

### How Music Taught Told W.I. Ladies

The Nassagaweya Branch Women's Institute held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Price. In spite of the very nasty day a good attendance of members and visitors was on hand to enjoy the program, "Education" planned by convenors Mrs. M. Mahon and Mrs. Page.

A demonstration of how music is taught in schools was presented by Mrs. Elliott of Badenoch. Everyone enjoyed learning the fundamentals of music appreciation along with folk singing and dancing.

Mrs. A. Frank read a paper written by Miss Jean Frank, in which she told how children can be prepared at home for their school days and described some of the newer methods of education.

Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. H. Wilson assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

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### Books IN REVIEW

#### PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

by Jane Austen

Very, very much appreciated is an edition of a classic with type that is easy to read. We all know the copies of classics that are likely around the house; compared to latest books and magazines they demand a very large magnifying glass indeed.

So the appearance of *Pride and Prejudice*, an old favorite, in readable type at Acton library is very welcome.

For those who go directly to the latest books for their choices, it might prove valuable to browse in the back shelves to find these old favorites. As many will already know, they are worth reading even in the old-fashioned type.

It is that much needed 'younger generation' that is instantly put off by a long, hard to read book. The teen-agers with a little patience will surely find *Pride and Prejudice* worth while. And a copy of such a clearly printed book would make a splendid Christmas gift for a high school girl. Such a book is one that she'll be glad to keep, and, too, it will take longer to read than some of the girl's stories she may be reading; it's one likely to come due back at library too soon!

It's too bad the youngest prospective readers haven't seen the moving picture of *Pride and Prejudice*, which starred Greer Garson as Elizabeth and Laurence Olivier as the haughty Darcy.

The gay humour of the story is caught in the apt illustrations. It's a grand copy for re-reading as well as reading for the first time, and it certainly makes classic stories even more acceptable than ever.

Do the young people think classics dull? They should just try some of the old-timers. Sir Walter Scott isn't as thrilling as he used to be but he's still pretty good. Dickens seems long to them but is worth it.

When they're sick with winter colds might be a good time to start them on a classic! They've lots of time and there's not much better to do.

We hear that more of the classics have been ordered for the library in modern, easily read type, too. Good news.

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### CAPACITY CROWD IN BROOKVILLE FOR ANNUAL FARM FORUM RALLY

The Brookville Hall was filled to capacity Monday evening, November 24, when Halton County Farm Forum met for their yearly rally. Only five of the fifteen forums were not represented.

Mrs. Alex. Sim of Merton, wife of Professor Alex. Sim, first Provincial Farm Forum Secretary and Mr. Simmons, UNESCO representative in Halton County were present.

Stanley Robinson, Nassagaweya, President of Halton County Farm Forum committee, presided. After singing "O Canada" he spoke words of greeting and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present.

Archie Service, President of the County Federation of Agriculture, brought greetings to the forums from the parent organization, and trusted that this season of forum meetings throughout Halton would be a successful one.

The Folk School report given by Mrs. R. Coulter proved very interesting as well as informative to those who have a vague idea of the what and why of Folk Schools.

Mr. Locker of No. 8, Nassagaweya, Farm Forum presented a mouth organ and guitar selection, followed by several vocal numbers rendered by the Milton Male Quartette, which, judging by the applause, were well received.

The Limestone Forum depicted a forum meeting improperly conducted, with checkers, euchre and cats very much the attraction of the evening, rather than the discussion.

Miss Muriel Appleyard of Stone School Forum favored the gathering with two well rendered solos which were well received.

The Ligny Forum in contrast to the former meeting endeavored to

depict a forum meeting properly conducted, with greater emphasis on the reading of the Guide, followed by discussion, punctuality, business procedure not even mentioning euchre or lunch.

R. S. Heatherington, County Federation Secretary, was called upon and spoke briefly, but to the point on the tuberculosis canvass and Chest X-Ray which will be conducted in this county in the very near future. He discussed also the Leadership Training Course, which is to be conducted in Milton with Mrs. Sim of Merton as leader.

The highlight of the evening, came when the Halton Junior Farmers, Junior and Senior Square Dance Smt, who entered the Canada Packers Square Dance competition at the Royal Winter Fair, tripped their way onto the platform and to the music supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Frank, and Mr. Houston Ruddell as floor manager, gave an opportunity of seeing their performance.

