bolton, Schomberg vs Nobleton; 8:30 p.m., Aurora Arena, Junior C play-downs, Whitby vs Aurora Bears; March 1, 9 p.m., Midland Arena, Big Five Senior, Newmarket Spits vs Midland Flyers; 8:30 a.m., Newmarket Arena, Newmarket public school hockey, Hornets vs Bisons, Marlies vs Flyers, Bears vs Barons, Bilts vs Rockets; Mar. 1, 9:30 a.m., Aurora Arena, Aurora Pee-wee Allen Cup, Duffro vs Chicago; Leafs vs Canadiens; Mar. 3, 7:30 p.m., Newmarket Arena, 4th game, Town League semis, Vandroff vs Specialty, exhibition game, 9 p.m., Nobleton vs Mount Albert; 8 p.m., Newmarket High School gym, North York Badminton League, Stouffville vs Newmarket; 8 p.m., Aurora High School gym, North York Badminton League, Richmond Hill vs Aurora; Mar. 4, 7:15 p.m., Aurora Town League semi-finals, Ditch Diggers vs Case's Aces; Victory Flyers vs Hill; 8:30 p.m., Stouffville Arena, Big Five Senior B, Midland Flyers vs Stouffville Clippers.

Simcoe Jr. Final

Vandroff and Queensville have a date for the Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League title. Series opener gets underway tonight (Thursday) in the Queensville arena. Time 8 p.m. Queensville marched to the finals last week by dumping Holland Landing Sea Gulls in two straight. Vandroff and Mount Albert required three games to settle their semi-final joust.

Diggers, Hotelmen Win

Mickey Sutton's Ditch Diggers and Jim Murray's Hotelmen nailed the first games in the Aurora Town League semis Tuesday. Ditch Diggers, sparked by a piping hot four-goal assault by Bill Mundell, walloped Cliff Chapman's Case's Aces 7-3.

Hawks Even Series

East Gwillimbury school hockey league followers were ready to toll ten over Holland Landing Nighthawks when they lost game one of the semis to Mount Albert 8-2.

Comets Shine in Win

Keswick Comets wrapped up their best of three series for the Tri-County Hockey League intermediate B title Saturday, knocking off Woodville 6 - 2. Keswick captured at home 7 - 4 with Ken Davie leading the scoring with three goals. Ivan Rye drove in two, Alb. Smith and Dave Huntley one each. "Shorty" Cameron was Woodville's top asset with a hat-trick performance.

Aurora Ladies Tops

For a second straight year, Aurora Ladies are North York Hockey League queens. Tuesday in the Aurora arena, they took the best of five series in three straight and annexed the league crown with a 2-1 win over Keswick.

A first period goal by Edna Marinoff and a second by Trudy Purrell, assisted by Gwen Myke, fashioned the Aurora win. Keswick "Pin-ups" displayed their best form in the close-up chapter, Grace Peters being duly rewarded with Keswick's lone counter of the series.

Congrats are in order to the Aurora ladies and Coach Ken Rose. Keswick ladies coach Gord Hays and manager Jack Mundy were first over to offer their congrats to the twice champs.

Aurora: Esther Topp, Lucille Case, Gloria Evans, Joan Marinoff, Edna Marinoff, Rosalie Rose, Joan Patchell, Gwen Myke, Maxine McEann, Trudy Purrell, Lily Snow.

Keswick: Lily Beattie, Ruth York, Kay Peters, Nancy Daley, Ruth M. Peters, Bev Henton, Grace Peters, Jackie Godsell, Helen Porter, Lyla Clark, Lorraine Dolan, Myrna Brown.

HASHMAN AWARD

Mundell For Hat Trick
There're three reasons for naming Bill Mundell for the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass this week. Bill, as a Ditch Digger, slugged in three quick goals in last Tuesday's Aurora Town League tilt to spark the Diggers from the doldrums of a 5 - 1 deficit to a 6 - 5 win. He has done a very fine coaching job with Aurora minor hockey teams. Aurora featherweights reached the finals in the Brampton tourney Saturday and Aurora pee-wees gained the semi-finals at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mounties Hit Regents Again

Vandroff sizzles. Specialty fizzles. Mounties spy. Towners cry. That is a quick summary of the very hot Monday Town League semis. The out-of-towners won both tilts. Mount Albert filed obituary notices on Town Regents 5-1. Mounties now await winner of Specialty-Vandroff set for Town crown.

The Mounties broke up a 1-all deadlock - product of the first two rounds, with a four-goal raid in the final session.

Vandroff hit for three first period goals and hung on gamely to win a 4-3 decision from Office Specialty. That gives the Duffers a 2-1 game edge in the best of five series. Neufeld - Craddock men opened in the usual way, with a protest on the eligibility of Vandroff Jets' Archie Forfar. They won it, but lost as it made the ball-tossers from Vandroff so hot under the collar they went out and won the game. Second half menu was generously spiced with high-slicks, elbows, assorted jabs and Bun Sollars tried spearing Specialty defenceman Red Wilkins.

It earned him an out-of-the-game ticket. Sollars counted three goals, and with a one-goal effort by Dave Richardson and all-out effort by Russ Forfar, fathered the Vandroff triumph.

Bohmer Groves, Howie Ash and Jack Staley wrapped the Specialty goals. Sollars' misconduct came in the final five minutes and Specialty jammed Vandroff back in their own end but couldn't tie it.

Hawks Trimmed in N.H.L.

Black Hawks mosed through the Optimists' N.H.L. regular season with only two losses. Semi-finals opened Friday, and Belf Bradley's Leafs bumped Hawks 4-1. Leafs thereby protect a 3-goal edge for game two of the best of two, goals to count, series.

Contest two saw Jack Hamilton's speedy Rangers do a sharp about face to bounce the Red Wings 6-1. Rangers have a 5-goal margin to nurse through game two.

Speed-boy Don McKnight was Leaf's key-man, going all out to pot two goals. Norm Cowal and Bobbie Wilson collected other Leaf tallies. Cowal's tally was a gift, a long ice skimmer from center that sneaked by Hawk goalie Jimmy Rich. Bob Smith, assisted by Grant Morton, the latter a Hawk's work-horse, got the Hawk's tally.

Rangers' big gun was Glen Ketter with three, Norm Smart drove in two, Paul Malnprize completed the Rangers' scoring with a late tally. Bill Mair sank a Geo Davis pass for the Speer-Waller coached Red Wings lone goal. Teams hit the ice again tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m.

ON THE ALLEYS

In the Hoffman League scoring, Vortone 3, Sheet Metal 2, Machine Shop 5, Press Shop 2, Standing Press 77, Machine 72, Vortone 66, Sheet Metal 50, Top scorers Andy Andrews 630, Alan Daniels 657, Steve Dow 618, Al Bryson 623, Bill VanZant 614, Casey Jones 611, Ceegars MacDonald 605.

DOUBLE-HEADER PLANNED

Though the Town Regents were ousted from the Town League race Monday, a twin-bill attraction is planned for next Monday. Feature event will be game four of the Office Specialty-Vandroff Jets semi-final series. Game time 7:30 p.m. In game two, Mount Albert, conquerors of the Regents, will clash with Nobleton, current leaders in the King-Vaughan Hockey League. Nobleton should more than keep the Mounties busy as they boast a 13 win, 1 loss, 1 tie season in the King loop. Close to 400 fans, largest of the season, attended Monday town league tilts and enjoyed every minute of a pair of rugged contests.

LiLi Watt paced the Ladies Lawn Bowling League with 588 (195-180-204), Flo Reilly 575, Viv Gibson 556, Hazel Hopper 509. League standing: Streets 29, Hopefuls 25-12, Trailers 17-12.

Marg Atkinson racked up a 563 to lead the Wednesday afternoon Ladies. Close second Helen Taylor 562, other top efforts Marg Conlin 515, Carmeta Bennington 506, Edna McGrath 501.

Betty VanZant counted a 651 to pace the Thursday Night Ladies over past two weeks. Olive Hughson 613, Edna McGrath, 607, Myrt Dunn 601, Hazel Bennington 577, Ede Hall 572, Fran Bennington 567, Bev Walker 546, Allene McBride 536, Helen Tomlinson 528, Faye Struthers 526, Audrey Holme 502.

