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For a Colorful Regiment

Kilts to Create More Color for the Lorne Scots

An already colorful regiment, the Lorne Scots of Peel, Dufferin and Halton counties, will soon become even more colorful as a result of a recent government order authorizing the wearing of the kilt.

At present the order applies to officers, but it is pointed out that other ranks may be issued the tartan dress by the Department of National Defense.

The Lorne Scots, which last month saw a changeover of command at the annual general inspection, is reported to be holding first place as the strongest regiment in Canada.

A letter from the Officers' Association reveals that at the change of command the Regiment paraded 365 all ranks, a "high water mark for the Regiment."

High Efficiency Standard

In the same letter it is added: "The Regiment has also attained a very high standard of efficiency. The attainment of this position has been due to the devotion, ability and enthusiasm of all ranks now serving. This prestige is particularly gratifying when it is remembered that our Regiment has forged ahead of the old and wealthy City Regiments of Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, which have usually held this place of honour."

The new dress, in the ordinary Campbell of Argyll tartan, will have a coat of piper green in universal pattern, with the addition of corded shoulder straps, belts and a sash. It will be worn for drill purposes, patrols, mess or full dress.

A balmoral will be worn as head dress, modified with red, white and blue dicing.

The Lorne Scots, which draws a substantial part of its regimental strength from the Milton, Acton, Georgetown area, has a notable history.

In 1866 the militia companies of Peel, Dufferin and Halton counties were organized into battalions and later again as regiments. Before World War I these regiments contributed to Canadian forces when ever called upon, serving in World War I as the Halton Rifles and the Peel and Dufferin Regiments.

In 1936 the Peel and Dufferin Regiment and the Lorne Rifles (Scottish) were reformed as the

Lorne Scots (P.D.&H. Regt.) The Regiment served in the Second World War, in every theatre of operation where Canadians took part.

Even before the reorganization of the militia companies in 1866 traditions that were to become a part of the Lorne Scots were being established by men under arms. Flank and Rifle companies, as early as 1793, were mustered by the government of Upper Canada to provide colony defensive strength.

First Scottish Connection Flank and Rifle companies from Halton and Peel served with regulars in the War of 1812. During the Mackenzie rebellion in 1837 the militia was again called out from this district and a great revival of

interest in the companies under training and reserve followed the outbreak of the Fenian Raids in 1866.

The first Scottish connection, which preceded the adoption of the name, came in 1879 when the Halton Rifles were reviewed by the Marquis of Lorne and H.R.H. Princess Louise. In this same year, when the name became the 20th Halton Battalion, Lorne Rifles, the wearing of the tartan trowsers and the diced Glengarry was authorized and a pipe band formed.

Today, the Lorne Scots Regimental Pipe Band, with the Lorne Scots Military Band, are as popular and colorful in this district as the Regiment they serve.

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Education, Cars Big Differences

The growing use of the automobile and the fact that an education is more easily obtained are the main differences in bringing up a farm family today as compared with 25 years ago. That is the feeling expressed in the 488 Farm Forum reports received on the January 17 discussion on Bringing up the Farm Family.

Other differences mentioned were more help in bringing up the family such as medical units, baby bonus, old age pensions, etc., modern machinery on the farm, widespread use of hydro in farm homes, smaller families, less parental discipline, less entertaining and visiting neighbors.

The most important problem to be faced in bringing up the farm family is an inadequate income together with the difficulty of keeping the family contented on the farm. The forums thought the children should share not only the work but also the profits and have a voice in the planning to keep them interested in the farm. There should be father-son agreements, more home entertainment.

In the community there should be more 4-H clubs, to encourage interest in the farm, more church activities and community planned entertainment.

New Council Names Boards, Delegates

(Intended for last week)

The inaugural meeting of Esqueving Township Council was held in the Council Chamber, Stewarttown, on January 10. After subscribing to the Oath of Office, Reeve Wilfrid Bird, deputy-reeve Walter Linham and councillors George Currie, Spencer Wilson and Campbell Sinclair took their seats.

