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A Beautiful Building

Visitors to the new Cedarvale School for Girls which held open house on a recent Saturday, found it a beautiful addition to the town, and a wonderful aid to the education which so many young people will receive through the interest of the United Church which subsidizes the school.

The school has progressed a long way since its establishment. It always has been blessed with a competent staff, from the days when Miss Jessie Oliver was superintendent to the present time when Mrs. Orpha Houston is in charge, but it has long lacked the physical necessities which are equally important to provide a home for the young people who spend their formative years as boarders.

Now they have been supplied with the most modern in equipment — lovely bedrooms and playrooms, a kitchen which would be the envy of any housewife, a modern classroom. Add these to the natural beauty which has always been a main Cedarvale asset and there is little to be desired.

It is a wonderful work which the church is doing. Perhaps the best appreciation came from four of the original students who made a point to come back to the open house, after all these years. And the fact that these four ladies thought enough of their Georgetown home to do so must have added the final note of joy for the ladies who form the school staff on that memorable day.

Speeders Beware

We will have 200 new enemies after they read this column, but we can't help but agree with the present policy of enforcing speed laws in town limits.

Some two hundred people have been clocked over the speed limit, summonsed and fined. There will be others in future, the police department warns, for they are determined to make Georgetown's streets safer and the most effective method is to reduce speeding in general by nabbing speeders in particular.

Police chief Haley is quoted as saying that it is not his intention to persecute drivers. And while he doesn't say so, there is a good bit of leeway being

allowed before a summons is resorted to.

But it will be a continuing policy of keeping motorists within the bounds of safety, particularly on such thoroughfares as the highway, the 9th Line, Queen St. and Maple Ave. where there has been too much reckless driving in the past.

Until an electrical timing device was adopted it was often difficult to register convictions and the police found themselves powerless to do much about it. The new system is relatively foolproof, and motorists are realizing that it difficult to challenge this impartial "clicker" when in use.

Trip Ends, But Not for Us

Although Mr. and Mrs. John Cordaro returned home last week from their extensive tour of Europe, their experiences will still be shared with Herald readers for another few weeks.

In this issue, another instalment of their visit in Italy appears and we still have two more letters which Mrs. Cordaro mailed from England en route home, plus a further note which she is contributing about the voyage home.

It is not too early to tell the Cordaros how many other people have been travelling with them, and how Mrs. Cordaro's letters have been enjoyed. The editor, for one although he has always been supplied with two or three in advance, has opened only one at a time,

so he too could get the weekly thrill of the trip. The last two, in fact, are still sealed and we can hardly wait to find whether they got to Jerusalem or not.

It was a distinct favour for Herald readers to have these letters, which were so much superior to the average travel talk. Mrs. Cordaro has a knack of telling about the little things which collectively sum up impressions much more than scores of statistics. Who can forget her jewellery experiences in Italy, her recollections of her native English town, her comments on Paris or her joy with Switzerland.

She is lucky to have been there... and we are lucky to have shared the trip.



REVIEWING MACLEAN'S FIRST HALF CENTURY, present editor Ralph Allen (left), and W. A. Craick, first editor, leaf through bound volumes of the magazine now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Craick, who joined Maclean's Publishing Co. in 1905 when Col. John Bayne Maclean launched his magazine, first known as the Business Magazine, then the Busy Man's Magazine, and finally, in 1911, as Maclean's. Craick ended his editorship in 1910. Today he is honorary secretary-treasurer of the Canadian section of the Commonwealth Press Union, a post he has held for many years. Allen became editor of Maclean's in 1950.

BALLINAFAD

TURKEY DINNER FOR CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Well over three hundred guests sat down to the bountifully laden tables at our anniversary turkey supper Tuesday night. An enjoyable program was given afterwards and piano music entertained those waiting their turn for supper. Guests were present from Or-

angeville, Fergus, Hillsburgh, Georgetown, Acton, Erin, Guelph and Glen Williams
 Mrs. D. Moran and Miss M. Young are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. David Moran at Willowvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huxley, and family of Hillsburgh visited Sunday at the McKechnie home.
 Doreen Plouffe has accepted a position at the Grand Union Store in Georgetown.

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