

Eight Communities Join Mission Sectional Rally

A sectional rally of United Church ladies, members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Halton Presbytery was held in Acton United Church on November 9th. Representatives attended from Georgetown, Ashgrove, Ballinafad, Bethel, Melville, Milton, Churchill and Acton.

Rev. E. A. Currey welcomed the ladies at the morning session and the worship service was taken by Bethel Auxiliary with Mrs. Brownridge taking as her subject "The Woman of Samaria." Mrs. Alderson sang "My Task."

Reports were read from all aux-

iliaries in the north section of the presbytery. Mrs. J. McMillan of Milton played a piano solo. In the form of a skit called "The Friendship Clothesline" Mrs. E. B. Clements, Milton and Mrs. DeCourcey, Oakville, reviewed WMS literature. The Acton ladies served luncheon at noon and the afternoon session began with a worship service conducted by Ballinafad Evening Auxiliary with Mrs. E. Snow, and Mrs. T. Gibson taking the 23rd psalm as the theme. Mrs. Hayward, Milton, sang a solo "Sweeter as the Years Go By."

The Dominion Board candidate, Miss Leslie Bowman, who is personnel secretary of the WMS spoke to the ladies on vocations for women in the church.

"We need to do more shoulder-tapping," she said, "because we face a humanity too precious to neglect and we have a Christ too glorious to hide. We have an adventure too glorious to miss."

The ladies were invited to Milton for their meeting next year. Mrs. W. N. Brownridge, vice-president of the section, was in charge of the rally. Mrs. Brownridge is first vice president of the whole of Halton Presbyterial and the community friendship secretary for Hamilton Conference.

THE MAIL BAG

Recreation Necessary Vote for it, asks Commission President

To the Editor:
At the municipal elections there is to be submitted to the voters of Georgetown the question "Are you in favour of making a Grant of \$2500 to the Georgetown Recreation Commission." The Commission hopes that this vote will not only be "Yes" but overwhelmingly so — at least four to one, and better still "unanimous."

In these days of rising wages, increasingly shorter hours and so much work done by machinery Recreation is a necessity. It is just as necessary for a full, healthy, happy and all-round life to have recreation as it is to have water, good roads, electric light, sewerage, schools, churches and good homes. We have become accustomed to paying for these things through taxation — now we must become accustomed to paying for Public Recreation in the same way.

When you are considering this question it is well to remember that the Provincial Government will rebate to the town one third of its Grant to the Commission so that you are really voting for the payment by the town of a Grant of \$1666.66 — about half a mill under the new assessment. There are about 120 communities in Ontario that are getting this Provincial grant through this rebate method. We pay our share of that Provincial Grant so let us earn our share.

If we fail to support the Recreation Commission in this way it will be compelled to close out its work and let the Recreation Director go. But worse than that — any community that neglects recreation for its youth in order to save money will in the long run lose (through Delinquency) not only more money

than they save but they will also suffer a more serious loss of character in their youth.

Let our rallying cry for the Plebs be
"EVERY VOTER OUT — EVERY VOTE IN FAVOUR."

Yours very sincerely,
—A. Maclaren

WHY YOUR TICKET IS PUNCHED

WHENEVER you ride a train, the conductor punches your ticket to cancel it. Now, so two of these ticket punches are the same. Each punch, like a human fingerprint, leaves a mark that has no duplicate. This variety in punch marks is part of the Canadian National's accounting system.

The hole the conductor punched in your ticket today may make the outline of a lady's head, a high button shoe or a top hat. In any event it will be unique, identifying not only the conductor but also the section of the CNR's lines over which you were traveling when the ticket was punched. There are 2,000 different punch marks in use.

The railway will never run short of these punch marks, for while there are 2,000 in use, the company has 1,500 more dies. Punch marks include the letters of the alphabet and animals and inanimate objects such as a star, a mushroom, a half-moon, a hatchet, an anchor, a fish, a trowel, the four symbols of playing cards, a horse's head and many others.

As we have said, they have a direct bearing on the accounting system. They are a factor in proving that a portion of a ticket is refundable. The railway doesn't expect a passenger to pay for more than he has received. If you have used only a portion of your ticket, the company is prepared to return your money on the remainder.

However, to make refunds possible, the railway must maintain an accurate tally of the tickets and parts of tickets that have been honored on its trains. The punches by its conductor's provide this tally.

Let's suppose you bought a



to indicate that you travelled the distance of their runs; that is, Montreal to Capreol.

On return to Montreal, you apply for a refund from Capreol to Winnipeg. Your application and ticket are forwarded to the auditor of passenger accounts office. There, consulting the records, it is found that the distance between conductor Smith on the Montreal-Ottawa run and that the horse-shoe punch mark belongs to conductor Jones on the Ottawa-Capreol run. By checking the daily ticket report it is determined that these conductors were on duty when you made the trip. Hence the punch marks on your ticket when checked against the records show that you travelled only from Montreal to Capreol. Therefore, the Capreol-Winnipeg part of your ticket is refundable.

Since punches play an important role in making refunds, they are issued with care. When a conductor receives a new punch, his particulars are filed with his superintendent and with the auditor of passenger accounts. At the latter's office, an additional record for each punch is maintained. It is called the Record of Ticket Punches. This record contains all the transfers made of a punch until it goes out of service. Something of a master record also is kept there and is used as a ready reference. This record lists all the punches in use and names the conductors to whom they have been issued and the runs on which they are used. All the punches so that when a conductor turns in his ticket report, his punch mark is his signature.