A by-law to borrow \$80,000 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Georgetown was passed.

A special drainage rate will be imposed on Lots 22 and 23 in the Seventh Concession, council decided.

Accounts passed included, Municipal World, \$15; County Treasurer, hospital accounts, \$316; A. W. Benton, stamps, \$10.25; Bell Telephone, \$20.70; H.E.P.C., \$41.17; The Municipal World, \$9.76; Ontario Good Roads Association, \$10; Association of Assessing Officers, \$10; Treasurer of Acton, \$7.60; Georgetown Herald, \$19.98; A. W. Benton, \$10.50; Registrar County of Halton, \$1.85.

Dr. H. McCullough was awarded \$231 for 11 sheep killed and A. N. Stark \$12 for three traps.

It was decided to appoint a representative to the Grand Valley Conservation Authority.

Appointed to the Esqueving Community Hall Board were, Wilfrid Bird, Walter Linham, Mrs. Walter Lawson, Mrs. Francis Thompson, D. Charles, Earl Wilson and John Bird.

Walter Linham and Campbell Sinclair were appointed as representatives of the Township of Esqueving to Acton Fire Area No. 2.

Claims for foxes destroyed in Esqueving amounting to \$153 were paid for 51 foxes to George Baylis, Chas. Sheppard, John Buck, Robt. Murdoch, Frank Jones, Harold Deforest, John Verlis, Robert Rogers, Gordon Lee, Robt. Riddell, Jas. Presswood, Alfred Bridgen, Ronald Latimer, Mervin Nesser, Wm. Sheppard, Clifford Stover, G. Davies and Edward Robinson.

Council agreed to petition the County Council to take as a County Road, Lots 5 to 10, Concession 11, Esqueving Township, known as the boundary line between Chinguacousy and Esqueving Townships.

Department of Highways was to be petitioned for the subsidy on an approved expenditure of \$61,730.42.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Geraldine F. Clarke

Well, we have been converted— as of last Friday, and it was certainly quite an experience. Shortly before 8 a.m. Hydro trucks started rolling along the highway and I had already counted 28 before one of them turned in our lane. The driver came in, checked the equipment and then drove away again. A little later he came back and went to work—first on the water pressure system, then the washing machine and finally the milker and cream separator.

When he came to the milk cooler he found, he had been given the wrong motor so he had to send to Toronto for another one. In the afternoon another fellow came in to do the refrigerator. To give him more space I had taken out everything that was movable in my pantry—or kitchenette, if you prefer to call it that.

The fellow went to work, took out all the mysterious works that make a refrigerator refrig, brought in the new parts, and then, after working for awhile, he shut up his box of tools, announced he had to get another part and would be back after awhile, leaving the dismantled refrigerator and equipment still in the middle of the floor. By this time we were on 60 cycle.

At 5:30 the lights suddenly went dim. Not out, but so dim one could hardly see to walk around. From what I could gather the hydro office was besieged with calls—ours among them. "Something was wrong with the temporary transformer, causing low voltage. It would be adjusted as soon as possible." But, while we had low voltage neighbours to the east of us had too much—lights were blindingly bright and fuses blowing out all over the place. About 9 o'clock the trouble was adjusted, lights were normal and Partner was able to finish milking by 11:30.

But still the refrigerator man had not returned. I wasn't too worried, thinking he would be back in the morning. After all, one had to expect a little inconvenience. But then a neighbor informed me the men didn't work on Saturdays. I might have known!

It had been a trying day so by 11:30 I was tired to the world. Partner, apparently, was half-dressed when there came a pounding at the door and furious barking on the part of the dogs. It was another hydro man—to finish the refrigerator job! Partner was in the middle of telling him to leave it but by this time I had come to my senses, hastily donned a housecoat, and suggested that as he was here he might as well stay. Then I talked Partner into going to bed and I stayed up—it was nearly one o'clock before the job was done. So that was our experience with the changeover from 25 to 60 cycle.