Scoring in Monday Night Ladies League, 450's 3 Blue Bonnets 1, Coons 3 Jets 1, Hot Rods 2 Wildcats 2. Standing: Coons 49, Wildcats 46, 450's 41-12, Hot Rods 37, Pets 35-12, Blue Bonnets 31. Alice Gibson snapped up individual honors with a 695 (170-196-239). 500 bracket scorers Hester Clark 579, Audrey Stevens 577, Ede Hall 571, Phil McInnis 564, Jeanne Gatti 557, Emma Broadbent 549, Edna McGrath 522, Mary Osborne 515.

High scoring week in Town Industrial League. Top hand Bert Ridout 831 (230-229-372). Frank VandenBergh 777, Murray Allen 758, Geo. Frizzell 750, Dave Weddell 747, Sid Simmons 694, Harry Pugh 683, Geo Watt 680, Floyd Pegg 679, Lyle Bond 678, Doug Mount 669, Roy Gibson 656, John Hisey 653, Jack Watson 651. Scoring: Denne 4 Dixons 0, Clover Kickers 4 Hiseys 0, Combines 4 Turkey Catchers 0, Specialty 2 Hillsdale 2, Legion 2 Metal Workers 2. Standing: Legton 51, Office Specialty 50, Meteors 48, Clover Kickers 43, Hillsdale 42, Combines 42, Metal Workers 41, Hisey 30, Denne's 29, Turkey Catchers 34, Newmarket Dairy 19, Dixons 13.

Large advertisement for Classified Advertising. Text: 'Here's The Proof of SATISFACTION'. '12 Columns of Classified Advertising In This Week's Issue'. 'Your Classified Advertisement Reaches Readers as far south as OAK RIDGES; as far west as SCHOMBERG; as far east as MOUNT ALBERT; as far north as SUTTON.' 'OUR READERSHIP over this WIDE AREA helps explain why so many use ERA & EXPRESS CLASSIFIEDS'. 'In NEWMARKET - Call 780 In AURORA - Call 656-J'. 'Era and Express Classifieds Get Results'.

It Can't Be A Happy Chore Asking For Extra \$35,000: PS Chairman Looks Groggy:

The idea of a "Welcome" sign at the south approach to Aurora is a good one. The saying, "You're Welcome", is always pleasant to hear. Gordon Hoffman's idea is to make known that visitors are really welcomed to Aurora. So he wants a sign to that effect put up on the C.N.R. subway bridge.

Mr. Hoffman wrote a letter to council and appeared in person to back it up, which he did very well. The proposal was handed over to the chairman of the Publicity committee, Councillor Jim Murray, to find out if the C.N.R. authorities would grant permission for the sign to be installed. And there the matter rests until the next meeting of council.

Gordon Hoffman is quite a personage. He isn't a blusterer. He doesn't suffer from a "Big Shot" complex. There are no airs of superiority about him. He doesn't try "to take the town over." But when he gets going on anything he's pretty persistent i.e., the former Collier leather odors, and, later, the meters.

So far he hasn't sold us on meters. \$500 plus for parking tickets was summonses. Doesn't sound very kind, does it? "Welcome to Aurora" says the sign. Pay up and look happy says the "one-arm bandit." If the visitor parks his car for a few moments, to run into the nearest store for a package of cigarettes or a sandwich, he'll get a ticket if he doesn't beat the constable to it. Not a very happy "Welcome," is it?

However, we'll leave this for the moment. We do think the "Welcome to Aurora" sign is a good idea. Our colleague, John Meyer, strongly advocates such a sign for Newmarket and it was sponsored by the Newmarket Lions club. Later it was discussed by the Newmarket town council. But the sign hasn't appeared yet. We are prepared to bet that in this excellent cause Aurora will beat Newmarket to it.

The Dark Cloud: Yes, the dark cloud was Dr. Henderson. He came to council to warn members that his board needed an additional \$35,000. While he spoke, two of his colleagues, Charles Peterson and Keith Nisbet, clung to their seats behind him as though they were seeking shelter from the effects of an atom bomb that was about to burst.

Why did he want an extra \$35,000? The board had already received \$250,000, a substantial portion of which sum was still unspent. The chairman spoke of rising costs and mentioned several reasons why the extra fortune was needed. But he brought no detailed statement with him to back up his application. This detailed statement was promised for the next meeting of council.

Meanwhile, several members of council bored into him with questions, notably Councillors Murray, Davis and Corbett. Murray edged to and fro on his chair, as though a sudden attack of rheumatism had seized him; Davis fidgeted and mutely fumed, while Corbett had a pained expression on his face as though the doctor were about to extract all the best teeth in his lower jaw.

In their obvious pain at the chairman's request for this further hunk of town money, they put the chairman on the spot. Dr. Henderson was obviously very unhappy over the whole business. And no wonder. For no later than August, 1951, he assured the former council that the \$250,000 debenture would be more than enough for the board's needs. Not only so, but the chairman told council that he was happy to say that there would be a saving to the ratepayers of \$4,000.

On The Record These facts are on the record. Of the \$250,000 debenture loan, the sum of \$10,000 was included for contingency purposes. This is what we wrote in our issue of August 23, 1951: "Dr. Henderson, like a troublesome boy placating his worried parents, promised that the sum of \$250,000 would

not be exceeded. Sure thing. His board would stop right on the button. There would be no appeals for more money. They would stay right on the jack, to use a lawn bowler's expression."

Yet here he was back again, in less than six months' time, asking for an extra \$35,000. Dr. Henderson did give some figures of costs, but as he had no written statement containing these we did not publish in our council report of last week the figures we had in our notes. We thought it fairer to all concerned, and telephoned Dr. Henderson to that effect, to await his promised written breakdown. When this is to hand we shall duly publish it.

It must be a nasty job asking the town council for \$35,000. "Dear brother ratepayers," were the first words used caressingly by Dr. Henderson as he smiled benevolently on his audience, like a skilled old auctioneer trying to put it across, while his assistants, Peterson and Nisbet, huddled tight in their corners.

By the time he sat down, the chairman seemed a bit groggy, like a boxer taking the count. Mayor Rose began it by asking: "If you haven't spent all of your Dr. Henderson will come back. Then some of the boys knifed in money, why do you want more?" on the carpet in two weeks' time.

Reeve Cook Objects Until the press was mentioned, Reeve Cook had sat so still in council that he might as well not have been there. Immediately Councillor Murray suggested that there should be equal advertising for the Banner and Aurora News Page, the reeve sprang to life with the suddenness of an exploding fire-cracker on Halloween night. He objected to our having any advertisement, as he has previously done to our certain knowledge.

What a red rag is to a bull, Aurora News Page is to Reeve Cook! We have no doubt he would suffocate the life out of it if he could. Yet we believe he reads it. Mr. Cook objected, and Mr. Davis objected to Mr. Cook's objections. And so did Deputy-reeve Murray; he asked for Aurora News Page to have equal advertising with the other paper. The deputy-reeve is a fair-minded and an honest man. Mayor Rose put the matter to a vote of council, and only Reeve Cook abstained from a vote. In its report of council the other paper didn't tell its readers that!

Cook Beaten Again, we could have put in a headline. But we didn't avail ourself of such an opportunity. After all, Reeve Cook's present attitude to us looks like a case of "biting the hand that feeds you."

It is only simple justice to Aurora News Page and its readers that town printing should be equally divided between it and the other paper. The other paper is not owned by the town but by private shareholders. It confers no benefit on the town which ours cannot do. And we can truly claim that Aurora News Page is the only independent weekly newspaper circulating in Aurora at this present time. And its circulation grows.

Publicity Committee The functions of the Publicity committee should be amended to enable it to supervise all printing done for the town. If this were done all costs of printing could be closely looked into by the Publicity committee and estimates for the bigger jobs brought to council for its approval or otherwise.

