

### Knox Heather Club Plans Tea, Bake Sale

The monthly meeting of the Knox church Heather Club was held at the home of Charlotte Holmes, Wednesday, May 25, with president Dorothy Calder in the chair. The devotion was taken by Meryl Kirkness and Renee Watson.

After the secretary's and treasurer's report, business at hand was discussed and it was decided to hold a strawberry tea and home made baking sale.

Oral Norton read another chapter in the study book, Five Upon the Earth. This part of the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Audrey Gracchow favored the guests with a humorous routine, after which a delightful lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Ina Melton, Meryl Kirkness, Audrey Gracchow and Helen Otterburn.

### Mrs. Peter McLean Busy Bees Hostess

The May meeting of the Busy Bees W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Peter McLean with a guest attendance. The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and the roll call was a lesson I learned from school days.

Mrs. Landis gave a paper on education. Reports were read from the delegates to the Health, County, Toronto and Health Association dinner.

A Nes trip was discussed and held over to the next meeting. The Busy Bees will have the pleasure of entertaining the Dublin W.I. at the June meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Stan Taylor.

Articles were handed in for the hazel. A game of bridge was enjoyed after which the usual cup of tea was served by the hostess and the helpers.

### Good Old Dobbin Keeps Costs Down

Ferrisburgh, Ont. (CP) — There are about 50 horses left in this city and they are not kept for purely sentimental reasons.

Many firms find horse-drawn vehicles practical in making door-to-door deliveries. Milk and bread companies say that if it weren't for the horses the prices of these commodities would be more expensive than they are today.

Jim Armstrong, Campbell's Dairy Products Ltd. sales manager explains that financially the horses are by far the better proposition for short delivery routes. A good average horse costs about \$200 and its wooden milk wagon \$300. The horse has a working life of around 10 years and the wagon will last about that time too.

Campbell's stable of 12 horses goes through a ton of hay costing \$18 in just under a week.

"We have to use trucks for outside routes and wholesale routes, but in the city we use just the horses," he says. "That is the only way we can keep delivery costs down. Our other costs have risen so much that it is only by hanging onto the horses we can keep our retail prices level."

The horses will gradually fade out because they are so hard to obtain but we will keep them going as long as possible. When the horses do go we will probably pioneer electric trucks made in England which cost \$5,700 each but take only 26 cents a day to operate and last for 10 years.

There hasn't been a truck invented yet that will follow the delivery man along the road as he makes his door-to-door calls. A horse picks this time-saving habit up very quickly.

**FORM SYMPHONY**  
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Musicians and supporters here are working out plans for foundation of a symphony orchestra. Members would be enlisted from collegiate orchestras and the army cadet band as well as from local musicians.

**COLD STORAGE**  
FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick Fruit Growers Association is studying possibilities of erecting a cold storage plant to keep fruit for the local market.

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## OVER 45 PER CENT. IN COUNTY JAIL "INTEMPERATE DRINKERS" — REPORT

Among the noteworthy facts revealed in the annual report of the Department of Reform Institutions was the fact that over 45 per cent of those committed to Halton county jail in Milton were classed as "intemperate" drinkers. Of the 204 persons imprisoned during the year ending March 31, 1964, only 10 were abstainers. Claiming they were temperate drinkers were 124.

A total of 113 persons was classed as "intemperate" — over 45 per cent! Of this 113, 110 were men and five were women.

The eight other women in Halton county jail during the year were "temperate" drinkers. None of the women in the jail were abstainers.

The average number of men and women held in Milton jail in one day during the year was well over eight persons, the report indicated. The average cost of each prisoner per day was \$7.34.

Statistics on the jail were given in the section for city and county jails in the recently released report. Of all those committed, 242 were men and just 15 women.

There are 10 on the staff, who draw a total salary of \$23,200.11. W. J. Robertson is the sheriff and K. J. Ryder the jailer. Chief matron is Mrs. Ryder.

Some of those in Milton jail were released on bail, some acquitted, some paid fines and were released, others were moved to other institutions. Altogether 70 men and two women fulfilled sentences there.

Of all those brought to jail, 109 men and eight women were there for the first time. But 85 of the men had previously been arrested over three times.

Revealing tables show the occupations of those in the jail during the whole year. One was a professional man. More frequent were commitments of farmers, consumers, carpenters, mechanics and domestics. By far the most, 100 were laborers. Just two had no occupations at all.

An even 100 of those imprisoned were married, while 155 were unmarried. Only 75 with advanced education were listed, while 170 who had elementary education were arrested.