In the meantime Partner had another matter on his mind. During the week he had been reading all the accounts of our dairy organizations and the Federation of Agriculture annual meetings held the previous week. I hadn't had time to read them, so this is what Partner told me.

"It is all very bewildering but out of them all it seems we are going to have a co-ordinating board and a stabilization fund of a million odd dollars for the dairy industry. But what's a million dollars to a bunch of farmers? Just peanuts! Then I read we should 'package our products better and of better quality at a lower cost.'

Perhaps, I am dumb but through the years we have always found that quantity as well as quality keeps the empty cans coming back. Quality is standardized anyway—in milk, cream, eggs, grain and soy beans, also fruit and vegetables sold in bulk. The average farmer is a primary producer and his income is subject to the will of the processors and packers. Our different boards and organizations do a wonderful job at price setting, but when it comes to advertising and packaging it seems to me they get somewhat out of line.

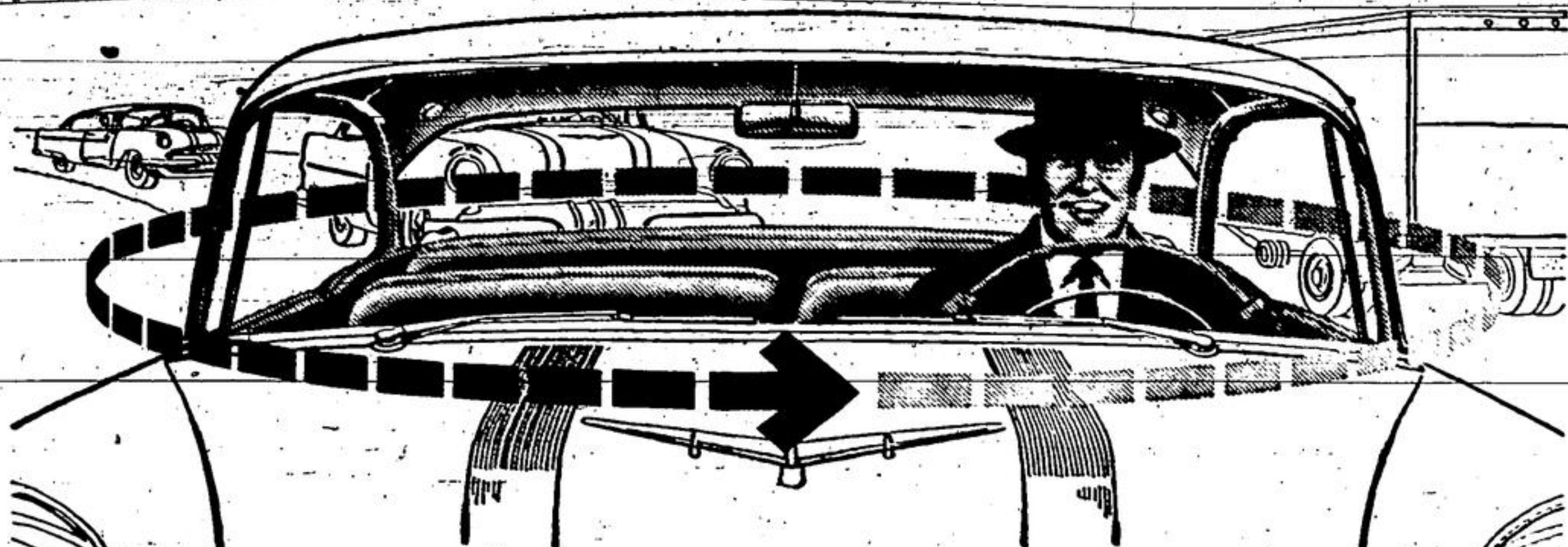
Good straight advertising is fine, but when you get artists' drawings and very small print, and this two-way radio stuff by so-called farm directors—well, I'm not so sure.

