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Travel Tips, Wardrobe Told to Businesswomen

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Jack O'Lantern February 25th. After dinner various reports were given, in the absence of Mrs. Walter Rigg the United Nations report was given by Mrs. Win Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood a report on the Georgetown Hospital, Mrs. A. N. Cole on Fellowship, Mrs. John Patterson on the Games Night, Miss Jean Ruddle on Social, Mrs. Stan Wade on Program, Mrs. Aileen Bradley read a report from the regional advisor on the Board of Directors meeting held in the King Edward in February.

Invitations were received from the Hamilton Club for the members to attend their international night celebration at which time Mrs. Agda Roszel will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Roszel has been working in Austria on behalf of the Swedish government with the Hungarian refugees. Brampton Club invited the club to their Emblem Breakfast to be held early in April at the Yellow Briar Inn.

Plans were discussed for International Night which will be held on March 25th, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Scott. Mrs. Marjorie Pewtress, past president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Joan Sanders, first vice president will preside at the candlelighting ceremony. It is expected that there will be several representatives from other clubs in the district.

Mrs. Stan Wade introduced the guest of the evening Miss Carol Lane, the Women's Travel Director of Shell Oil Company of Canada. Miss Lane is often called the "First Lady of Touring." She travels approximately 60,000 miles a year looking for ways and means to make travelling more comfortable for travellers. She has motored with children, naturalists, and scientists to learn how to make touring more educational. In sort, if there is any conceivable way of enriching the family vacation Miss Lane has tested it personally. She has developed a "Vacation Dress-O-Graph for planning a one suitcase wardrobe that is convenient and completely fashionable for any typical two week vacation. Ingeniously arranged so that the reader can absolutely mix-match the costume ingredients. It shows four basic ensembles which combine to make about twenty-four costume changes.

Miss Lane is well known for her news column entitled "Tips on Touring." She told of many improvisations for car comfort, one such was the tacking of a shoe-bag over the back of the front seat as a catch-all for toys or snacks, etc. when travelling with children. The title of her talk was "Rediscovery of Canada by Car" and she gave it with humour and elan.

Miss Jean Mackenzie thanked Miss Lane for the pleasure and the help she had given the members. The meeting closed with the club benediction.

BRAMPTON TRAINING PROGRAM FOR WITNESSES

Mr. Otto Dojczman, the presiding minister of the Georgetown congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, this week announced that a semi-annual three-day training program was held on March 1st, 2, and 3 at Brampton. This assembly also included nine other congregations extending from Burlington to Islington at the south to Orangeville and Guelph at the north.

Mr. Dojczman commented to the congregation that the unique feature about the religion of Jehovah's Witnesses is the fact that every believer is also a minister or looks forward to the day when he will be qualified to so be. Their understanding of this phase of Christian life comes from the scriptural example of the Lord Jesus who said "Freely you have received, give freely." Also Jesus established the personal example by taking his followers with him on his preaching tours, and then sending them out two by two to preach. The early Christian church followed the same example, and to cite an instance, the Apostle Paul took Timothy with him on several missionary journeys and instructed Timothy how to effectively carry on the ministry. Mr. Dojczman next said that the modern day organization of Jehovah's Witnesses is founded on the same basic principles, namely to study and gain accurate knowledge and then prepare yourself to be a qualified minister that you may impart this knowledge to others.

Mr. Dojczman then pointed out that the program of this assembly was an extended version of the five weekly study classes now being carried on locally by the Georgetown congregation in their Kingdom Hall. These study classes have as their purpose to develop believers into preachers. Two of these classes are conducted as advanced studies of the Bible. Another class is provided to improve speaking ability and deportment, and this session also features practice sermons given by the students. Still another class discusses problems of the ministry and ministry improvement in general. The other class consists of

Georgetown Phones Now Total 2799

More telephones were added, more money spent on new construction, more calls handled and more money earned by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada than ever before as it experienced the most active year in its history during 1955.

According to the company's 77th annual report, the net increase of 243,408 telephones brought the total in service in the Bell of Ontario - Quebec territory to 2,766,153. Locally, growth in telephone service paralleled this overall expansion. L. G. Denby, Bell manager for this region, says that 545 telephones were added in Georgetown during 1955, bringing the total at the end of the year to 2799.

A total of \$130,677,707 in wages and salaries was paid to Bell Telephone employees in Ontario and in Quebec last year. At the end of 1955 the company employed 39,688 people, 24,056 women and 15,632 men.