Ticket from Montreal to Winnipeg and that for some reason or other you left the train at Capreol. Out of Montreal and Ottawa the conductor will leave their punch marks (a diamond and horse-shoe)

LOCAL LIONS ATTEND MONDAY ZONE RALLY

A group of Lions attended a zone rally Monday night at the Queen Elizabeth Lodge. Making the trip from the local club were Jack Armstrong, Cecil Davidson, Clarence Kennedy, Don Barrager, Stuart

Young, Ray Whitmee, Elmer Dean and Norman Smith.

Some doctors now dispute the old belief that sugar causes teeth decay. Cane chewing natives in the sugar plantations have fine teeth.

Add
Enjoyment
to their Trip

Grandma and Peggy just love a bus trip. They feel safe and happy in the care of a competent and friendly driver—and free to fully enjoy the delightful drive and all the interesting sights along the way. Next time, let your loved ones travel by bus. Add enjoyment to their trip.

DON'T GET EXCITED . . . THIS WAS IN 1895

It is always interesting to look back and compare the past with the present. So it is that an 1895 grocery list of prices in Toronto sent to us by Miss Winnifred Ivens of Limehouse will be of interest to housewives who have a hard time balancing a budget nowadays.

Of course it is well to keep in mind that wages in 1895 were far from the dollar an hour base of today and the grocery list should not be used for an absolute comparison.

- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| 2 lb. spicy biscuits | 16c |
| 2 lb. fish | 14c |
| 1 tin best salmon | 13c |
| Half lb. baking soda | 4c |
| Half pound coffee | 20c |
| 4 lb. butter | 1.00 |
| 4 yeast cakes | 1c |
| 1 dozen lemons | 10c |
| 4 lb. baking powder | 5c |
| 1 lb. walnuts | 13c |
| 3 cans tomatoes | 13c |
| 2 cans corn | 10c |
| 2 lbs. currants | 9c |
| Half bus. onions | 15c |
| 1 lb. black pepper | 15c |
| 1 lb. best tea | 33c |
| 4 dozen eggs | 25c |
| 5 lb. corn meal | 15c |
| 2 lb. lard | 23c |
| 1 1/4 lb. cheese | 19c |
| 3 lb. tin soda biscuits | 25c |

FARM FORUMS

FOREST CONSERVATION IS BROADCAST TOPIC

by Mrs. Ray Ellenton
"Forests—Slash or Save" proved an interesting topic for discussion on the November 13th farm forum broadcast and Halton forums were given some food for thought about this important conservation measure.

The radio broadcast told about Norway and Sweden where no one is allowed to cut trees, even on his own land without permission from a forest supervisor.

Forums were asked if they favoured a similar program in Canada. S. S. 1 and S. S. 7, Nassagaweya, Mt. Nemo, Ligny and Lime-stone all replied in the negative for varying reasons. Several of the forums pointed out that Halton County Council already has a by-law which states that no tree under fourteen inches can be cut. It is an ideal law but its enforcement should be more strict.

Kilbride, S. S. 4, Esquesing and Kelso all answered yes, except for the owner's own personal use, and especially where the land is non-productive. Omagh and Boyne were divided in their opinion, while Bell's Forum said in their community the large percentage of farmers had no wood lots in which to be interested.

A second statement on the broadcast quoted a report of the Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry in 1947. There is a pitifully small minority of owners who manage their forests wisely and reap rich harvests from them.

Forums were asked if this holds true in their area and whether they had suggestions for improved wood lot management.

Ligny and Kelso claimed in their district there are few large wood lots, but felt that small trees should not be cut. No. 7 Nassagaweya thought the statement true and lots could be improved by removing dead trees and keeping cattle out. Asked whether farmers should plant shelter belts around buildings and fields, practically all agreed except that some objected to shelter belts around the fields as

CANADA PRODUCES NEWSPRINT FOR ALL THE WORLD



In all likelihood, the newspaper you read is printed on Canadian newsprint; for Canada produces 4 times as much newsprint as any other country in the world. 3 out of every 5 newspaper pages throughout the world are Canadian paper.

Why Seagram's sells Canada first

This is an adaptation of one of a series of advertisements designed by The House of Seagram to promote the prestige of Canada and help sell Canadian products to the markets of the world.

The campaign is appearing in magazines and newspapers published in various languages and circulated throughout the world. The peoples of many lands are told about the quality of Canadian products and see Canadian scenes illustrating these products.

The advertisements are in keeping with the belief of The House of Seagram that the future of every business enterprise in Canada is inextricably bound up

in the future of Canada itself; and that it is in the interest of every Canadian manufacturer to help the sale of all Canadian products in foreign markets.

A campaign such as this not only helps Canadian industries but also puts money in the pocket of every Canadian citizen. One dollar of every three we earn comes to us as a result of foreign trade. The more we can sell abroad the more prosperous we will be at home. It is with this objective that these advertisements are being produced and published throughout the world.



The House of Seagram



- TORONTO \$ 1.45
- OWEN SOUND 5.60
- BARRIE 4.60
- NORTH BAY 13.00

ROUND TRIP (subject to change)

ROSE BAR RESTAURANT

Phone 89 Main Street

SCHULTZ

Electrical Construction Wiring - Motor Repairs

"Heat Wave" Ranges

Fred Schultz Phone 531w

Dead Stock

- Horses \$5.00 ea.
 - Cattle \$5.00 ea.
 - Hogs 50c cwt.
- according to size and condition.
PHONE VERGUS IS (COLLECT)

DEALING & COMPANY