The present arrangement appears to be that the town clerk puts out printing work on his own responsibility and that, we suggest, is not in the best interests of the town. Printing can be a pretty expensive undertaking. We have known instances lately of great differences in the price of a printing job. One instance brought to our notice showed a difference of as much as \$50 for a relatively small printing job.

As we have suggested in an editorial in this week's issue, all town printing should be done at competitive prices, and this method could in all likelihood save the town of Aurora a large sum each year for printing. No town clerk should have the responsibility of placing orders for town printing. This should be done through the Publicity committee.

Aurora News Page

J. G. SINCLAIR, Editor

PAGE ELEVEN THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

EDITORIALS

AN EXTRA \$35,000

The surprise call from Dr. Henderson, chairman of the Public school board, giving notice that an additional \$35,000 would be needed for the completion of the work on the old High school, appeared to astound members of council at their meeting on February 18.

Only two weeks ago we called attention to the policy of keeping the ratepayers in a state of ignorance on the way their money is being spent by the local school boards. No statements on expenditure are issued and the press has not in our experience been invited to meetings of the school boards. We have strongly protested this hush-hush procedure.

No sensible person would pay a bill unless he was informed on what it was for. Yet the ratepayers in Aurora are called on to accept large financial obligations in connection with a new High school and a remodelled Public school without being informed on how their money is being spent.

As recently as August of last year a debenture loan for \$250,000 was approved by the former council for the Public school. Of that amount \$10,000 was set aside for contingency purposes, namely, to meet unexpected needs. Later the chairman assured council that he could see a saving to the ratepayers of some \$4,000. Dr. Henderson categorically assured council that no more money would be asked for, and that assurance is on the record.

Now, less than six months after that assurance was given, the chairman, on behalf of his board, comes to the new council to ask for an additional \$35,000, although a substantial portion of the \$250,000 is not yet used up. There has been a serious slip in calculations somewhere along the line, or else unnecessary spending has taken place.

What is now needed is a full and detailed account of all money spent, who has had it, and for what purposes. We have repeatedly asked for this in the interests of the ratepayers; and such a report has now become imperative.

"CUT OUT FRILLS"

The Hon. W. J. Dunlop, minister of education, has come out with some sound, salutary advice for school boards, as well as a warning that building expenses will have to be cut down. In his own words the "day of lavish spending is gone". Dr. Dunlop insists on the need for better learning and less emphasis on sports.

Quite recently Dr. Sidney Smith, president of Toronto university, made some scathing observations on the failure of many students to pass simple tests in English, and was reported as saying that he did not like to see "illiteracy go hand in hand with a degree". We ourselves could confirm this from our knowledge of at least two graduates from the university who could not spell correctly fairly simple words, nor intelligently compose a paragraph of news for a local weekly newspaper.

Rather than "fancy subjects", Dr. Dunlop emphasized that "more time should be spent on arithmetic, spelling, English literature, English composition, writing, history, geography, and some old-fashioned English grammar." It could be that some members of school boards, who have the responsibility of appointing teachers, might themselves find time to browse on some of the foregoing subjects to their great advantage.

Said the minister of education: "Some of the mansions school boards are building will not be filled in a few years." Dr. Dunlop also said that "many boards have spent too much money on buildings." He also expressed himself as being opposed to the plan of "school areas" which lead to the loss of "local pride".

One could almost imagine that the minister of education had been spending some time in Aurora, and taking stock of the de luxe new district area High school and the renovation de luxe Public school! The minister of education reveals himself as a man of practical wisdom.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the town council an important question was asked by Councillor Tucker. He wanted information on the functions of the Publicity committee of which he is a member. He rightly argued that all advertising should be handled by that committee and not by the town clerk.

The Chairman of the Publicity committee is Councillor Jim Murray and the third member is Councillor Corbett. This should be an excellent committee for the purpose of controlling and directing publicity, advertising and the printing work ordered by council on behalf of the town.

Such work, it will be agreed, needs careful supervision and in our opinion it should be governed by competitive prices. It should not be handed out to the first printer who happens to be on the spot, whoever that printer may be. Estimates on all large printing orders should be obtained so that prices could be compared before the work is given out.

There is no man on council more competent for the work of supervising such estimates and pricings than Councillor Tucker, who has had wide experience as a purchasing supervisor, first with the Hart manufacturing company and later with the Canadian General Electric, of which company he has just been promoted to the positions of purchasing and production manager.

The chairman of the Publicity committee, Councillor Murray, has had a long business training; and Councillor Corbett is a member of the Finance committee. We suggest it is only common sense procedure to place town advertising and printing in the hands of such a responsible trio, and to leave the town clerk free to carry out his other many duties.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Triumphs Of Aurora Choirs At Kiwanis Music Festival: Aurora Merchant's Problem

Brilliant successes have again been attained at the Kiwanis Music Festival by Aurora choirs under the conductorship of Mr. Iltyd Harris, adding further to the triumphs of past years. The United church junior choir won the Kiwanis Shield for the third successive year, while a remarkable achievement was registered for the High school mixed Glee club, which was placed 21 marks ahead of other competing choirs.

In winning the Kiwanis Shield for the third successive year, the United church junior choir successfully competed against choirs from Toronto, Brantford, Carnarvon and Stratford. They received a mark of 87 and a cash award of \$50.

The Aurora high school mixed glee club won the Kiwanis Shield in the open junior choral class for ages under 21 on Thursday night, Feb. 21. The club was awarded 85 marks for the test piece entitled "The Ash Grove", and 88 marks for the club's own selection entitled "Saint Patrick Was A Gentleman". These combined marks of 173 out of a possible 200 placed the choir no less than 21 marks ahead of other competing choirs.

The high school girls' triple trio won the shield with a mark of 89 in a class of 10 entries. The Aurora high school girls' glee club was placed second in their class.

The Aurora public school entered one choir and was awarded the Kiwanis shield with a mark of 85. This completes the fifth successive year for the winning of the shield for soprano, alto and baritone voices.

Outstanding tributes were paid to the performances of Mr. Harris's choirs and in a latter issue of Aurora News Pages the adjudicators' comments will be published.

The competitions took place in the Eaton auditorium. "It's A Shame!"

That's the expression we've heard dozens of times since it became known that Mr. B. G. Whitlaw is likely to have to close down because his rent is to be doubled. "The business can't stand that much money," laments "B.G.", "and I have no alternative but to go out of business after being in this store for nearly a quarter of a century."

The Whitlaw establishment is something more than a store; it is an Aurora institution. "The Whitlaws are lovely people," said a neighboring merchant, "and the street won't be the same without them. Theirs is a personal business and nobody can ever take their place and make a go of it. If and when they go their business will go elsewhere."

Said another merchant: "If the Whitlaws go our store will benefit. But we don't want that sort of money and for the reason that we want to see Mr. Whitlaw carrying on. Everybody likes him. We have found him a grand man through all these years and we hope he will get a break. Nobody can take the place of 'B.G.'"

Town Comment Such are the testimonials that are being expressed on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlaw. Parents who come to the Whitlaw store come there as children and have been loyal customers throughout the years. The business is something more than a business to Mr. Whitlaw; the store is a meeting place for old friends from Aurora and the countryside for miles around. Everybody is known to Mr. Whitlaw by their Christian names.

The popular feeling is that something can be worked out to enable the Whitlaws to remain where they are, at least until such time as "B.G." feels that he wants to retire. That is not his wish at present. But his business does not realize big profits and the doubling of his rent would make it impossible for him to carry on. There should be a way out.

That a way will be found to solve this problem is the ardent hope of hundreds of Aurora people, and it is a hope most deeply shared by Aurora News Page.

Rotarians At Bradford A splendid gathering of some 300 Rotarians assembled at the Riverview Inn, Bradford, for charter night for the Bradford Rotary club which was sponsored by the Aurora Rotary club.

Burt Gilbert, president of the Aurora Rotary club, acted as the M.C., and conducted proceedings in his usual efficient manner. Ken Pringle, district governor, was also present.

Among the many interesting features of this historic occasion was the presence of four members of the Rotary club of Bradford, Penn., who travelled by air to attend the proceedings of the American namesake Ontario town. This courtesy visit from

T.F. Swindle Writes

In a press report of discussion of arena affairs at a recent Aurora council meeting, Mr. Cousins is reported to have asked the council to investigate the matter of a government grant of \$5,000.

