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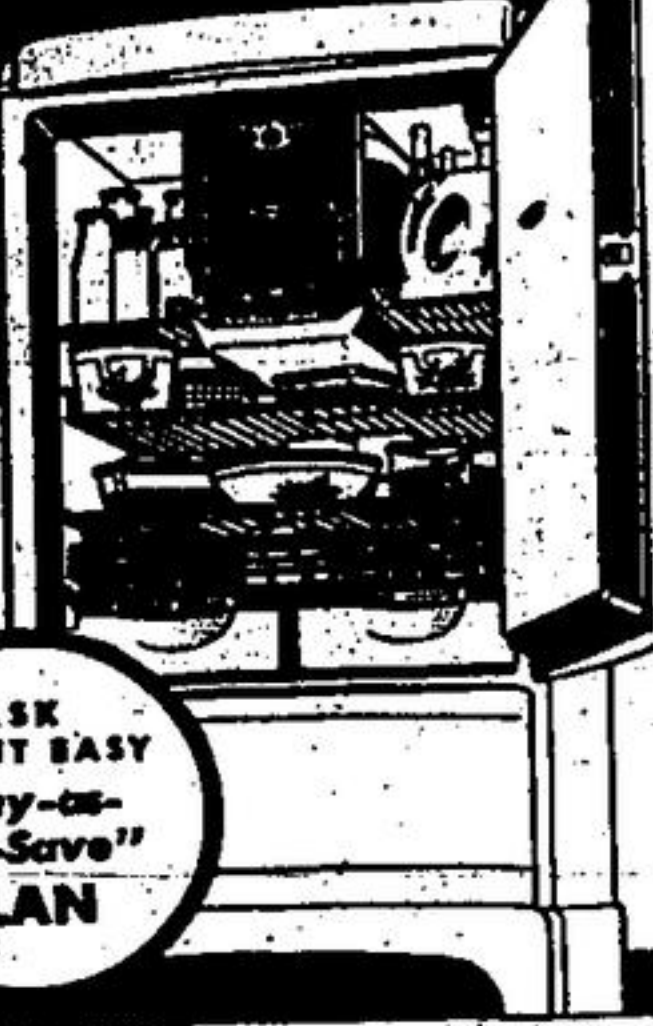
FRIGIDAIRE WITH SILENT METER-MISER SAVES MORE ON CURRENT-FOOD-ICE-UPKEEP

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H. C. McClure

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GREGORY

THEATRE

Friday, June 24 - "PRISON NURSE" action-filled dramatic story with Marion Marsh and Henry Wilcoxon... Musical "Music and Flowers" "Going Places No. 47" Mickey Mouse "Donald and Plutto" Fox News Saturday, June 25 - "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" merry romance with Alice Faye, Joan Davis and Tony Martin... Comedy "Just the Type" Popeye in technicolor "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" Chapter 10 "Radio Patrol" Matinee at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 and 29 Wednesday is Gift Night "I MET LOVE AGAIN" young romance with Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett... Comedy "Who's Who" "Going Places No. 46" Cartoon "Feed the Kitty."

Groundhog Finds Coals of Fire 200 Years Old

The following interesting item is taken from Globe and Mail of Tuesday, June 21st:—

The charred remains of a fire that was kindled in the sixteenth century were uncovered today by Dr. Albert E. Cooper, Indianologist, conducting preliminary excavations at two Indian burial sites a few miles south of Georgetown.

Known as a source of arrowheads and other relics for over half a century, the two mounds, situated on an Esquimaux Township farm, attracted the attention of scientists last fall.

The credit for yesterday's find goes, not to Dr. Cooper, but to an industrious groundhog, which had found the soft, sandy soil of the larger and more important mound an ideal spot for a home.

While carefully examining the ground for archaeological evidence Dr. Cooper chanced to run his fingers through some of the sand which the animal had piled at the entrance to its burrow.

Through his fingers he left a few little balls of sand-covered material in his palm. The mysterious substance proved to be charcoal. Further search revealed that the industrious animal had pushed great quantities of the little balls of charcoal to the entrance of his home.

Later in the day a similar discovery was made at the second mound, about 100 yards west of the first site.

From his examination of the two mounds, Dr. Cooper painted a colorful picture of two great Indian gatherings which took place here some time late in the sixteenth century, at a twelve-year interval.

"The two sites are obviously the scenes of seasonal burials as practiced by certain clans of the Huron nation," he declared. "Some time during the sixteenth century the Huron clans which followed the custom must have searched carefully for a good location to make a common grave for all members of the tribe who had died during the previous twelve years.

When the first of these mounds was selected, after careful search, as the proper site, the bodies of those who had died in the period intervening since the last mass interment were removed from their original scaffolds by their closest relatives. After the bones had been cleaned and cared for, they were wrapped in the finest robes available and conveyed to the village, where they were displayed for a short time together with offerings.

