

Travel agents from many parts of Ontario attending a two-day Sales Clinic organized by Trans-Canada Air Lines were guests of the airline on the last day of the meeting and were flown from Toronto to Niagara Falls and return. Included in the picture is Mr. John R. Barber, of John R. Barber Travel Agency, of town.

Mrs. Paul Hostess to January W. I. Meeting

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The January meeting of the Georgetown Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. R. T. Paul on Mill Street on the 3rd instant with Mrs. 8. Gowland in the chair and Mrs. A. Livingstone acting as secretary.

victims. Mrs. W. G. Bell and her Helping Hand committee reported on the six hampers of Christmas cheer sent to Halton and Peel Home. Mrs. Ern Thompson reported that twenty nine Christmas cards had been

sent to shut-ins. Mrs. George Campbell gave a reading on the motto for the month - Helping others along Life's Highway, quoting the well-known poem:

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Fifty dollars was voted to fire Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man;

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Or hurl the cynic's balm; Let me live in the house by the side of the road, And be a friend of man.

Euchre was indulged in. Then a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. D. Livingstone and her committee. -Mrs. Wm. Marshall, Mrs. G. Campbell, Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs.

YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY

You'll never be sorry for helping a Or for words of cheer that you

For doing your level best to the end 'Or bearing the loads of the weak.

You'll never be sorry for doubting the bad and believing the good that you

sharing with others the blessi gs you've had (): for drying a sad one's tear.

You'll never be sorry for chinking Ann for leobing before you reap

For shunning the wring and for walking instead The path that is narro v and steer various places and spent the night You'll never be sorry for having a

I'at is candid, honest and clean, That is open to everything good

mat you find And is closed to all the is mean.

You'll never be sorry for daying lite's game

A .. I for keeping the lamp of sympathy bright; You it always be proud that when

· needed you came And stood faithful and helped to the end for the right

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T. Eaton Co. Manager

George W. Day Passes Husband of the former Catherine Allen, of Glen Williams, George W. Day, died at the Brantford General Hospital on Thursday, February 8. Mr. Day, who was in his 40th year, was departmental manager for the T. Eaton Company in Brantford and had moved to that city only a month ago. He had been with the Eaton company for 22 years.

Mr. Day was born in Toronto, but had resided at Woodbridge for several years. He is survived by his widow, a daughter Mary-Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Day, a brother, Dr. C. S. Day and a sis-

ter, Marjorie. Funeral services were held at the Trull Funeral Home, Toronto, on Monday with interment in Mount

Pleasant cemetery Mrs. Day is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, formerly of Glen Williams and Georgetown, and now residing in Preston -

FARM FORUMS

REVIEW NIGHT FOR HALTON FORUMS

by Mrs. Roy Ellenton Monday, January 29th was set aside as Review Night for the Halton forums, who met together in in various ways. The broadcast took the form of a debate "Wheat Pools vs. Open Markets" and was broadcast from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture meeting in Calgary.

Bell's and Zimmerman forums, like a number of other groups, discussed the milk pool questionnaire and the latter forwarded the following answers:

Master receiving plants throughout Ontario would be a good-thing, providing the government would amend the Farm Produce Marketing Act to give producers power to

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own and set up a marketing agency. . Cream should be included in the pooling system because the production and marketing of cream is much different than that of whole

Those who produce high quality milk should be compensated by being paid a pre.nium price according to quality

Two-thirds of the producers would be required to make pooling successful.

In determining the quality of the milk, grading should be done according to butter fat and bacterial count, done by a government grader. The grader should be paid by the government.

Hornby Forum entertained in Honby Hall with Boyne. Omagh, and Coyne forums responding to the invitation to hear Paul Fisher express his views on the marketing situation There were seventy people present

Kilbride Forum entertained Limestone at the hall and after hearing the broadcast, Mrs. J. Henry welcoined the guests and invited them to play court whist Harold Speers secre ary of Nelson Federation of

NOXZEMA SPECIAL HANDS

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Agriculture showed two films "Blue Bloods of Canada" and a reel takenr by himself last summer while teaching on the shores of James

Rev. Percival Mayes Moving to Cayuga, Here 25 Years Ago

A former Georgetown, minister, Rev. Percival Mayes has been appointed rector of St. John's Church, Cayuga Mr Mayes was rector of St. George's Church of England here Before going to Niagara Falls

25 years ago Mr. Mayes will preach his last sermon at All Saints on Easter Day and will assume his new appointment in Cayuga on April 1st. It will be his sixth appointment in the 40 years since he was ordained at the Cathedral at Sault Ste. Marie. He has been rector at churches in Gravenhurst, Guelph and Hamilton.

In Niagara Falls, Mr. Mayes will leave an impressive list of accomplishments. In 1931 he helped to found St. Martin's Church and fostered it through fifteen years unthe was made a separate parish in 1948 -Extensive remodelling and building programs on the parish hall have been completed during his stay there and the church has received many memorial gifts...

He has been president for eighteen years of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society and a past president of the Ontario Society. He is also an Trevor Mayes, Sault Ste. Marie.

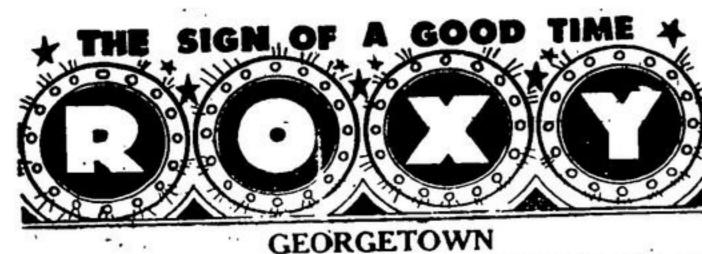


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original member of the Niagara Boy Scouts Association. Mr. Mayes has two daughters, Mr. J. D. (Kathleen) Harvey of the RCAF Station, Trenton, Mrs. Lione Graham, Kapuskasing, and one sou



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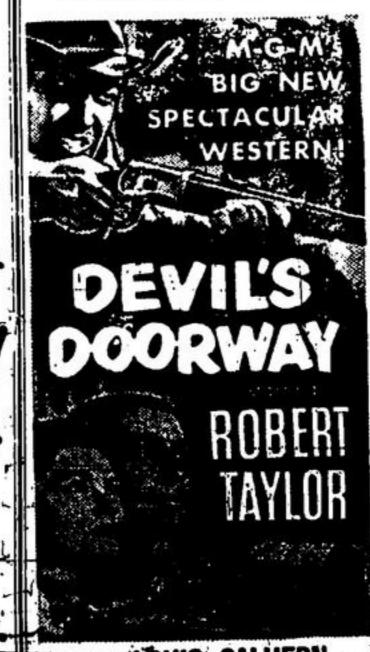
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

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WED. & THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 21 - 22

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