Mr. Cousins did not explain why the executive of the Arena Commission, which includes himself, failed to carry out a motion passed about 18 months ago instructing that application be made for this grant.

Certain requirements must be complied with and information regarding costs, etc., must be given on a special form for that purpose.

This form was completed, ready for presentation to the town council in April, 1951, but has not yet reached them.

This is a grant given by the Department of Agriculture to municipalities establishing memorial community centres, and should not be confused with the grant given by the Department of Education to Recreation Commissions.

Application for this grant must be made by the town council and is paid through them.

The delay in this matter is quite typical of the dawdling

mission executive have conducted arena business in many instances, which has frustrated the efforts of the members.

To pass a motion means little if it is not carried out.

There are several instances of similar unnecessary delays and omissions. The failure to hold regular and more frequent meetings and lack of proper organization to distribute the work among the members, and a disregard of the rights of the members, was no doubt responsible for the fact that some members quietly withdrew at the first opportunity and others did not take any further interest.

The fact that one of the members called a meeting in September, 1949, over the chairman's head, in protest at the delay in dealing with urgent arena business, indicates dissatisfaction among the members at an early date.

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Aurora News Page

TWELVE THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

Aurora Social News

Miss Grace Willis, of McMaster University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis, over the weekend.

Mr. W. H. (Bill) Case, president of the Aurora and district Progressive Conservative Association, was included among those who were favored with tickets for the ceremonies connected with the opening of parliament at Queen's Park last week.

Mr. Victor Attridge is on a vacation at Daytona Beach until around Easter.

Councillors Murray, Davis and Jones attended a meeting of municipal and planning board representatives held at the community hall, Vandorf, on Friday, Feb. 22.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Madge are planning to leave early in March for an extended tour of many European countries and of the British Isles. They expect to be away for four months.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ramer, and Miss Marion Ramer, of Richmond Hill, visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Whitelaw over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of Picton visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gage over the weekend. The many friends of Mrs. Albert Collins, Spruce street, will be pleased to hear that she is making a satisfactory recovery following a recent, severe operation. Mrs. Collins is at the York County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durning and party have arrived at the halfway mark on their visit to Florida and are at present at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Senutovitch, Kennedy St. W., are on a week's visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gage and family are leaving shortly to take up residence at Osawa, following Mr. Gage's promotion to the position of assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. During his years of residence in Aurora, Mr. Gage has been prominent in a number of activities, notably as superintendent of the United church Sunday school and the 50-50 club, of which he is president.

Miss Doreen Wood of Lindsay, and formerly of Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis on Sunday last. A very enjoyable euchre was held on Friday evening, Feb. 22, in the recreation room of the Collis leather company, at the conclusion of which an excellent luncheon was served. Winners were Mrs. Gordon Burling and Mrs. Clarence Davis, first and second. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Shridan of Newmarket and the door prize to Mrs. L. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steele of Islington were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Webster.

Mr. Jim Bryan, son of Mr. Lee Bryan, who travels the seven seas for Imperial Oil Co., has now received a "stand-by" order after being home on leave since January 12.

AURORA RECREATION COMMISSION
At its meeting held on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, Mr. J. E. Buchanan informed the members of the commission that the Craft classes would start on March 1. There would be two sessions weekly, on Wednesdays and on Saturdays.

Recreation director, P. E. Perryment, reported that swimming classes were being organized and that the pool at St. Andrew's College had been donated for the use of the instructors and the classes in life-saving and swimming.

The director also pointed out that square dance groups were now almost ready to act as instructors and new members would be welcomed.

Members of the commission present were Don Glass, chairman; J. E. Buchanan; Councillors Corbett and Murray; Rev. G. H. Purchase and Mr. E. H. Stoltz.

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WIN FOR THIRD TIME



The Aurora United church junior choir under the direction of Illyd Harris placed first in their Kiwanis Music Festival class in Toronto last week. It is their third win and the Kiwanis Shield becomes the choir's permanent property. Three members of the choir are shown above, Donna Yake, Dawna Case and Brian Knowles.

What They Are Saying

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Rotary's American members was in the Arena Com-munited over the air by Mrs. Kate Aitken.

In her remarks, Mrs. Aitken made reference to the growth of Rotarianism and emphasized its international services and the excellent work it was carrying out in the development of world understanding.

Among the recreational interests of the Bradford Rotary which, with the approach of spring, will be coming to a temporary pause. All who are interested should make a note of the date, March 6, for the Aurora Lions Hall bingo night.

Change At Graystones
A change at the Graystones is being mentioned, to the effect that a well-known Canadian automotive corporation is to have an agency in the front portion of the building.

Arrangements may not be completed for a few weeks, it is being said, and in any case the banqueting hall and other amenities will be retained.

He Didn't Make It!
A man jumped from his car and raced to the opposite side of the street to buy a five cent newspaper. He was quick on the ball, but not nearly so nifty as a patrolling officer who promptly planted a parking ticket on the windshield, cordially to welcome back the owner of the car.

Sure thing; the officer was trustworthily performing his constabulary duties. He didn't know how long the car had been standing there, boldly defying the "one-arm bandit" who mutely pleaded for his penny. He got it. And the owner of the car likewise got his ticket, value \$1 fine.

Wonder what the car-owner thought as his eye caught sight of the little bit of paper? Wonder, too, what he was saying as, grasping his \$1.05 newspaper, he climbed back into the driver's seat? Wonder if he has any suggestions to offer on a "Welcome to Aurora" sign?

Another Bingo
The following officers were elected: president, Miss Marguerite Murphy; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Earl Boynton; 2nd vice-pres., Miss G. Griffin; 3rd vice-pres., Miss M. Caruso.

Other officers elected were: recording secretary, Mrs. W. Din-nick; corr. sec., Mrs. W. J. Diner; treas., Miss M. McHenry; councillors, Miss J. Casey, Miss R. Caruso and Mrs. D. Tyrell.

Royal Journey
This magnificent story of the tour through Canada of their Royal Highnesses, the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, has taken on a new and historic significance since the lamented death of King George VI. For the Princess has now become Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh may shortly be proclaimed Prince Consort.

This is a color movie that will take its place as a unique event in the annals of the screen, with Canada herself as the ever-varying setting for the wonderfully intimate presentation of the royal visit. The Royal couple are shown against a background as distinctive as historic Quebec; the seat of government at Ottawa; the grandeur of Niagara Falls; Cape Breton, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver; and the cosmopolitan varieties of the West, where modern ballet takes its share beside the romantic and colorful presentation of Indians and cowboys.

The work of photographing, editing and producing all these manifold scenes was the task of Canadians, and they have re-created a remarkable aptitude in producing a Canadian film of great distinction; the first feature-length film to be turned out by the Canadian National Film Board.

Here, in "Royal Journey," is a continuous close-up presentation of a tour by two young people who won the hearts of all Canadians through their simple charm and strength of personality; two young people destined to hold the foremost places in the British Commonwealth of Nations. Long live Queen Elizabeth II and her Royal Consort.

Mr. Clifford Griffiths, manager of the Royal theatre, is to be heartily congratulated on bringing this historic presentation, "Royal Journey," for the pleasure and delight of the people of Aurora and district. (J.G.S.)

Napthalene is mined in the Peterborough area of Ontario. Most of it is shipped to Belgium for fine glass-making.

AURORA ROTARY CLUB

The after-luncheon speaker at the regular meeting of the Aurora Rotary club on Monday, Feb. 25, was Dr. Reddick, who spoke on the need of a television set for use at the Ontario mental hospital.

President Burt Gilbert promptly called a meeting of his executive and it was decided that the club would initiate a campaign for funds with a gift of \$100. It is hoped that other voluntary subscriptions may be forthcoming to provide a TV installation for such a worthy need.

PINE ORCHARD

Willing Workers of the Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ross Armitage on Wednesday, March 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Widdifield of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss Aleta Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveleigh and family of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and Earl, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman.