Congratulations were offered to these young people and although they did not receive highest award, the Junior set in competition with 15 other sets received 4th position while the Seniors in competition with 42 other sets, stood in 8th place.

Stanley Turner, on behalf of the county committee and those present voiced the thanks and appreciation to those taking part in the program or contributing to the success of the evening.

The members of No. 7, Nassagaweya served a bounteous lunch of coffee, sandwiches and cake, which was much appreciated. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

### Find Plants Roots In D.P. Luggage

It is understandable that immigrants to Canada like to bring some mementos of their homeland garden with them in the form of a corn, bulb, root or cutting. Unfortunately this may be one of the easiest ways of introducing into Canada undesirable plant diseases which are either not native to this country or which the Plant Protection officials of the Department of Agriculture are striving to keep in check.

In an inspection at two parts of entry recently large quantities of plant cuttings, corns, roots and perennials were found in trunks and suitcases of immigrants arriving from Europe. As none of the material was certified for entry all of it had to be destroyed.

In three instances, potatoes totaling nearly 40 pounds were removed from baggage and destroyed. A particularly vigilant watch is kept for potatoes as the importation of these tubers from Europe is prohibited. This is because of the danger of introducing potato wart into the country, a disease which is unknown in Canada except in the new province of Newfoundland, from where potatoes may not be shipped into other parts of Canada.