Immediately afterward these remains were carried to the edge of the common grave, which was usually located in sandy soil on the top of a mound. After assembling enormous piles of rich robes and ornaments, which had been given as offerings, the remains of the deceased were carefully placed in the grave.

As the relatives and friends of the dead sang weird songs to express their bereavement, the remains were covered with more fur robes, usually beaver, and corn was scattered into the grave, so that the souls of the departed might have sufficient to eat during their long and arduous voyage.

After the grave had been filled in with sand, one more of the entire ceremony came to conclusion with a great feast.

CHURCH NEWS

Scripture Text "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Prov. 14: 34.

St. George's Church Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector. Second Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Matins and Litany 11 a.m. Evensong 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29th, is the Feast of St. Peter, Apostle and Martyr.

St. Alban's Church, Glen Williams Second Sunday after Trinity: Matins 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Baptist Church Rev. E. O. Baxter, Minister. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7 p.m. Evening service. Subject: "Neglecting God's Grace." Gospel sing-song after service. Thursday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

HALTON W. I. DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICERS ELECTED—ADDRESSES AND REPORTS HEARD

The district annual meeting of the Halton Women's Institute was held on Thursday last in the Brookville hall at Nassagaweya. Mrs. J. E. Gamble, the president, presided. Over 140 delegates, representing the 22 branches which make up the district, attended.

Mrs. Alex. Near, of Dublin, and Mrs. F. Rinehart gave the address of welcome. Mrs. A. Graham, Omagh, gave an interesting history of Nassagaweya Township in her address, speaking of its growth since 1876. Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, president of the Campbellville Institute, replied to the address of welcome. The president, Mrs. J. E. Gamble, gave an interesting and inspiring address. Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Centre Wellington, director of the federation board, also delivered an excellent address.

Reports from the various departments were given by the following: Action, Mrs. J. Wilderspin; Ashgrove, Mrs. R. Hepburn; Dublin, Mrs. William Bracken; Esquimaux, Mrs. Walter Lawson; Georgetown, Mrs. E. Campbell; Hornby, Mrs. A. King; Kilsnoe, Mrs. J. McMillan; Limehouse, Mrs. A. J. Smethurst; Campbellville, Mrs. E. L. Walton; Mountain Union, Mrs. William Hume; Burlington, Mrs. A. W. Milligan; Banockburn, Miss Margaret Brown; Nassagaweya, Mrs. William Bullard; Nelson, Mrs. Hazel Leslie; Norval, Mrs. F. Fendley; Omagh, Mrs. C. K. McDougall; Palermo, Mrs. D. Wendover; Scotch Block, Mrs. G. McGibbon; Milton Junior, Miss M. Cartwright; Norval Junior, Miss Jean Fisher; Palermo Junior, Miss Jean King. Reports of the standing committees were submitted by the following: Education, Mrs. C. Dick, Ashgrove; home economics, Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Campbellville; health and child welfare, Mrs. A. Graham, Omagh; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. J. Gasley, Milton; legislation and resolutions, Mrs. A. W. Milligan, Burlington; community activities, Mrs. William Bracken, Dublin; peace education, Mrs. William Bullard, Nassagaweya; historical research, Miss Hazel Marshall, Georgetown; scrapbook editor, Mrs. Gwen Clarke, Scotch Block; girls' project, Miss Eva Chisholm, Milton; report of the federation representative, Mrs. George Agnew, Milton.

Mrs. George Agnew was presented with an institute jewel by Mrs. A. Cowan, for her services as past president. Miss Lois Merry, of Hornby sang and a piano selection was given by Mrs. C. VanGuzen, Nassagaweya school children sang a chorus.

The address of the afternoon was given by Miss M. V. Powell, assistant supervisor of the Women's Institute for the department.

The election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. J. E. Gamble, Acton; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. Cowan, Palermo, and Mrs. P. Merry, Hornby; secretary, treasurer, Miss Margaret Brown; auditors, Mrs. G. Atkins, Bronte, and Mrs. George Agnew, Milton; representative to Toronto convention, Mrs. William Gowdy, Limehouse; representatives to federation, Mrs. George Agnew, Milton, and Mrs. A. W. Milligan, Burlington.

WEEK END SPECIALS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MATS

- 27" x 72" Thermwool Rutner \$1.79
27" x 48" Thermwool Mat \$1.25
24" x 52" Thermwool Mat \$1.35
18" x 30" Thermwool Mat .45c
18" x 36" Thermwool Mat .49c

FLANNELETTE

- 35" White Flannelette, week end only 14c

PRINTS

- 36" Fast Color Prints 2 yds. for 25c

HOSE

- Thursday last day for Full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose at 49c
Saturday last day for Pure Silk Hose, \$1 for 79c

TOWELS

- Special—Extra quality 33c, 39c, 49c, 59c each
Terry Towels, white, colored borders 19c
Simplicity Patterns 15c, 20c, 25c

Agents for LANGLEY'S, Cleaners and Dyers

McBean & Co. PHONE 64 WE DELIVER GEORGETOWN

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Table with 3 columns: Product Name, Price, and Special Offer. Includes items like ALKA-SELTZER, FITCH Shampoo, and various powders.