About 40 attended girls' night at Community Club at the school on Friday evening. Mrs. L. Hendry was editor of "Enter-prise". A good time is reported.

Mrs. W. Reid, Miss Helen Reid and Mr. S. Gibney visited Mr. J. Gibney at Bradford on Sunday.

Pine Orchard baseball club is sponsoring a progressive euchre at the school on Friday night, Feb. 29, at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

ARMITAGE

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. B. Hendricks were Mrs. Dan Kenny of Orillia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFadden and John, Miss Forne Doane and Mr. Bill Wallace of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family spent Sunday in Toronto with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds of Toronto and Mrs. Phillip Reynolds of Aurora called on Mrs. W. Cook on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan are vacationing in Florida for two weeks.

Don't forget the Community Club euchre at the school on Friday, Feb. 29. Everyone welcome.

SHARON

Sharon Women's Institute are sponsoring a progressive euchre at Sharon hall on Tuesday, Mar. 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Jim Stevens of Burwash spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welby Stevens.

The World's Day of Prayer will be held at St. James' Anglican church on Friday, Feb. 29, at 2:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the community.

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OBITUARIES

August F. Gibson

August Frederick Gibson, a farmer in the Queensville area for many years and well-known to many in this district, died suddenly at 151 Prospect St., Newmarket, on Jan. 24, 1952.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibson of East Gwillimbury, and was born on August 22, 1886. On December 12, 1906, he married Miss Hannah May Swain, who predeceased him January 22, 1945.

He attended the United church, and throughout his life his chief interests were his home and farm.

Surviving are two sons, Elias and Joseph, and a daughter, Amy; a brother, Rev. J. E. Gibson, Toronto; four sisters, Mrs. E. Morton, Newmarket, Mrs. T. Hill, Toronto; Mrs. L. Shields, Sharon; and Mrs. M. Woodruff, Newmarket.

Rev. Warren of Queensville conducted funeral services on January 26 at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Pallbearers were E. Morton, C. Rye, L. Pegg, F. Gibson, M. Lepard, H. Smith.

Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

Walter Pitt Wood

A well-known resident of this community, Mr. Walter Pitt Wood died Friday, Jan. 11, 1952.

He was born in Mariposa township 22 years ago, a direct descendant of the late English statesman, Sir William Pitt.

He first settled in King township on what was known as the "Pellatt Farm". There he married Mary Ann Lloyd, who predeceased him 34 years ago. Over 40 years ago, he moved to Yonge St., where he purchased the "Major" farm, now "Hazelburn".

He then purchased the Graham farm, now Crescent Brook, where he resided until death.

He was a public spirited citizen, who sought to make a full contribution to his community.

He was a member of the King and Vaughan Ploughing Association, the North York and Whit-church Ploughing Association, Aurora Board of Trade, former president of Agricultural Association. He served for a number of years on the Aurora Memorial Board and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

He was keenly interested in agricultural fairs, especially the Royal Winter Fair. An untiring neighbor and friend, he gave aid to those less fortunate than he.

Mr. Wood had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was highly respected and loved by all his family, all of whom survive, including 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Mulligan officiated at the funeral service, held in the Presbyterian church, Aurora, after a private service at the home on January 14. The pallbearers were six grandchildren, Austin, Clarke and Edward Trent, Bob and Douglas Case, and William Wood.

Interment was in the family plot, Aurora cemetery.

Dr. E. G. Evans

One of Muskoka's pioneer doctors, Dr. Edgar G. Evans, died in Huntsville after a short illness.

Born in Sutton, Ont., he graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto, and in 1916 came to Huntsville as assistant to the late Dr. MacDonald. He retired from active practice two years ago.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, formerly of Newmarket. In 1926 he married Miss Hilda Peacock, who survives him. Also surviving are a daughter, Sally Mae, and brothers, Will Evans, Sutton, and Dr. Delbert Evans, London, England.

Rev. Mr. Milligan conducted services in Trinity United church, and burial was in Huntsville Memorial cemetery.

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Valentines A Day Early At York County Home

Valentine's came a day early to York County Home for the Aged, Yonge St., when members of the Newmarket Women's Institute held a party on Wednesday, Feb. 13. In charge of the affair was Mrs. T. A. Mitchell.

Special guests invited to the party included the county warden, J. L. Spillette, the honorary presidents of the Newmarket Institute, the district president, the county commissioners and the Women's editor, Era and Express. Henry Ogden, Reeve of Stouffville and a member of the board of management of the County Home spoke briefly and thanked the Newmarket Institute for their kindness. The superintendent of the Home and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lovick welcomed the ladies and also expressed their appreciation for the party.

The Institute has held parties for the residents at the home at Christmas time, but this year they decided to keep their treat until Valentine's as frequently many groups visit the home during the Christmas season. A singing song began the party when Mrs. Mitchell at the piano en-

couraged these older citizens to join in their favorite old songs. So, everyone was singing wholeheartedly and there was reluctance to stop when the signal came for supper.

The party fare consisted of tasty sandwiches, relishes, beautifully decorated Valentine cakes, pink and white ice cream and at each place were fruits and a treat of candy. After the meal, many of the old men and women came to the Institute members to thank them personally for the lovely party. As they left many invitations for another visit were extended to them.

PR. CHARLES SCHOOL WINS FEB. PRIZE

Prince Charles school won the attendance prize for February with the highest percentage of parents and teachers present at the Newmarket Home and School meeting. Held on February 19 in the Prince Charles school, the meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. Howard Morton.

The religious education convener, Mrs. J. T. Rhodes, opened the meeting with prayer. A report on the procedure recommended by federation for nominations and elections was given by the president. Mrs. Morton and Mrs. A. A. Baillie had attended a conference on this topic the previous week in Toronto.

Mrs. Nelson Ion gave a report on the discussions held at the January meeting on the establishing of a parent-child code. The findings of these groups will be mimeographed and distributed to public school parents.

KING COUPLE GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party and presentation of a complete chest of silver was made to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reddick, King, on Friday, Feb. 22. About 90 of their friends from the district gathered at the Agricultural Board rooms, Newmarket, to assist the honorees in suitably celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Reddick is assessor for King township.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong was in charge of the program which included several musical contests organized by Mrs. Charles Williams. Elton Armstrong, reeve of King township, and Ray Jennings, Aurora, spoke briefly, paying tribute to the couple. Mrs. Jennings made the presentation and Mrs. Herbert Patrick, King, read the accompanying address. Mr. and Mrs. Reddick responded in an appropriate manner.

They had been taken completely by surprise and for some time remained quite amazed that such a lovely party had been arranged in their honor. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies, bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

BUSINESS WOMEN ADD MEMBERS

An initiation ceremony was held at the February meeting of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club when nine were admitted into the club's membership. Mrs. Nora French, membership chairman, conducted the service, assisted by the vice-president, Mrs. Lillian

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Shirley Haskett, Newmarket, 5 years old on Friday, Feb. 22.
David John Boothby, Keswick, 9 years old on Friday, Feb. 22.
John Lehman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 6 years old on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Bobbie Pearson, Holland Landing, 10 years old on Saturday, Feb. 23.
Rawlins Lowndes, Keswick, 8 years old on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Wayne Francis Craig, Newmarket, 2 years old on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Allan Lloyd Rennett, Newmarket, 9 years old on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Bonnie B. Watson, Aurora, 3 years old on Sunday, Feb. 24.
Diane Jean Whittaker, R. R. 1, Keswick, 5 years old on Monday, Feb. 25.

Susan Lloyd, Newmarket, 5 years old on Monday, Feb. 25.
Brian Bales, Newmarket, 9 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Roderick Gregg Harrison, Queensville, 14 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Carolyn May Fletcher, Newmarket, 5 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Elizabeth Prior, Newmarket, 5 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Bentley Frederick John Conklin, Newmarket, 6 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Betsy Bell, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 27.
Clifford Morton, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 9 years old on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Lorne Foster, Aurora, 7 years old on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Brian Yates, Newmarket, 10 years old on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Bobby Gibbons, Newmarket, 2 years old on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Sand in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

Rank, who read the aims and objectives of the club.

