

THE OTHER MAN

Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit— Well, so have you. Perhaps some things he ought to quit— Well, so should you. Perhaps he may have faltered— Why? Why all men do, and so have I. You must admit, unless you lie: That so have you. Perhaps if we would stop and think— Both I and you. When painting someone's back as ink As some folks do, Perhaps if we would recollect, Perfection we would not expect, But just a man half-way correct, Like me and you. I'm just like you. I'm just a man who's fairly good; I've done some things I never should. Perhaps like you. But thank the Lord, I've sense to see The rest of men with charity! They're good enough if good as me— Say men like you.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions.

(By Betty Barclay)

Do not allow yourselves to get out of the "salad" habit this winter. In summer, when so many salad ingredients are to be had, there is little danger of our forgetting the salad. In cold weather, we may slip if we are not careful.

But there are still plenty of salad ingredients at hand. Lettuce, celery, dates, nuts, oranges, bananas, apples, cabbage, onions and canned fruits and berries are always available.

Try this delicious salad, for example: Six orange sections, three or four tomato dates, stuffed with nut meats—served on crisp lettuce. Or cut two slices of seedless orange thick, and place a thin slice of onion between. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives and serve on the proverbial lettuce.

For a third winter salad, dip four or five orange slices in slightly warmed honey which has been placed in a saucer. Then dip both sides of slices in cocoa-nut, arrange on lettuce and dot with bits of canned or maraschino cherry.

DEPRESSION DAINTIES

Because Old Man-Depression is still hanging around to annoy us does not mean that we are forced to go without a tasty dish or two a day. Here are three that may be prepared economically, and that will prove delicious:

POT OF GOLD DESSERT

Serves 4. 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons butter. Mix dry ingredients, add milk and orange juice and cook in double boiler until thickened. Add butter. Pour into individual molds. Cool. Serve with milk or cream.

ORANGE CANAPE

Individual Service. Peel oranges and slice in one-third inch slices. Allow 1 large or 2 small slices to a serving. Arrange on lettuce. Sprinkle with 1/2 tablespoon minced celery. Serve with French dressing. Garnish, if desired, with slices of stuffed olive or with small strips of pimento.

ORANGE TULIPS

Serves 4. 6 oranges, 8 marshmallows, quartered, 1/2 cup banana slices, 1 cup shredded dates, 4 whole marshmallows. Cut top off 4 oranges. Make 5 or 6 cuts down sides so that pulp may be removed and shape shells to simulate tulip petals. Pare 2 remaining oranges. Cut all orange pulp in pieces, saving juice. Mix orange with other ingredients. Fill orange shells. Place these in sherbert glasses and top with a whole marshmallow which has been toasted until soft and slightly browned.

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

In a cold frying pan place 3 tablespoons butter and 1 cup light brown sugar. Melt these and add 6 ripe peaches, peeled and sliced. Pour over this a batter made of 1 egg beaten, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup hot milk, 1 cup flour and 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix egg, sugar and salt. Add milk. Stir in flour to which baking powder is added. Bake 30 to 45 minutes. When baked turn upside down on large platter. Serve hot with whipped cream or sauce.

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PIN-HEADED

Pin-headed is a term of contempt, but the value of a pin depends upon its head, such as it is. True the head of a pin is insignificant in comparison with the head of a cabbage, but it is a useful member nevertheless. At least the head of a pin keeps it from going too far, and that is more than can be said of some heads that wear extra-sized hats.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



THE OLD AND THE NEW

The old man sits in his corner chair, 'Shut in from the rain and wind; His eyes have the dream of the past in them, And his face is gray and lined. And now and again he shakes his head. And utters the thought in his mind: 'The old time was a fine time— Ah, God, be with it, too! But the new time is no time at all. For a man to be living through; A strange world is the new world— A mad world, I say. With its bird ways and its fish ways, And its turning of night into day.

The smoke got up to the blackened roof. Where playing at come and go, The shadows dance at the fire's will. With its thick red logs aglow; And the old man, thinking of shadowy things, Talks on of the Long Ago: 'The towns stand where the trees stood. Ah, God, be with the trees, With their green leaves that danced in tune. To the pipe of the morning breeze! The flame's work and the blade's work Are evil work, for sure; But a worse fate has the grim world For the happy heart—ah, pure.

