

First Picture of the New Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

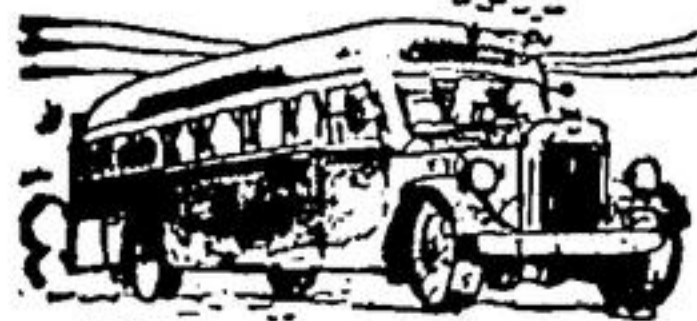


The Plymouth Special DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan shown above is one of the 4 new Plymouth models just announced. The others are a Plymouth Special DeLuxe Club Coupe, a Four-Door Sedan and a Club Coupe in the DeLuxe Series. Wider seats, ample head, leg and shoulder room, greater vision, increased safety and comfort are some of the changes made for these new models. Higher horsepower (97); higher compression ratio; automatic choke, and improved fuel delivery are some of the engineering advancements offered in the new Plymouth engine. Eight plastic enamel colours are available.

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on the Highways



1925



1933



1938



1949



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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Lloyd

There were two girls' hockey games last week and I feel it is my solemn duty to write a wee bit about them (Much again my better principles tho') By necessity the report on each will be brief.

The first game Monday between First and the combo of second and third ended with the lowly first formers coming through the victors (to put it plainly, second and third lost). You ought to be ashamed of yourselves letting those first formers beat you. The two goals were scored by Joyce Herrington, (but, of course). The goalies were the same; N. Zillo for first and J. Hancock opposing her.

Taking everything into account it was nay such a bad game if you overlook the fact that the majority still couldn't skate and spent most of the time on the ice-trying to learn. It was fast and rough. That Rough should be accented. The girls are beginning to hand out body-checks comparable only to Sutton's defense line (500 lbs. of flab-by fat) and threw their 110 pounds around like experts (experts what I don't know). As a consequence to all this ruffhouse, bruises, sore shins, and sore shoulders headed the list of ailments Tuesday morning.

One interesting thing happened part way through the game that bears mentioning. From a face-off the puck flew up in the air and dropped. But to where? Nobody knew. Then commenced that old game "Button, Button whose got the puck?" Upon the ref, J. Kirkwood calling for all exits to be blocked and allowing no one to leave the arena a certain girl (could be the third form Joan of last week; not Joan of Arc) spoke in a weak wittle voice "Here it is." Wha' happen was simple. It fell into her pocket on coming down. How convenient!

The second game Wednesday was between first form and Grade VIII with a resulting score of 3-0 for G.H.S. I bet you'll never guess who got the goals. Not even in a light year. But if you said Joyce Herrington's hockey stick you could be right. Of course Joyce was on the other end of it. (I hear the next game is J. Herrington vs. 2nd, 3rd and Gr. VIII) Goal tenders were N. Zillo and Marlene Bludd. To mention a couple of Grade Eight who played is only fair so 'Patsy Vance' and 'Pauline Tyers'. (I mentioned them, that's enuf.)

The most important subject sh' nuff at the moment is rezams. Could be they will be almost over when this is read to you. I should be studying instead of doing nothing (writing this) but I can stand another year of good old GHS (my tenth). I'm waiting to be pensioned off. My real reason is — I'm stupid. As if you who read this didn't know. Third, fourth and fifth are the only ones who have to suffer, the rest of the school continues in the regular rut.

For the past couple of weeks on Tuesday and Thursday after four the cadets have been going down to the Armouries for a lecture bout of competitive shooting (as mentioned last week) The top man to date is John Nodwell with a score of 98 (not bad).

Last Tuesday a small squad of first and second form cadets (18 in all) went down to the Armouries and under the instruction of some schmo called Jim Addie or Chick-en Haddy or Bob Hallbut (Hob Addy to be correct) were given the fundamentals of rifle drill. Enuff sed.