Those received as new members in the Newmarket club are Mrs. Jean Dymante, Mrs. Alice James, Mrs. Florence Clarkson, Mrs. Caroline Edwards, Miss Mary Lou Kilgour, Mrs. Ruth McCullough, Mrs. Violet MacNaughton, Mrs. Kate Skinner and Mrs. Myrtle Blackwell.

DISCUSS SET UP OF OFFICIAL CENTRE

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Association, Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Thursday, March 6, 2:45 p.m. Norman Hurlie, church organist, will be in charge of the music.

Mrs. Bowman's topic will be "The Development of Special Children". The speaker is interested in the possibility of establishing a play-training centre for special children in this community. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

TO PROVIDE PROGRAM
Members of the First Newmarket Girl Guide company will provide the program for the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary on Monday, March 3. The meeting will be held in the Scout hall at 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. All mothers of cubs, brownies, scouts, guides and rangers are invited to attend.

IN HOSPITAL
A. F. Johns, Gorham St., is a patient at Western Hospital, Toronto. He was admitted to hospital on Sunday.



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

TWO POEMS

THREE CLOCKS

We have three clocks that live with us,
Each has its proper place;
They stand alert, yet with no fuss
They set the household pace.

The parlor clock — a lady fair
In cream and gold array —
Ticks gently, lest she break the peace
That comes at close of day.

A haughty grandee is the clock
That stands within the hall;
His voice is firm, as tock, tick, tock,
He says to one and all.

The kitchen clock — a little maid,
In blue and gold is gay;
Her nervous "tick tock" sounds afraid
She'll lose the time of day.

So lady fair and maiden gay,
And gallant grave and tall,
They've timed our work, and timed our play,
They're friends — not clocks, at all!

GATHERING GOLD

Do you gather your gold in the busy mart
Where the ticker beats like a robot heart,
Where stocks and bonds reign like gods of old
And the honor of men is bought and sold?

Do you gather your gold from men who toil,
Whose backs are bent in the ceaseless moil,
From women who stitch till their eyes grow dim
Or feed their machines in endurance grim.

If you'd gather your gold from the sunset sky
And the silver flung from the moon on high,
If you'd open your ears to the voice of God,
Live more like a man and less like a clod.

You'd give of your gold and give and give
Till you'd wrung from your soul the right to live,
And those words of the Christ would sound anew
Give all, and God's all will come back to you.

Food For Children Said Lacking Value

"Between a third and a half of all our school children are receiving insufficient milk, citrus fruits and Vitamin D, but too much sweets," said Mrs. Voegel, nutritionist with the provincial department of Health in a talk, "Food for the School-age Child", delivered at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Newmarket Home and School association. Dr. Robert King, director of York County Health unit, introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. Voegel said that emphasis in the field of nutrition is being placed on a four point program which would ensure that each child would daily receive at least one pint of milk (1½ pints for teenagers), a satisfactory source of Vitamin C, 400 units of Vitamin D and simultaneously decrease the consumption of sweet foods.

Oranges and milk are not expensive even at present costs in view of their food value, Mrs. Voegel said. The good foods are the cheap foods. It is the sweet food which is expensive both in costs and in its effect of dulling the appetite for the necessary foods.

Mrs. Voegel compared the cost of eight ounces of pop at seven cents with milk selling at 22 cents, the eight ounces costs four and a half cents; eight ounces of the skim milk powder only costs two cents. Sufficient Vitamin D for an individual daily dose can be obtained for approximately one cent and bulk wholegrain cereals are much cheaper than the packaged fancy varieties, the speaker pointed out to her interested audience.

"Why Won't Tommy Eat", a movie in color, was shown with William Blackshaw operating the projector. It was a most interesting and entertaining film and dealt comprehensively with the problem of a child's refusal to eat. The desired natural, easy manner of the mother during breast and bottle feeding was illustrated. The lack of tension and need for a quiet and relaxing atmosphere at meal times was emphasized.

Children learn the use of eating implements gradually. The polished table manners of the adult are not to be expected of the child, but the mother and father in their own meal habits set the example they want their children to follow. During early childhood or if a feeding problem exists, there should be no forcing or unpleasantness at meal times. This refusal to eat is one of the most effective weapons at a child's command and frequently he uses it unconsciously. Even when the problem is recognized and an attempt is made to correct the tense atmosphere, it may take six months to undo what it took five years to build into a regular habit.

At the close of the film, Mrs. Voegel spoke on its highlights and then followed an open discussion period. Mrs. Voegel said that there was not enough Vita-

min D found in our foods and so it had to be obtained from outside sources. She said that it was essential for the growth of teeth and bones and that Vitamin D was needed every day all through growth, until the late teens are reached. It is a known fact that the body does not use the minerals obtained from other foods to the same degree if insufficient Vitamin D is present in the diet.

The guest speaker was thanked by Mrs. W. O. Noble, chairman of the health committee who was in charge of the program.

GUIDES HOSTESSES AT VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Girl Guide local association were guests at a Valentine party held by the second class guides of the First Newmarket Girl Guide company on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The party was planned as a special celebration to mark Scout-Guide week with the Guides qualifying for their hostess badge.

An investiture ceremony was held, with the district commissioner, Mrs. Nelson Ion, taking charge in the absence of the Guides, Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. H. Jacques. The patrol leaders were invested in their office, using a form of service originated in the Guide companies in France. The ceremony has spread throughout the continent. It is used in Great Britain and this was the first time it had been used locally.

The Guides wrote the invitations, received the guests, planned the program and refreshments, made tea and cocoa and cleaned up the kitchen following the serving of their delicious lunch. They also had to write letters of thanks and letters refusing an invitation.

The following day they assisted at the Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary tea. Those who qualified for their hostess badge are Company Leader, Colleen Skead, and Patrol Leaders, Eleanor Smith, Betty McArthur, Shirley Wass, Shirley Beare and Lois Hoskins.

HORT. SOC. TO MEET IN CITY MAR. 6-7

The 1952 convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association will be held at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, on March 6 and 7. Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Newmarket, will read his winning essay in the province-wide competition, "Save the Wild Flower", at the afternoon session on Thursday, March 6.

An interesting program has been arranged for the two-day convention. Any members of the Newmarket Horticultural Society interested in attending any sessions of the convention are requested to contact the president, Mrs. Nelson Ion, not later than Monday, March 3.

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Mr. George Courtney, West King plumber, received first degree burns to his face last Friday while attempting to throw out a waterline pipe connecting to the water main, at Fleetwood Motors. He was using a chemical liquid and pressure hose. He was driven by Mr. Bert Wood to Schomberg for treatment by Dr. M. K. Dillane. Dr. Dillane said the eyeballs had not been affected by the burns and his vision returned. It will be some time before Mr. Courtney can resume work.

Meetings of King Legion are being called for March 4 and 18, in Lake Marie and King Athletic Association rooms. The date of the annual carnival and dance has been set for Wednesday, June 18.

Lasky United church Y.P.U. will hold a banquet in the church basement on Friday, Feb. 29, with a special speaker.

W.A. Installation

At All Saints' Anglican W.A., held at the home of Mrs. Len Robb on Thursday, Feb. 21, it was decided to hold installation of W.A. officers on Sunday, Mar. 9, at the regular morning service at 10 o'clock. On Sunday morning, April 6, communion for the auxiliary will be conducted at the same hour.

A birthday club was formed as an extra means of raising funds for the branch. Mrs. Fred Monson will convene this department. She will forward birthday cards to each W.A. member, who is asked to contribute a sum equal to her age, at the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ray Burt, the president, took the opening devotions and read a report from the Diocesan Board, evening section, when the president, Mrs. D. Osler paid tribute to the late King George VI. Comments on the board meeting were also given. The March meeting of the auxiliary is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Lockhart, when a special speaker will be heard.

Enrolment Ceremony

The enrolment of 18 girls of the First King Brownie Pack took place during Scout-Guide week, on Saturday afternoon, at King United church. Mrs. D. R. Gunn of Oak Ridges, County Guide Commissioner, conducted the ceremony in the presence of the leaders, Brown Owl Marion Laing and Tawny Owl, Faye Armstrong, and several mothers of the little girls, who wore their new uniforms and berets.