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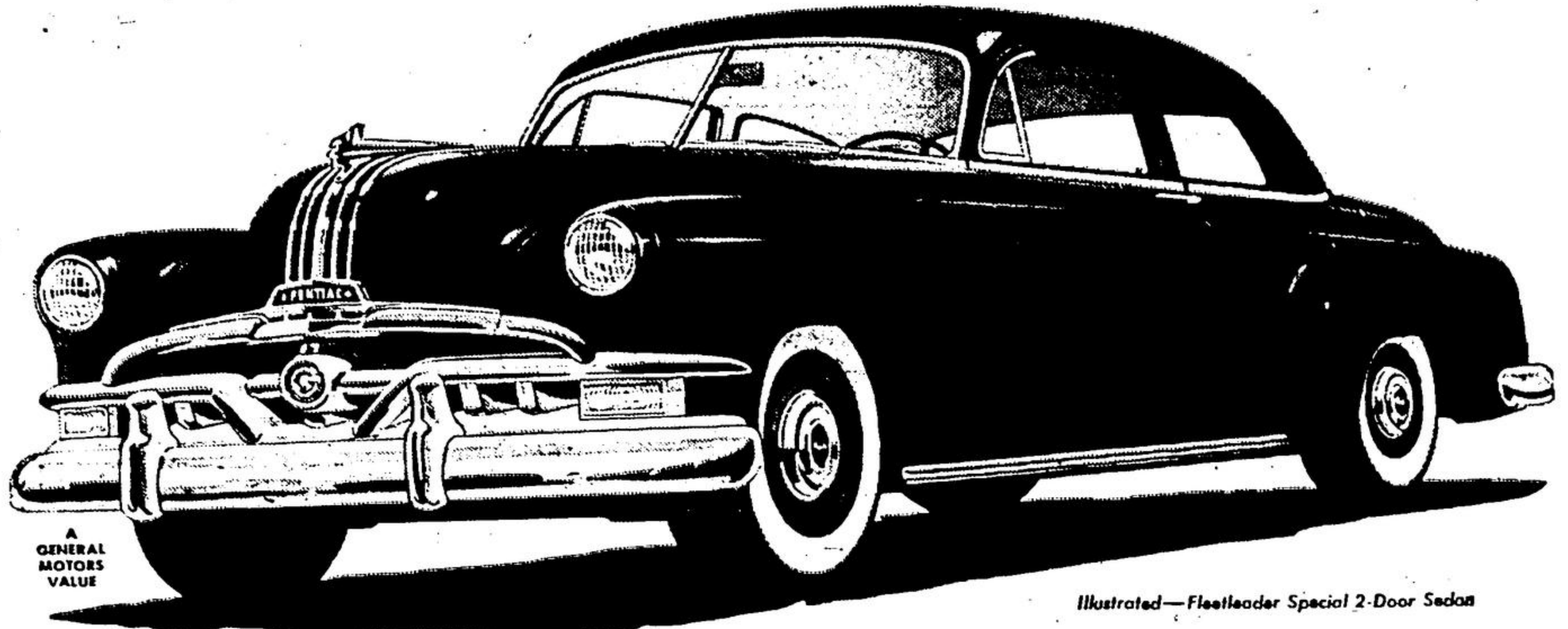
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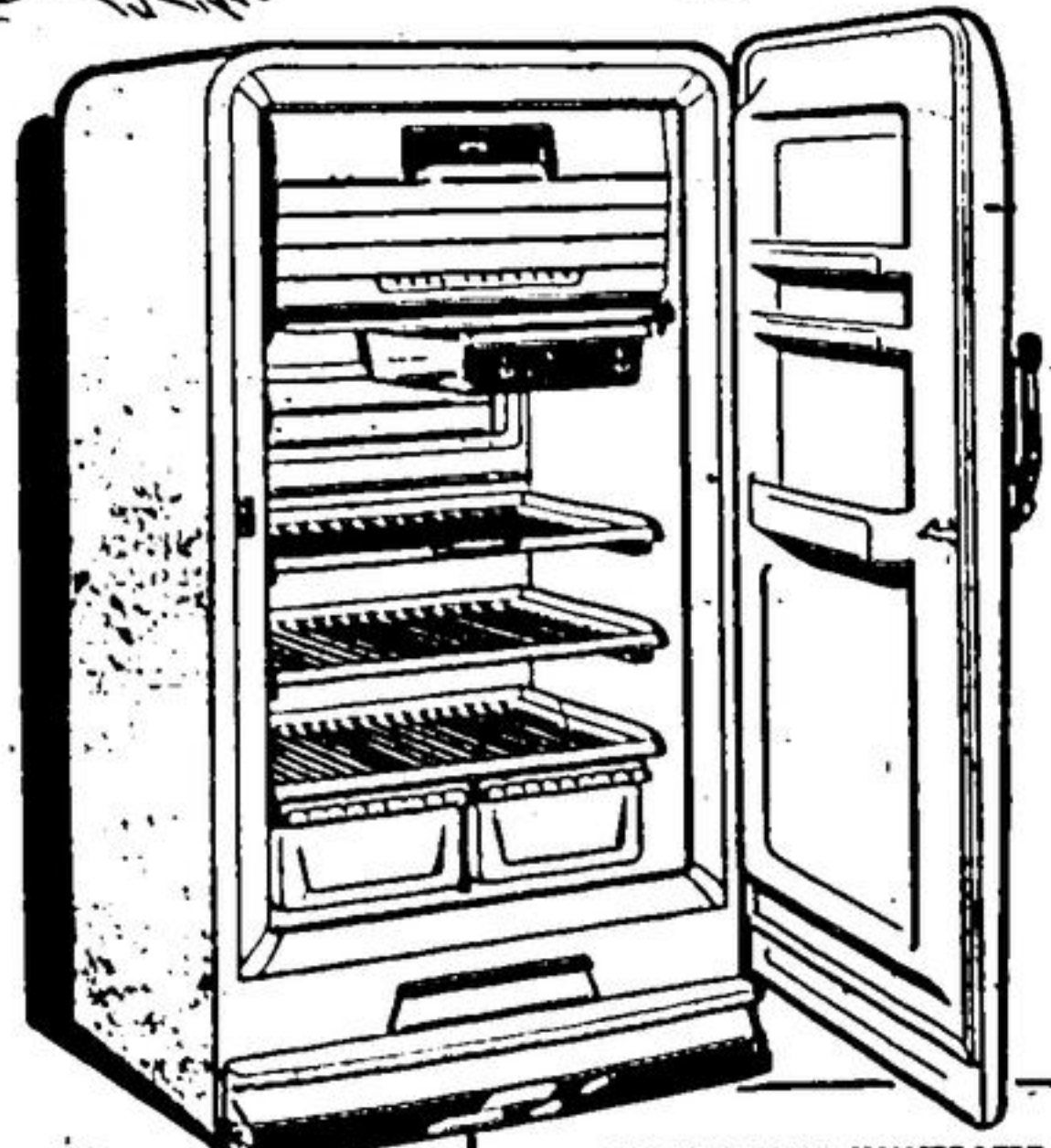
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