And now at exactly four minutes to one, Sunday, March 20th, I will say 'Fond Adios for another week.

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CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by E. LIOT MOSES * Director
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

This is the sixth of a series of weekly stories which Elliott Moses, a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles.

Aboard the Queen Mary — By the time you will be reading this letter the boys and I will be home — that is all of us except Wilbert McFaddin, the Salada Silver medalist, who decided to remain in England a few extra weeks. We are very glad to relax on board this luxurious liner because from the moment we landed in England, nearly six weeks ago, until now we have been constantly on the "go". The boat trips, going and returning, have given us our only moments of leisure — providing one was not seasick.

Speaking of seasickness reminds me of a story I heard years ago but which is still timely. A young fellow on a certain ship was selling subscriptions to the magazine "Atlantic Monthly". He walked up to a passenger who was leaning over the railing and said: "Sir, would you like to subscribe to the Atlantic Monthly?" The man replied, "Son, I'm subscribing to the Atlantic daily."

The Queen Mary is a beautiful ship. To me it is like a floating island on which there is everything that one may need to live in comfort. I am not going to attempt to describe it because I know last year's team manager did a good job of that. Instead I shall try to recall the events of our last few days in Britain.

After sight-seeing in Northern Ireland we sailed for England where we spent almost a week before our ship sailed. Our first stop was Wolverhampton, County Staffordshire, one of the most heavily industrialized areas in the British Isles. The farms in this district also appeared to be more prosperous than some other sections of England we had visited.

The British Isles possess a beauty quite different from anything our party had ever seen. The architecture of the buildings, the country side and even the people vary greatly from one section of the country to another. Often when driving a short distance we noticed that the scenery would change entirely within a radius of 50 or 60 miles.

A Castle Near the Welsh Border:

The farthest point reached on this, our second visit to England, was the city of Ludlow near the Welsh border. We saw the remains of the old Castle Ludlow which was built as a stronghold against the invading Welsh people in the days when the Welsh and English were bitter enemies. The battles of that time would appear to have been more barbarous than the warfare carried on by the North American Indians against the new settlers.

Ludlow Castle is not as well preserved as Edinburgh Castle. Nevertheless it was a wonderful sight to behold, with its walls measuring eight to ten feet thick and the numerous rooms occupying in all about five acres of land.

From Ludlow Castle we drove to an old inn known as Whittington Inn which they say was once owned by Dick Whittington, Lord Mayor of London, and dates back to the year 1310. Here we enjoyed our first steak dinner since landing in Britain.

The following day we journeyed back to London where we saw many places of historical interest including Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral. Our visits were hurried but what impressed us most was the age and grandeur

of the numerous buildings throughout the city.

Later we took a bus trip through a beautiful part of the country in and around London, terminating at Windsor Castle where the King and Queen spend a portion of their time. We were impressed with the magnificence of the Castle.

During our tour of the countryside, we had an opportunity to visit the Anglo-American Oil Company's experimental farm located in a fertile agricultural district about 60 miles outside London. Here scientific tests are conducted on diesel oils, lubricants, tractor fuels and a host of other petroleum products. We were interested to learn that when Anglo-American bought this farm they didn't build any new buildings but simply turned the barns and other farm buildings into laboratories. What was formerly the horse barn is now the recreational building for the staff of over 200. This building has a thatched roof which is said to be the largest in England.

The Anglo people did valuable work for the government during the war years in testing lubricants and fuel for engines and aircraft and now in peacetime they are continuing their work with the same scientific zeal.

Canadians in Television:

From the Esso Farm we were rushed back to London for a most unusual purpose — to appear on the BBC television program. Rhys Bacher, Wilbert McFaddin and myself were interviewed. The two boys appeared in their plowing outfits and I donned my Indian costume for the occasion. Those who saw the program remarked that our little part came over well and was received with much interest by the audience. Needless to say it was an unexpected privilege for us.

The next morning with Mr. Stapleford of Ontario House, we visited the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company in London. Known as Beaver House, it is said to be one of the most up to date buildings in the world. On entering, we were received by the company's leading executives who arranged a tour of the establishment.