An owl comes out of the night, where lone And something worse than the wild west wind. Through the wintry midnight stalks, And the old man shivers and warms. As out of the Past he talks: 'The old times and the old loves— Ah, God, be with them both! And the young lad and her he loved. And the hour of their plighted troth! The dead, dead that they both lie; The grave holds them fast. For her form sleeps in the cold mould. And his heart in the ashen Past.

—Robert Quinlan. And this week my column continues in the history of the churches in Eramosa and Rockwood, with my friend's assistance. The next budget will complete this part of the history, but I've got some more data from this section of the country for later on.

In the year 1861 a few of the inhabitants of the Township of Eramosa, residing in and about Rockwood; met in the schoolhouse of S. S. No. 4 and petitioned the Guelph Presbytery of the Canada Presbytery of the United Presbyterians Church with the Free Presbyterian Church to be erected into a station in connection with the congregation at Eden Mills, and pledged themselves to subscribe \$142 per annum. The following Spring they ordered two dozen benches, and united with Eden Mills in a call to Rev. James Thom to be their pastor. In May, 1863, they leased the Rockwood Temperance Hall from George Easton at \$20 per annum, for two years, payable half yearly. This lease was renewed early in 1865 for 1 or 5 years, payable quarterly.

Trouble with Eden Mills caused Rockwood to request Presbytery to connect them with Everton and Mimosa, with Mr. Thom as minister. Presbytery agreed, but in August Rockwood accepted Rev. Mr. Thom's resignation. In September Eden Mills proposed re-union, but Rockwood declined, unless Eden Mills agreed to pay two-thirds of the stipend. About this time, the hall was re-let to the Literary Society and to a singing class at \$1.00 per night. In March, 1868, Rockwood proposed re-union with Eden Mills, offering to pay \$250 per annum; Eden Mills declined. In November, a committee appointed to look out for a building lot for a church reported a lot given gratis by Alex. Hill, opposite the hall, and a lot offered by Mr. Strange, opposite S. Soper's house. The latter lot would be about where the Y. T. Smith Co. factory stands. It is known that Mr. Strange, better known as Squire Henry Strange, who owned much of Rockwood at that time, offered a church lot to any denomination that wished to build.

In March, 1867, a lot 100-foot square, was purchased from Mrs. Colton, for \$100. The first Trustees were: A. Nairn, contractor; D. Clark, miller; and Wm. McNabb, yeoman. The membership had now increased to 27, and they petitioned Presbytery for a separate organization as a congregation. Presbytery appointed Rev. Wm. Barrie to preach and preside at an election of Elders, at such a time as he could conveniently attend to the business, and the Kirk-session of Eden Mills to act as assessors to Mr. Barrie at the said election and ordination.

Mr. Barrie, having appointed May 28, 1867, for the election, the congregation met at three o'clock and after sermon, proceeded to election. Henry Tozeland, Donald McCaig, and Wm. Dryden were elected. Mr. McCaig declined. Messrs. Tozeland and Dryden were ordained at the meeting-house on June 18. Wm. Dryden was made Clerk.

The communion roll at this date included: David Clark, Maria Clark, John McLeod, Alex. Burns, Margaret Burns, Wm. McNabb, Agnes McNabb, Henry Tozeland, Sarah Tozeland, S. Nairn, Agnes Parish, Jane Hewitt, Wm. Wilson, Ann Clark, Alex. Nairn, David Clark, Jr., Mrs. Hill, Andrew Burns, George Robertson, Charlotte Robertson, Thos. McMecken, Mrs. McMecken, Mrs. Gibson, Robt. Farries, Janet Farries, Wm. Dryden Eliza Dryden, Donald McCaig, at the time of nomination, but it was unanimously agreed that his name be added.

In August, Rockwood proposed re-union with Eden Mills, offering to pay \$300 per annum, which Eden Mills accepted. In October a contract was let for a stone church, 34 by 50 feet, at \$850, to Carson & McGregor. The lot donated by Alex. Hill was offered for sale for \$40, and a committee was appointed to examine the pews in the Congregational Church, Guelph, and to purchase same if suitable. Alex. McMill was appointed to form a choir.