In groups of six, they pledged "To do my best to God and the Queen; to help other people, especially those at home". Each girl received her pin from Mrs. Gunn.

Refreshments were served by the Brownies, and conveyed by the local association chairman, Mrs. Gordon Tetley. Afterward, Mrs. Marguerite Gellatly, L.A. vice-chairman, presented a substantial cheque from the association to Mrs. Laing, for use in the purchase of needed equipment. Mrs. Laing expressed thanks on behalf of the pack.

The presentation of the First King Brownie charter and the local association charter was made to Mrs. Tetley by Commissioner Gunn.

Graves in Austria

With the coming of spring at the beautiful British cemetery near Klagenfurt, Austria, three Canadian flags will be placed on the graves of WO-2 Gordon V. Walker, P.O. Norman H. Johnston and P.O. Wilfred T. De Marco, Canadian airmen, who paid the supreme sacrifice in World War II, when their Lancaster bomber, Squadron 619, was shot down over Berchtesgaden, Germany, on the morning of April 25, 1945. They are the only Canadians buried in Klagenfurt.

The flags will be placed on these graves by Captain W. E. James, officer commanding R. E. M. F. Inspectorate, British Troops in Austria, who is a Canadian by birth. By his request, they were sent by Rev. M. R. Jenkinson, after Captain James had written to say he had placed wreaths on the graves of the Canadian lads on November 11, 1951.

Air Gunner Walker was the son of Mrs. Cecil Walker of King. She has pictures of the cemetery and the cross that marks his grave. Captain James, a stranger to her, has sent communications to her.

On April 23, 1943, Gordon Walker enlisted with the R. C. A. F. On April 29, 1944, he went overseas and on April 25, the following year, he was killed on

active service. Four of his crew were killed on that night. Walker had made his 29th flight and died at the age of 25.

Very recently Mrs. Walker received a memorial bar from R. C. A. F. headquarters at Ottawa, bearing her son's name, rank and date of death.

New Street Lights

The addition of 10 new hydro lights, recently installed in the village of King City, has lighted the place to the village limits. Forty-two complete the system, with the large brackets centralized in the main portions of the town. Old lights have been refused and re-wired, and new porcelain put in. It was noted at the monthly meeting of village trustees this week that the Provincial Department of Highways has made a start in naming road signs approaching the village "King City".

Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. R. Farren gave a complete report of the annual meeting of Toronto West W. M. S. Presbytery, held recently in Toronto, to Eversley Presbyterian Auxiliary, at a meeting held at the home of Miss Jessie Gellatly last week. It was decided to entertain a visiting society at the Easter meeting in April. Three quilts will be done to augment the supply fund.

Twenty-one children of Kinghorn school were delighted with the hot supper provided by their mothers after their afternoon of skating at Nobleton arena last Friday. In the evening Mr. Eric Hudson of Maple showed several sound films.

No Tax Increase

The 1952 tax rate for the village of King City was set at 12 mills for village purposes at a meeting of trustees on Monday night in the Masonic hall. It remains the same as the 1951 mill rate. Based on an assessment of \$211,415, the 12-mill rate will raise a levy of \$2,536.98 for expenditures. The 1951 assessment was \$195,190, providing a levy of \$2,341.08. The balance on hand on December 31, 1951, was \$294.84, which was an increase of \$86.74 over the amount in the treasury on January 1, 1951.

Building By-Law

A recommendation will be forwarded to King Township council, requesting approval by the Ontario Municipal Board, of certain portions of the township building by-law. The resolution, presented by Trustee D. M. Findlay and seconded by Trustee Chairman Crawford Wells, would give greater effectiveness to the application of the by-law, it was pointed out by Mr. Findlay.

Drainage is Problem

Village drainage, road improvement, sidewalks, street signs and building excavations were among the many questions discussed by the trustees. "Drainage is a very serious problem," declared Trustee Findlay when C. G. Wells enlarged on the necessity of ditching and providing catch drains for the two main roadways, King and north Keele streets.

There is little use in spending \$70 to top surface 140 rods of Keele St., north from the railroad to the school, until ditches are made to carry off the water that lies on the roadway, said Mr. Wells.

Investigation into the cost of applying cold asphalt for repairs to sidewalks was approved. A satisfactory job at less than half the price of paving the sidewalk leading to the school would result. The erection of sidewalk on King St. E. would depend on how soon the province intends to widen the roadway.

Open building excavations in the village will be discussed with the township council. Mr. Wells recommended that immediate action be requested to deal with the Sharratt excavation, presently filled with water.

The trustees would like to install street signs, as part of the forthcoming improvements in the village. Investigation into the cost of standards will be made.

C. G. Wells and W. Carson were appointed a committee to negotiate for a man to maintain the village pumping station. Mr. Dick Williams, presently in charge of the pump, is vacating March 1.

Will Retire From Mail Service
Frank Gambrell of King City has not done too badly in the last 34 years. He has worn out a dozen horses, as many motor cars and has travelled "around the world" and yet he has actually gone only 30 miles return trip from his home, on his job as mail



James Stewart and Julia Adams are starred with Arthur Kennedy and Rock Hudson in Universal-International's Technicolor "Bend of the River," the rugged story of the settling of early Oregon by a band of pioneers. The picture opens today and continues till Saturday at the Roxy Theatre.

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courier on King rural route No. 3. In September, the 72-year-old war veteran mailman will retire from the career he chose, after shrapnel shattered his hip on the battlefields of Belgium in the first great war.

Not only has Mr. Gambrell his daily trips on the route; he carries the mail to and from the post office to the train twice daily. When he first commenced his route in 1918, there were about 100 boxholders. Now there are 175.

A mailman is the trusty friend of his patrons. Mr. Gambrell declared. But one favor he refused. He had brought a letter to the post office to find a telephone call awaiting him. Would he please write a letter for the lady? The exasperated Mr. Gambrell told her he just could not take the responsibility of writing her epistle.

Home from Hospital

Mrs. Campbell McKay is very happy to be at her home again after being hospitalized at Peel Memorial hospital for more than a month, after injuries received in a highway accident on January 25. While complete recovery from the results of the accident may take some time, Mrs. McKay's condition is considered very favorable.

Pte. Charles DeWierd, just returned from Germany, was a visitor at the McKay home for a short time on Saturday afternoon, accompanied by his fiancée, Miss Katharina Merlau. Miss Merlau has been caring for the McKay children.

Robert Sloan of Vaughan township was in an accident last Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, when the rear of his car was hit by a car driven by a Creemore man, when Sloan turned left off the Barrie-highway at the cloverleaf, King side road. While his vehicle had a damaged wheel and fender, the other car was extensively damaged. Investigation by P.C. Olsen of the Thornhill detachment had not been completed by Monday. There were no personal injuries to the occupants of either car.

Veteran Mailman Passes

One of the earliest rural mail couriers at King, Andrew D. Cadden, 89, passed away suddenly at the home of his son Bert, third concession, King township, on Friday, Feb. 22. The remains rested at the Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora, for the funeral service held in King Baptist church on Monday afternoon. Interment was in King cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, George, Archie and Carl Cadden, Harry Ford and Robert Waite of Toronto and Harry Finch, a neighbor.

Born at Aurora, the son of Andrew Cadden, he was one of eight children and had lived here for more than 50 years. He had occupied a small dwelling in the King and Vaughan township at the fourth concession,

Miss Gerry McDonald held a gathering of the King smoking group at her home last Friday evening. The members are preparing work for the June sale.

Miss Marilyn Panke of Teston passed her grade 8 piano at the recent Royal Conservatory of Music examinations. In June of last year she completed her grade 8 theory with first-class honors. Marilyn intends to attend Bible college and later go out as a missionary.

Music Results

Pupils of Miss Dorothy Armstrong have completed February examinations at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, with the following standing: grade 2 piano, Frances Forester, Harriette Langdon, honors, Paul Jarmiden, honors; grade 6 piano, Christena Beggs; grade 8 piano, Mary Anne Moore, Marilyn Panke; grade 1 theory, Marjorie Scott, 82, 1st class hon.; grade 2 theory, Audrey Simpson, 93.

