

CAMPBELLVILLE

Mrs. George Black Girls' Group Host

Mrs. George Black was hostess to the St. David's Girls' Group on Tuesday evening with the president, Anna Hurren presiding. Several bible passages were read by each member taking part. Eleanor Cairns led in prayer.

Marilyn Moore read an interesting story from the book, "The Story Well." Mrs. Black conducted a discussion on Friendship with all of the members taking part.

During the business period it was decided to have a play in December. Jane Smith had charge of the games, and Anna Hurren and Audrey Cairns provided the treat which the sixteen members present enjoyed.

Article Recalls Sir Harry Lauder

Old timers who remember Harry Lauder and his songs in the early century may read sidelihts on the Scot's career in a November Reader's Digest piece by Tom Clarke, director of the Argyle Theatre at Birkinhead, England. Clarke's father, who managed the Argyle in the '90s, hired Lauder in June 1898, for one week at the pay of four pounds. The singing comedian's performance led immediately to a five-year contract.

Lauder wrote most of his songs, Clarke says. Once when leaving a London theatre in 1905, the stage doorkeeper handed Lauder a pink envelope, remarking, "I suppose you love a lassie." The words stuck in the Scot's head, and several weeks later he first sang "I Love a Lassie" to a Glasgow audience. "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" was introduced in New York in 1910. "Keep Right on to the End of the Road" grew out of Lauder's great sorrow over the death of his son killed in action in World War I.

Always popular with the royal family, Lauder was knighted by King George V in 1910—the first music-hall artist to be so honored.

Forums Report On Co-operatives

Ten groups of Halton County Farm Radio Forum have reported their findings on the recent topic "Are Co-operatives Efficient?"

The first question, "When should a Co-operative be organized?" This question was given various answers among them being the following: (a) When the field or area has been carefully surveyed and interest is sufficient to warrant its support from the people, (b) When local business men do not give good service, or when their prices do not compare favorably with other localities.

The second question, "In setting up a Co-operative, what steps should be taken to ensure its success?" (a) an efficient manager, (b) capable and competent Board, (c) sufficient capital, (d) loyalty of all its members (e) all business done on cash bases to warrant a sound footing, (f) continued patronage (g) good quality products, well advertised.

The third question, "What steps should the members of a Co-operative take if their co-op is not giving good service or if it is showing financial loss?" Notify members and call a meeting with manager and Board of Directors, where members can voice their complaints and have them investigated by the board.

As one forum stated "have a down to earth discussion of ways and means to settle the conditions and provide a speaker who can furnish the organization with new ideas."

Church Collection Shows No Strain

Say it quickly and the \$120 millions to \$150 millions that goes into church collection plates in the 14,000 churches across Canada every year looks like big money, writes Frank Chamberlain in The Financial Post.

But in fact it reveals that the church people of Canada aren't straining themselves — by any means.

Three centuries ago the churches could count on one-twenty-sixth of the national income (then, the harvest) for an operating fund. That was the time the early Catholic settlers paid into their parish treasuries.

The \$120 millions to \$150 millions Protestants and Catholics together contribute today amounts to little more than 1 per cent. of total personal incomes in Canada.

We spend six or seven times as much (\$1,026 millions) on tobacco, alcohol and beverages.

We spend nearly three times as much on the combined services of the doctor and the undertaker.

Our spending on church rates alongside what we spend on personal attire, what we spend on drugs, and cosmetics or what it costs us in soap and cleaning supplies.

Making Full Use Of Family Allowances

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You may not find it easy to save the whole of each month's cheque, but why not put part of it away toward High School and College expenses? Gordon Ode, manager of your local branch of the Bank of Montreal, points out that you can open an account for this purpose with as little as a dollar.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH NEWS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS



Slise Apples for Cash

A new industry located at Norval is finding that slising apples can be a profitable business. The Georgetown Herald reports on the new industry, and tells that so far the commercially sliced apples are purchased by bakeries, hotels and restaurants but the firm is experimenting with small packages for private apple consumers. One of the partners, Mr. Gurd, is a member of the family which established Gurd's ginger ale, so he's no newcomer to the food business.

Climb For \$850

A bold thief was reported in last week's Erin Advocate. He brought his own ladder and climbed up into the second storey of an Erin home while the owners were downstairs having supper. He took \$850, climbed down the ladder and away.