Most of the sentences were for under 30 days. Of that 250 committed 24 were paid for by the province and 201 by the municipality.

### More Expansion For Ford Plant

Ford Motor Co. of Canada is considering another round of expansion to keep up with growing demand. Rhys M. Sale, president, told the annual meeting in Windsor.

Further major projects being considered would be in addition to \$87 million spent on new facilities and expansion completed since 1950.

The company has under "active consideration" an increase in the capacity of the plant in Trafalgar township to assemble passenger cars. This would probably entail construction of a new plant for the production of trucks, he said.

Study is also being given to a possible large-scale rearrangement of the layout of the machine shop at Windsor, which covers 18 acres.

The Oakville plant was designed for the assembly of passenger cars, but with provision for the production of trucks.

**ALWAYS UNDER FLAG**  
OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — A Scotsman and ardent British patriot named Walter Ewing Buchan, who lived here in the 19th century, had a Union Jack painted on the ceiling of his dining room so his family would always eat under the British flag. The house, built in 1885, still stands.

### Books Review

**THE BACH FAMILY**  
by Karl Geiringer

It's certainly pleasant to let classical music just put you to sleep. Plenty of music lovers hardly know what they're listening to — except that it sounds harmonious.

But when these same people hear well-known songs they listen a little more closely and perhaps even along — Tea for Two or the William Tell overture! These people recognize right at once and can enjoy.

The better anyone knows classical music the more one enjoys it. We have to expend a little effort before we enjoy classical music and are able to hum along and appreciate the rhythm.

The Bach Family is a beautiful big book with lots of pictures about the Bach family, putting as much stress on personality as on music. The author incidentally covers 300 years of music.

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## Carp Fingerlings Banned For Bait

BRITAIN (CP) — The Saskatchewan government has banned the use of minnows and fingerlings as bait to the southern half of the province, a move designed to halt the dreaded invasion of carp.

The hardy and prolific carp, known as the hog of the fish world, was discovered in Saskatchewan in 1903 at Rensselaer on the Assiniboine river. It has since been found east of here in the Qu'Appelle river.

Carp have been on a steady march up the North American continent since the fish was introduced from Europe more than 60 years ago. Their mode of transport usually is in the live-bait bucket of an unsuspecting fisherman.

Last year the Fisheries branch banned the use of minnows in a 25,000 square mile area in the southwest of the province.

Under the 1955-56 regulations, minnows and other small fish cannot be used as bait in waters below the 30th parallel. This represents a line running across Saskatchewan from Pellynose lake on the Alberta border to a point just north of Elm Plain, Man., in the east.

The regulations also prohibit bringing live fish eggs into Saskatchewan. However, live bait such as grasshoppers and frogs may be used, as well as plastic-coated minnows.

The fear of carp comes from its feeding habits. The fish is a bottom feeder and sucks up food like a vacuum cleaner, leaving almost nothing for other fish.

It grows to enormous sizes — often beyond the 50 pound mark — and in feeding, stirs up the muddy river bottoms so the water becomes too turbid for game fish to live.

Carp was introduced first in California in 1872. Somebody carried a few to the Mississippi watershed. This gave carp access to 25 states. Now it has spread over nearly all of the United States and eastern Canada.

It arrived in western Canada in 1938. Fry had been carried to the Red River in Manitoba from the Mississippi watershed in an angler's bait bucket.

Fisheries experts say almost every advance the fish has made was due to carelessness on the part of a fisherman who mistakenly got carp fry mixed with minnows.

And the carp fingerlings don't die easily. They have been known to live several days in a sealed jar.

## Scottish Couple Happy In North

19000 AUSTRIAN, Ont. (CP) — A young bride and groom, recently moved from busy Glasgow to the remote peace of Gull Bay, 160 miles north of here, stopping to get married on the way.

Kathleen Moore, a registered nurse, met Joe Heilly, a teacher, two years ago at a dancing hall in London, England. A year ago they became engaged and last August Mr. Heilly also a boat came to Canada to teach a class of 26 children at Gull Bay.

The arrival of the bride in her new home was a touch of pleasure but she finally arrived in Canada and was met here by Mr. Heilly, who drove 150 miles from Gull Bay to the wedding in the groom's car.

The couple then journeyed to the halfway settlement of 200 Indians and one other white couple, the Hudson's Bay Company factor, and his wife.

They plan a honeymoon in Toronto and North Carolina during the summer.

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