Pianist Passes Test

Spencer Finch, aged 11, passed grade 4 piano examinations with second class honors. A pupil of Miss Helen Hunter of Lasky, Spencer took the test this month at the Royal Conservatory of Music. He is the pianist of Young St. Andrew's Club of Strange Presbyterian church.

To Enter Nursing

Miss Mary Scott entered the mid-winter class at Toronto General hospital on February 19, to take the three-year course in nursing. Her mother, Mrs. Earle Scott, and her aunt, Miss Helen Hunter, were with Mary for the afternoon tea given by the staff for those entering the training school. Miss Mabel Jennings, of Temperanceville, was one of the nurses on the staff to welcome the newcomers.

Roger Rawlings spent the weekend at the home of his friend, Bob Bull of Aurora. They were in Toronto on Saturday.

Baby Christened

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Scott, on Friday, Feb. 22, the christening of their daughter, Susan Marlene, aged six months, was performed by Rev. M. R. Jenkinson. Mrs. Scott served supper for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, the child's maternal grandparents, her aunt, Mrs. Dooks and husband Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey and Rev. and Mrs. Jenkinson. Also present were the baby's twin sisters, Lyn and Lee Scott, aged five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Toronto accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott when they left for Daytona Beach, Fla., on Saturday.

Kiwanis Festival

Miss Janet Langdon achieved creditable marks when she sang in two vocal classes at the Kiwanis music festival last week. In the class for girls under 18, 16 competed, and Janet was given 80 percent. She sang "The Shepherd's Cradle Song" and "I Know a Bird", in the under 17-year-old class, with 81 marks.

Pupils' Results

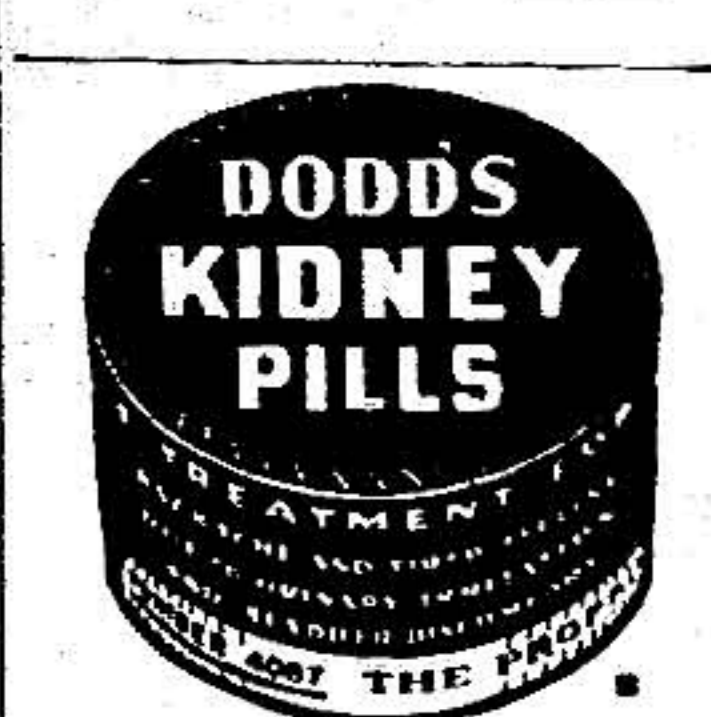
Grades I and II theory pupils of Miss Dorothy Armstrong have won first-class honors at the February examinations at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. In grade 1 theory, Marjorie Scott received 82 marks. In grade 2 theory, Daphne Turpel was given 95 percent and Audrey Simpson 93 percent.

Pupils of Mrs. Dan Rawlings were also successful in their music tests. Betty Alexander of Eversley passed her grade 1 piano with first class honors. Peter Rawlings, aged 9, and son of the teacher, made grade 2 piano with honors.

WIN AT AURORA LEGION

At the euchre and bridge held in the Aurora Legion hall on Monday night, Feb. 25, the following were prize-winners: bridge, Mrs. Lee Bryan; euchre, ladies' first, Mrs. Tom Patrick Sr.; second, Mrs. Phillips; consolation, Mrs. A. McHenry of Armitage; men's first, Myrtle Quinn; second, Ron Egerton; consolation, W. Bovair.

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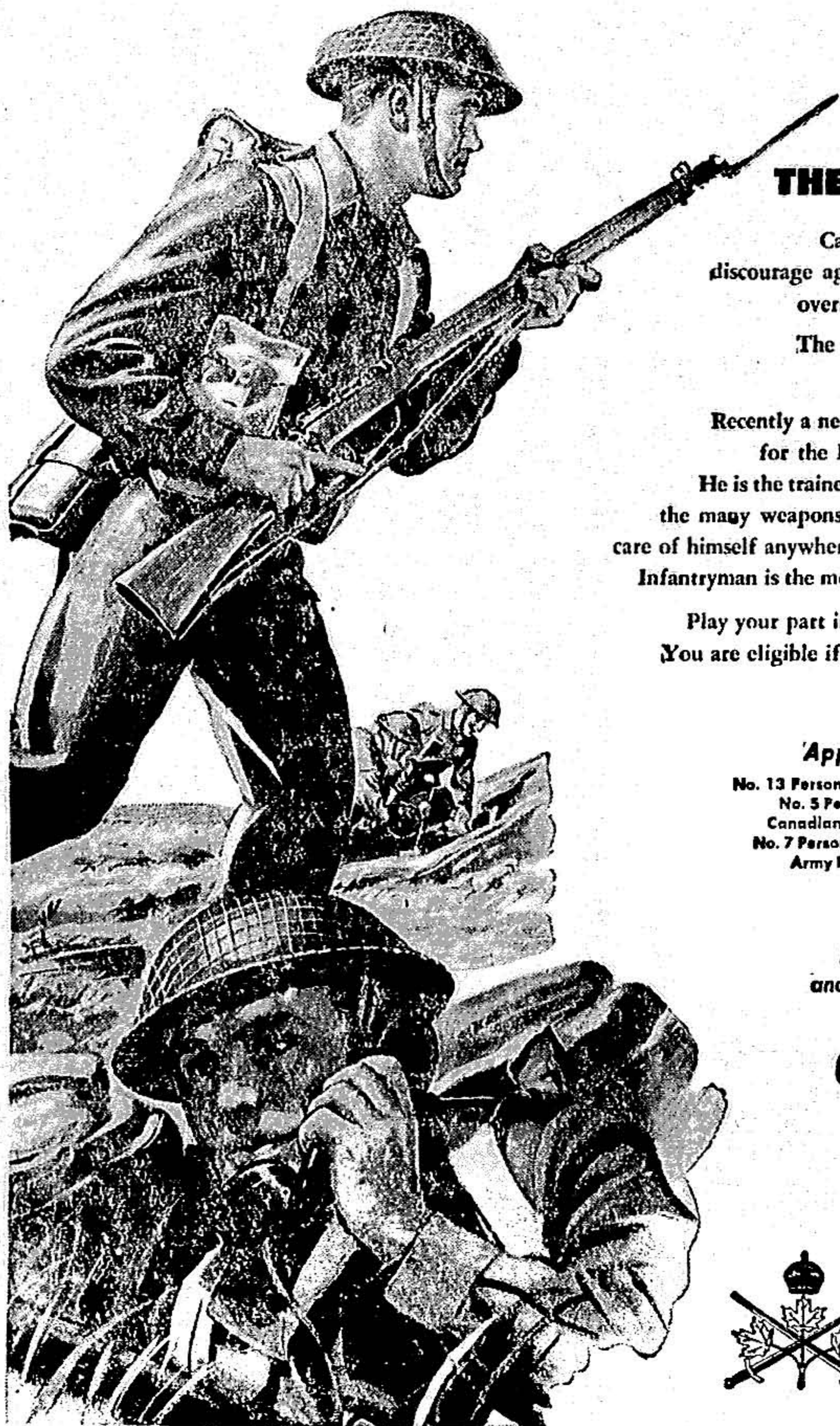
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