Expenditures for new construction totalled \$139,500,000 and the company expects to spend another \$176,000,000 on construction during 1957.

In this message to shareholders, Thomas W. Eadie, president, said the continuing rise in costs has been partially offset by higher productivity gained through placing in service more equipment which handles more calls at lower operating expense. "But, while we have been able so far to make the existing rate structure provide the kind of return it was designed to, we cannot take for granted that this situation will prevail should general price and wage levels continue to rise."

In order to meet service obligations, the company must be able to raise the capital to finance necessary growth. This could be done at reasonable cost only so long as earnings were healthy, the company's financial structure sound and its surplus sufficient to carry through a period of severe strain. "While additions to surplus in recent years have been encouraging, the total amount of our retained earnings is still too small in relation to the size of the business," he said.

Net income for 1955 amounted to \$2.40 a share on 14,573,427 shares, compared with \$2.43 a share on 13,154,371 shares in 1955. The usual dividend of \$2 a share was paid from the \$34,949,181 net income, and \$5,802,326 was added to surplus.

Shareholders increased by more than 15,000 during 1955 and now number 140,726, of whom 137,753 are residents of Canada. Only nine per cent of the shares are now owned outside the country including the five per cent owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Over 11,000 employees and pensioners are shareholders, with their holdings amounting to nearly eight per cent of the total stock.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of HERBERT E. DISTANCE, Gentleman Deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Herbert E. Distance, late of the Town of Georgetown, gentleman, who died on or about the 30th day of December, A.D. 1956, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of March, A.D. 1957, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
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FARM NEWS

Junior Debaters in Finals With Peel

Saturday saw Halton's Junior Farmer Debating quartette, of Bertha Watson, John Black, Bill Marshall, and Howson Ruddle, defeat the Lambton County debating quartette in Woodstock. Some 30 supporters from Halton accompanied their debating representatives to Oxford County town.

That they were able to win both the affirmative and negative sides of the same argument is indicative of the soundness and logic of their respective arguments. Lambton was the fourth county the Halton quartette has defeated during the debating schedule. They now move into the finals, which will be held in conjunction with the Provincial Junior Farmer Conference at the Ontario Agricultural College, on the evening of Friday, March 15, there they meet the Peel county Junior Farmer debating champs.

The topic for the debate: "Resolved that the establishment of farms in Ontario on the 100 acre unit basis is detrimental to sound economic advancement of Ontario's agriculture."

The annual meeting of the Milton Junior Institute and Junior Farmers' Association was held at the home of Jean Peterson. The secretaries' respective annual reports revealed that both groups have had an outstanding year. Mrs. Percy Merry presided for the election of officers of the Junior Institute; while J. E. Whitlock rendered a similar service for the Junior Farmers.

The new officers as follows: Junior Institute: President, Alma Bradley; vice president, Elvira Lawden; secretary, Dorothy Marshall; county director, Freda McFadden. Junior Farmers - President, David Wilson; vice president, Gordon Harris; secretary, George Greenlees; treasurer, Harold Jarvis; Directors, Sam Finnie, Earl Snow, Grant Devlin and Bruce Snowden. Secretary (joint organization) - Lorna Woodley; press reporter, John W. Pickett.

PLAQUE FOR 15 YEARS OF HYDRO SERVICE



1956 chairman of Georgetown Hydro Commission, Graham Farnell, 19 Albert St., received a plaque and certificate in recognition of 15 years of hydro service at a joint dinner in Toronto last week of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association and the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities.

The dinner was one of the features of the annual convention which was attended by commission members E. W. Binkley and Jack Armstrong, and hydro superintendent G. W. McCallum. Mr. Farnell has served continuously for 14 years on the commission and was elected for another 2-year term in December. The awards were inaugurated only a few years ago, and he is the first Georgetown commissioner to be so honoured. Presentation was made by Ross Strike, Q.C., 1st vice chairman of Ontario Hydro and a commissioner in Bowmanville.

Elmira Baker Learned Trade With Firm Here

Casper Stumpf, 82, who learned his trade as a baker in Georgetown and later operated a bakery business in Elmira died at his home there on Thursday.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stumpf he was born in Woolwich Township. He worked at a bakery in Georgetown operated by the late Lewis Kennedy which was located at the corner of Water Street and No. 7 Highway, later in Rockwood and then in Elmira where he took over his father's bake shop in 1912 and operated it until he retired in 1949.

Married to Mary Jane Lake of Georgetown, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April, 1955. He was a member of

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