The first is very expensive and of little value. The second is—well, just nonsense, as far as I can see. Farmers very often say how glad they are we don't belong to a union. Actually we are very much unionized with quite a check-off system attached. Over the year a few cents taken off at every selling for organization fees amounts to quite a bit. But of course we would never think of striking—as there would be no strike pay coming. But let's end on a happy note. I do really think our farm organizations help quite a bit, but even here, bosses can't creep in incidentally, as I am looking through our local paper this week. I saw a big ad—2 lbs. of Margarine for 49¢!

"Yes," I laughed, "but if you look in our 'frig' you will see three pounds of butter!"

Expansion of Canadian manufacturing created 34,300 new jobs in 1952, 23,000 in 1953, 16,200 in 1954.

The identity of the early artists who made the carvings in Alberta's Writing-on-Stone Park is unknown.



An all-round beauty... with an all-round view!

Take a long, slow stroll around the '55 Pontiac... let your eyes linger on its low, lovely lines. Watch how your gaze is caught and held by the sparkle of a massive front bumper... then gently led from the proud front around to the impressive rear quarter. Now, slide behind the wheel... and after you've caught your breath, take a sweep-circle view. Oh, those windshields... you'll swear there are acres of eye-room!... And the view's just as spacious all round the compass. Then when you drive this all-new car, you'll know it's the wide-open wonder for '55! With Pontiac's all-round beauty... and Pontiac's all-round view, the world's your oyster... when the '55 Pontiac is your car. Do try it—right now!

Here's the "high-peek" WRAP-AROUND WINDSHIELD and 4 leader visibility at a low, low price! See-through area of Pontiac's new front windshield has been increased up to 18%... reducing blind spots caused by corner pillars. You now really see out both front and rear for more pleasure and safety!

Here's beauty that's out of this world with ALL-NEW Chromacolor Interiors! You've never seen anything to match the luxury of Pontiac's appointments. There's a brand new instrument panel with recessed controls... leather steering wheel... more leg room and new, deep-seated comfort in front and back seats!



Here's an ALL-NEW RECIRCULATING BALL-TYPE STEERING that reduces steering effort! Drive the '55 Pontiac and see how it corners and curves, with hardly any effort! Road shocks are cushioned... steering effort is reduced... but steering is sharp and quick. Oh... what a beauty of a car to handle!

Here's Pontiac's Revolutionary ALL-NEW 4-WAY BALANCED RIDE! Pontiac's completely new chassis brings you level riding, firm handling, eliminates nose-dives, stops. This amazing smoothness is due to a brand new frame, new front and rear suspensions, new tubular tires, plus new steering and brakes!

Here's business that starts at the wheel with ALL-NEW TUBELESS TIRES! New tubular tires give a smoother ride... added protection against blow-outs from impact breaks. And ordinary punctures can be repaired right on the rim itself! Problems relating to tube failures now become a thing of the past!

AND THE '55 PONTIAC ROASTS THE CLOSEST THING TO ALL-ROUND CUSTOM-BUILT PERFORMANCE ON THE ROAD TODAY!

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She saved three lives

It was early in the morning. Sleeping coal gas fumes had all but overcome a little girl and two women in a suburban Toronto home. One of the women, Mrs. Mary Hague, struggled to the telephone and barely managed to dial "Operator" before collapsing.

Unable to get any response, the night operator, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, immediately notified the police. Within minutes the victims were reached and revived. Through her prompt action three lives were spared. Quick thinking in an emergency has made a heroine of many a Bell operator, for most people turn to the telephone for help in all kinds of trouble—often rely on the operator for assistance.

There may never come a time when you need the fire department, police, or a doctor in a frantic hurry—but isn't it a comfort to know that behind your telephone are people on wide-awake duty 24 hours a day?



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