Ford to the South

The county to the south is certainly considering all the implications of Ford Co.'s proposed "large

est under-one-roof plant in the Dominion" in Trafalgar, as both Oakville papers testify. All eight columns of the top half of last week's Oakville-Trafalgar Journal are filled with an aerial view — one of several reasons why the paper was swelled to 20 pages, the Journal's largest ever. An editorial now suggests a full-time mayor for the busy centre. Articles on school accommodation (they'll be crowded even without the influx of population), a man in Windsor who drives one of the oldest Fords, how a July editorial had predicted just such a plant and others reflect the interest and even excitement of Oakvillians following the news release. Employment is more calmly but still curiously considered up here.

Child Labour

Last week's Burlington Gazette mournfully explains why the first ice in the arena was obtained with so much difficulty. The compressor appears to have been doing "a

man's job when only a boy". And making ice is even a hard job for a man. While Basic English classes have been held in various parts of the county, generally with small attendance but profitable results, it is surprising to learn that over 100 new Canadians are taking classes in Burlington.

Wedding Anniversary
Georgetown's Mayor, Harold Cleave and Mrs. Cleave celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a recent dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mason of Acton were among the guests at Hilltop Lodge, Erin.

DISPLAY OF CANUCK STAMPS

Sidmouth, England, Philatelic Society was recently treated to a display of Canadian stamps. It included some early ship letters, one of which was the earliest recorded, bearing the date 1793. Early Canadian postmarks were displayed, and an outstanding item was a block of 31 of the 15 cent, 1868-1872 issue with the rare Ottawa crown cancellation.

Prince Edward Island is only a little more than one-sixth the size of Vancouver Island. P.E.I.'s area is 2,184 square miles and that of Vancouver Island about 12,408 square miles.

CHROME PROTECTOR

A new liquid plastic coating reported in The Financial Post is designed to keep scratches and smudges off the bright trim of your automobile. It forms an air-tight, glass-like film on metallic surfaces, and prevents rusting, corrosion and pitting. Applied with brush or applicator it dries quickly and can be peeled off in strips.

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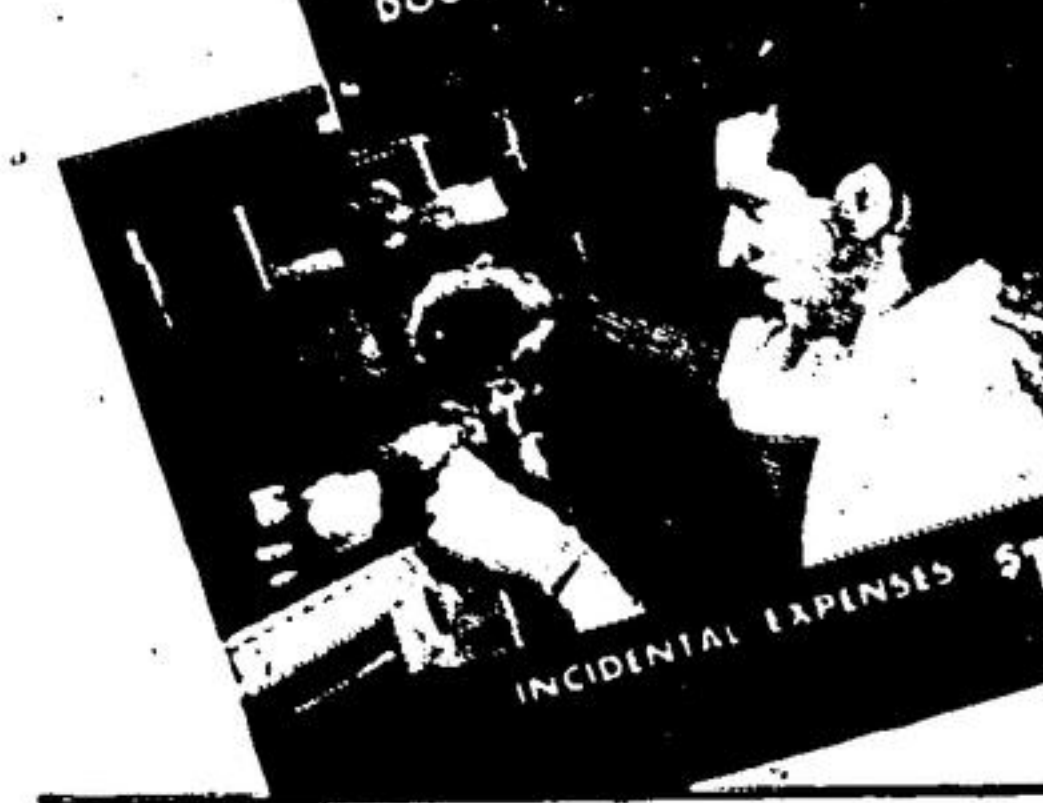
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