The first Session meeting was held on January 7, 1868. Those present were: Rev. Wm. Barrie, Interim Moderator, H. Tozeland, Wm. Dryden, Clerk. Wm. Dryden was appointed a representative to Presbytery. It was agreed to dispense sacrament as soon as convenient. On December 16, 1868, a joint session of Eden Mills and Rockwood met. Mr. Barrie, Moderator; Messrs. Davidson, Barnet, Tozeland and Dryden, Rev. Edward Reeve having been induced to the united congregations, Rev. Wm. Barrie resigned the office of Moderator to him. The Trustees were instructed to give a note for the balance of money due the contractor, for so long a period as they could arrange, at 7 per cent. The Bible was ordered to be rebound, and windows frosted at 50c each.

On December 4, 1871, the congregation decided to build sheds for horses, and requested Eden Mills to allow Rockwood to have the morning service. Eden Mills replied that they could not agree to the proposal. Rockwood then proposed that Eden Mills insisted on the morning service that they should pay \$50 more per annum, and Rockwood \$50 less, but they beg and pray that Eden reconsider their decision, so that Rockwood may sustain their position in sustaining Gospel ordinances.

In 1872 John Burns, Robert Dredge, and Wm. Torrance were elected Elders. Wm. Dryden resigned as Session Clerk. In 1875, and John Burns was appointed. Answering a question of Presbytery: What course can be pursued to remove the reserve generally felt between pastor and people in conversing on the question of personal religion and Christian experience, the Session replied: We could not desire that the religion of Jesus should become a religion of talk, or that our people should ever become an experience-telling people. A greater simplicity and freer conversation on religious subjects is desirable, and to this end a timely sermon or two would be beneficial.

The year 1874 saw negotiations well under way for the union of the Canada Presbyterian Church (1861), Presbyterian Church of Canada (1831), Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces (1860), and the Synod of the Maritime Provinces (1868), to form the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Session at Rockwood unanimously adopted the basis of union. Rev. Edward Reeve admitted the change a month later, and Rev. James Little became Interim Moderator. Among the names of new members joining in 1874 we find that of Wm. Burns. At this time of writing, 57 years later, Mr. Burns is still an active member and a regular attendant at the United Church.

At the time of union, in 1875, Rockwood proposed to Presbytery that Eden Mills, Rockwood and Everton congregation be consolidated into one central station, but no action was taken.

Rev. Rob. Torrance, Moderator, proposed, announced to the Session that certain persons in and around Oupringe had applied to Presbytery to be formed into a station, and have supplies of preaching sent. Presbytery inquired whether Eden and Rockwood had any objections. Differences between Eden Mills and Rockwood developed when Rockwood forwarded to Eden an account for minister's board and livery, which Eden refused to pay. A committee from Presbytery endeavored to settle the differences, but without success. On January 18, 1876, the Moderator announced that separation had been granted by Presbytery, at the request of Rockwood, Eden Mills dissenting.

Rev. Dredge resigned as an Elder in February. Rev. Donald Strachan was inducted to Rockwood as a separate charge in March. The congregation bought a Manse and obtained a supplementary grant from the Home Mission Fund. There were 24 members at that time.

Arch. McNabb, James Gordon and James Ramsey were elected Elders in 1877. A. McNabb and J. Ramsey declined. John Armstrong was elected in 1880. Rev. Torrance died the following year, and Eden Mills applied to rejoin Rockwood, the Presbytery approving.