We were particularly interested in the fur department where the raw furs are sold by auction to buyers from all over the world. The auction room is arranged with soft cushioned seats in an elevated position and will seat 700 persons. No furs are in evidence when the sale is in progress for the buyers have visited the store rooms previously and know by numbers the furs they wish to purchase.

The "Bay" is proud of its record of being the oldest established firm of its kind in the world and after learning the quantity of furs that are sent from Canada annually, we are convinced that the fur trade is still one of Canada's most important industries.

On our last evening in London we were entertained at a farewell dinner at Simpson's, one of London fashionable restaurants. This brought to a close four weeks of experiences in the old land which will long be remembered by all of us.

Rhys Bacher has just come in to say that we are only a few hours from New York. We have had a wonderful trip but like most travellers we are looking forward to our homecoming. My next letter will be written from Brantford and I shall try to sum up our impressions of conditions in the British Isles — what the people generally and the farmers in particular think about the country's nationalization program and the cancellation of food contracts with Canada.



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They must be exchanged for new books before March 31st. The new books have spaces for March contributions, so you can renew the old ones before the end of the month.

Renewal of books is important to you, to your employees and to the Commission. Please Act Promptly.

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance book in your possession? If so, please take or send it to the nearest National Employment Office for renewal before March 31st. If you send your book, enclose your present address so that your new book may be returned to you promptly.

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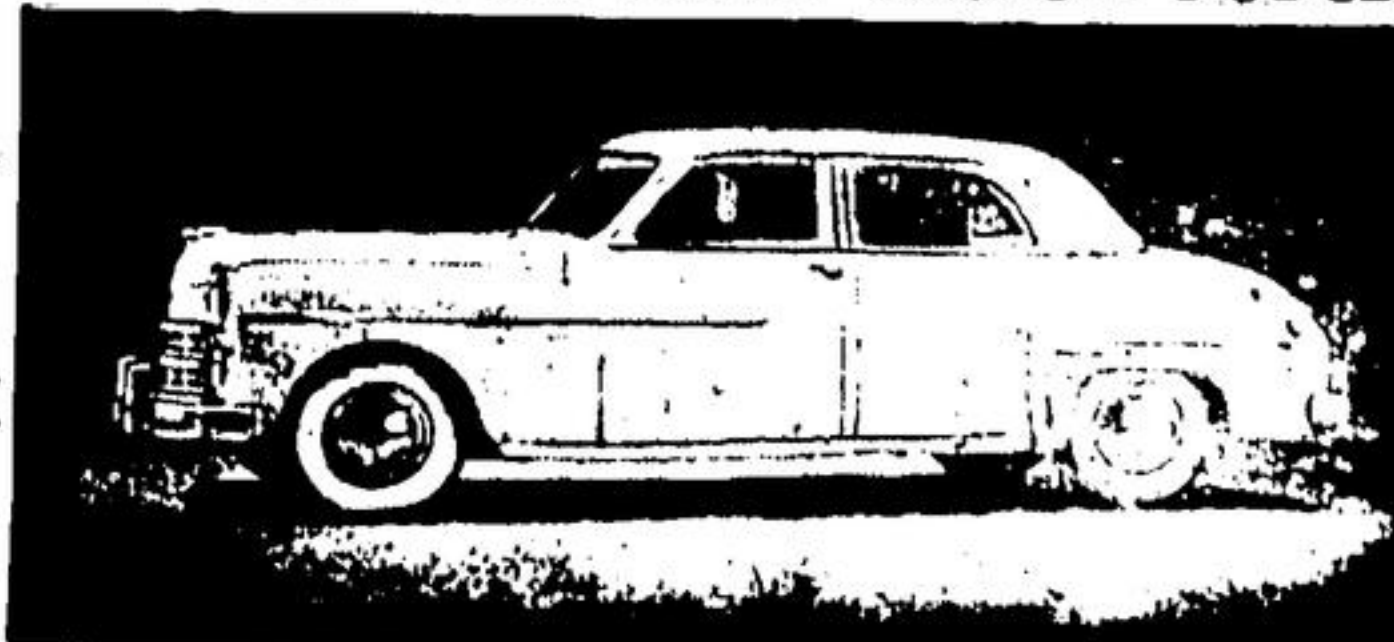
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