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FOR WEEKLY ICE CREAM SPECIALS AND CONFECTIONERY Fresh Strawberry Sundae - 13c 2 for 25c Long's Confectionery PHONE 89 Georgetown

CORRESPONDENCE

ANOTHER WORD ON PEACE

The Editor, The Georgetown Herald.

Sir:

In the booklet issued by The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom referred to in my peace word of last week, more than a hundred and sixty books are mentioned. These are by authors ancient and modern, great and small, living and dead. I suppose members and friends of the League are inferentially invited to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the same.

I might add that amongst them are twenty or more about music and its alleged influence upon life and peace and war and other things.

Let me confess that I don't give a hoot from Hamilton whether these books are good or evil, great or small, helpful or unprofitable. What I want to suggest is, that if the world at large would only realize how all this controversial writing stuff defeats its own purpose and becomes a more or less polite racket, peace on earth would be nearer than it ever has been.

What are the facts? In the British Museum alone there are over two million books waiting to be read and being read daily. Any man who knows the first thing about writing knows that something in every volume of those two million could be found having direct or indirect reference to Peace and Freedom and Internationalism and all that sort of thing.

Readers of Dickens will remember how the literary editor of the Eatons will Gazette wrote that soul-searching thesis on Chinese Metaphysics. He "read up" what was written in the Encyclopaedia Britannica under the headings "China" and "Metaphysics" and combined the two. There you are! Solomon might well have remarked that "Of the making of books there is no end!" There isn't.

Think of these two million books in the British Museum for a moment. A thoughtful reader—I mean might read and assimilate ten thousand words a day. That would be a good day's work—whether wisdom or nonsense was the sum of the reading.

Let him read steadily for six days a week and for fifty two weeks in the year. Let him begin reading at 21 years of age and read until he is seventy one. Fifty years of straight honest-to-goodness reading—giving every devil his due and every saint his reverence.

This is a terrible task—only very few could do it thoughtfully and well, and what is a book worth that isn't worth thorough reading?

Suppose the books in the British Museum to be of average length—say of an ordinary novel by Sir Walter Scott, and books on philosophy are often twice as long as those—approximately a hundred and sixty thousand words in each. Ten thousand words a day mean sixty thousand a week. In fifty years of reading the man will have read for two thousand six hundred weeks,

and done precious little else believe me! A reading chap like that wouldn't have spare time enough even to get married—to say nothing of playing golf or bridge or similar high-brow exercises.

Two thousand six hundred weeks at sixty thousand words a week would mean reading and sorting and assimilating a hundred and fifty six million words in fifty years.

But in those two million British Museum volumes there are thirty hundred and twenty thousand million words, so the poor fellow would be still three hundred and nineteen thousand eight hundred and forty-four million words on the wrong side of his job. In the words he hadn't read there might and certainly would be those that made nonsense of what he had. In other words—he passes on to his place with less than a two thousandth part of his life-work done.

Organized propaganda is a new game in the writing business. It is one of the most profitable and pleasant jobs in the world. In polite metaphor it is a racket.

Who knows but that I—in these feeble words—may not be collecting a hundred dollars a collyum from some far-off poison-gas manufacturer who is planning the next war? You never can tell.

I hope I'm not a cynic, but this organized ballyhoo in the name of all sorts of things from peace to peanuts gets a little monotonous. A few minutes' reflection would soon put it where it belongs. The world will get exactly the peace it deserves. Peacemakers will mostly get the reward of all good people in this cockeyed day.

Peace is merely war in hospital. War makers and war wishers are the surgeons and internes and nurses in the institution. Think it out ye lovers of peace and profit and pleasantness. Yours faithfully, Edward Wodson Georgetown, June 18th, 1938.

The Horticultural Society

MEMBERS ENJOY VISIT TO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AT GUELPH

The weather was propitious except for one brief shower and the outing to Guelph on Saturday last was in every respect a success. Forty-one from Georgetown sat down to dinner with some five hundred others from the district. What a pleasure it is to see one's friends and acquaintances away from home.

At our leisure we admired the wonderful display of peonies, the roses, the columbines and many other flowers, wandering about the grounds and through the greenhouses chatting and chattering as we went. The lawns, shrubs and trees of the O.A.C. grounds never looked better. Then followed the games. Altogether a very enjoyable day, one of those days when it seems good to be alive.

Advertisement for Hudson 112 DeLuxe car. Includes image of the car and text: NOW COMES THE NEW HUDSON 112 DeLuxe. Price \$889.74. Features include 112-hp. 6 cylinders, 31 H.P., and new interior beauty.

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