The Old Man

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RIGHTO
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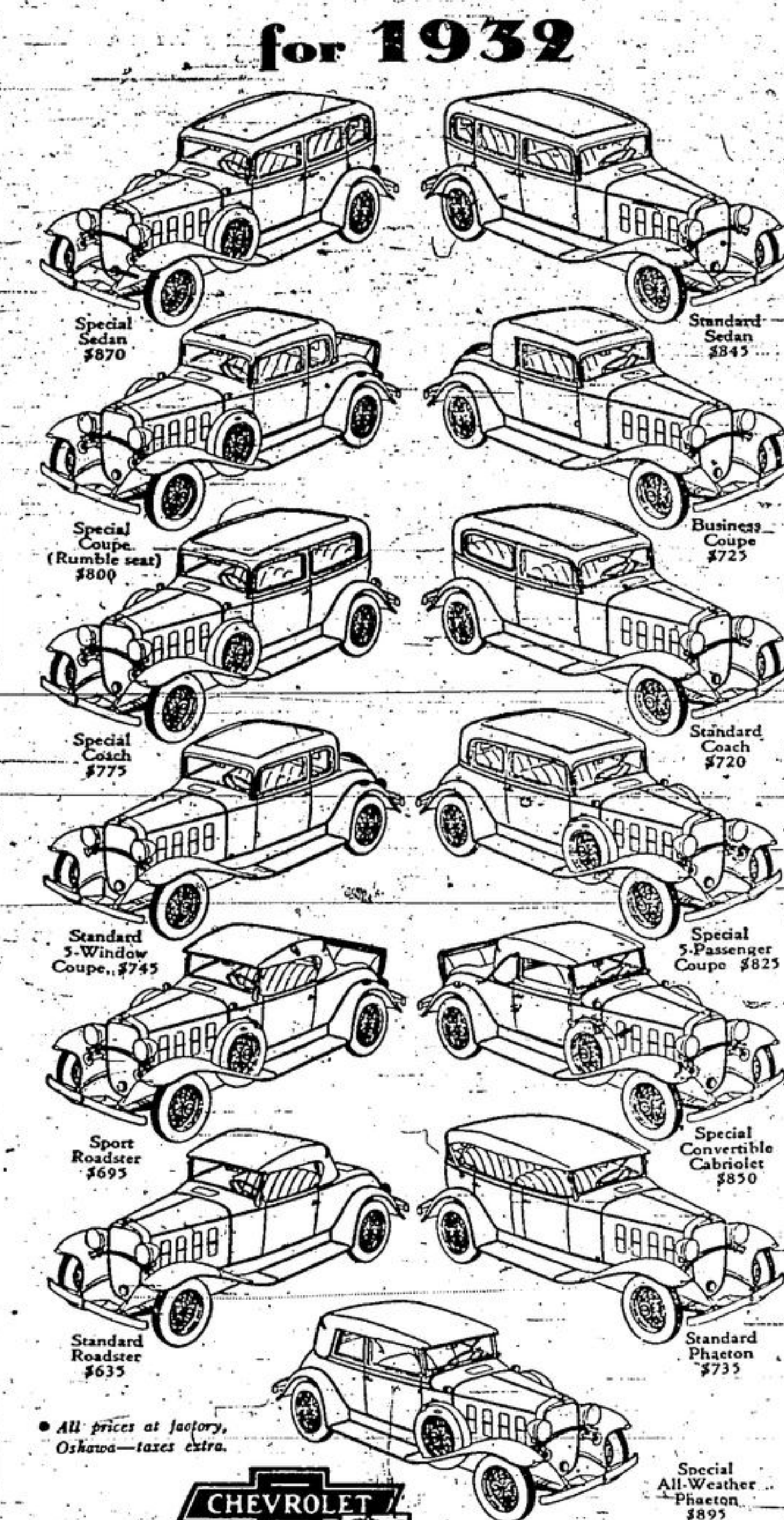
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Oxford and Cambridge Skiers Hold First Meeting on British Soil. Canadian college teams, were entertained at Ottawa by His Excellency the Governor-General, and made the acquaintance of a number of Canadian Ski Clubs. The pictures show (Dark Sweaters) the Oxford Team; (Light Sweaters) Cambridge, who won the British inter-varsity meet; and (in group) taken immediately after the Oxford-Cambridge cross country race. Left to Right: Alexander Keller, President of the Ski Club of Great Britain and Honorary Manager of the teams, timekeeper; W. (Bill) Thompson, Montreal, former Canadian Olympic Skier, starter; F. J. Walter, (Oxford) individual winner; W. D. Dunn, Cambridge, second; and H. Spence former British cross country ski champion and member of the technical committee of the Ski Club of Great Britain, timekeeper. Inset—a fine jump by three of the British undergraduates. All were enthusiastic about their visit to Canada and the beautiful mountain resort on the Laurentian line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The party travelled from England in the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" and returned on the "Duchess of York."

History was written in Canadian and Empire ski annuals at St. Albert, Que., over the end of 1931 and the beginning of 1932, when the ski teams of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge held their inter-varsity meet on British soil for the first time. Hitherto the famous British Universities have always settled their winter sports differences in Switzerland, the recent visit to Canada having been made in the light of the "Buy British" campaign, and for the encouragement of University Sports between different parts of the Empire. They also met

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