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## Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

I've been following the recent move toward some kind of church union with bated breath. Now that it appears to be petering out, as it always does, I'll unbathe my breath and give you my opinion of the whole thing.

Protestant Christendom invariably reminds me of the character in a Stephen Leacock story, who leaped onto his horse and rode off in all directions. A Jew knows what he is. He's a Jew. A Buddhist knows he's a Buddhist. A Catholic knows he's R.C.

But ask a Protestant Christian to what religious faith he subscribes and he'll not say either "Christian" or "Protestant." He'll tell you he's Church of England, Or Jehovah's Witness. Or a good Presbyterian (all Presbyterians are "good" Presbyterians.) Or a Latter Day Saint. Or a Horenite. Or any one of a myriad of other denominations and sects.

I know one small town that boasts of its godliness because it has ten or eleven churches, all of different denominations, for a population of 2,000. Now this might be fine in a community of 2,000 made up entirely of eccentric millionaires. Surely it is the height of folly in a town of ordinary working people.

It is like a man telling you he has ten houses, can't afford furniture for any of them, can't heat them, has a devil of a time paying the taxes on them, but won't let anybody else live in them because he likes to live in any one he has a mind to, and it's a free country and why shouldn't he and if he can raise the money, he's going to build some more.

Nowhere has the diversification of gospel interpretation run so rampant as on this continent. Protestantism in North America has become so confused with democracy that it has developed more denominations than the French have political parties.

Now, this is all very well, up to a point. Freedom to worship as you please is fine with me, and if my next-door neighbour wants to get up at dawn, go out in the backyard and hammer his head on the ground in the general direction of Mecca, more power to him.

But Protestantism was once a strong and heady brew. Men sacrificed for it, died for it, seeking that very freedom to worship as their minds and hearts directed them. To see it watered down, ingredients added or thrown away, watered and divided and diluted until no two cups taste the same, is like watching a vigorous giant of a youth turn into a quavering forgetful old man.

Think what a fine thing it would be for a small town to have one grand, new protestant church, with a great auditorium below for com-

munity banquets, drama presentations and other gatherings, in place of half a dozen churches with leaky roofs, outmoded heating systems and dingy basements.

Wouldn't it be grand if all the women's organizations of all the churches were banded into one large one, everyone working together? Think of the welfare and missionary work that could be done. Wouldn't the tongues and fingers fly, and the tea flow in gallons? The church would be alive with activity and prayer all through the week, not just a gloomy sepulchre of a place, haunted on Sundays by a smattering of bored faithfuls.

Think of the great thing it would be to have all the ministers working together, each doing what he did best. The good organizer who is no preacher would be put to organizing. The types with an unlimited tolerance for tea and sympathy would be put to visiting parishioners. The good speakers could deliver good sermons prepared by the good thinkers. The hearty parsons could be steered gently into leading youth groups and such.

Materially and spiritually, the town would be miles ahead if all the protestant denominations set fire to their present edifices, threw away their prejudices, built one church and set out as Christians to work and worship together.

At this juncture, some smart-alec is going to ask: "Hoon heller yootabee token?" With all due modesty, I submit my qualifications. I once had a perfect attendance at Sunday School. Before the drink and wild women got me, I was president, for four years, of a young men's Bible Class. Since I got married, I have been dragged to church on quite a few occasions when the weather was unsuitable for outdoor activities.

## Demonstrate Party Games When Alloo Juniors Hold Meet

The October meeting of the Alloo Junior Farmers and Junior Institute was held at the home of Beanne McKechnie last week where two movies "The March of Science" and "The Secrets of Systems" were shown by Jim Systma. The films dealt with the scientific approach to New Holland's production of implements for 1959.

Recreation was the theme of the joint meeting and took the form of a demonstration by Heather Ann Hutton and Ken Reid on various party games suitable for numerous occasions and situations. The Junior Institute were fortunate to have Joanne and Mary Reid give a demonstration on Halloween Party Hints during their separate meeting.

The club decided to join the United Nations Association of Canada, an association promoting interest in international affairs. Joan Wedgewood and Norm Shackleton are to be entered in the Junior Farmers debating competition and Joan Systma in the public speaking. Robert and Isobel Macdonald will represent the club in the Prince and Princess competition.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday in November, and will take the form of a bowling party.

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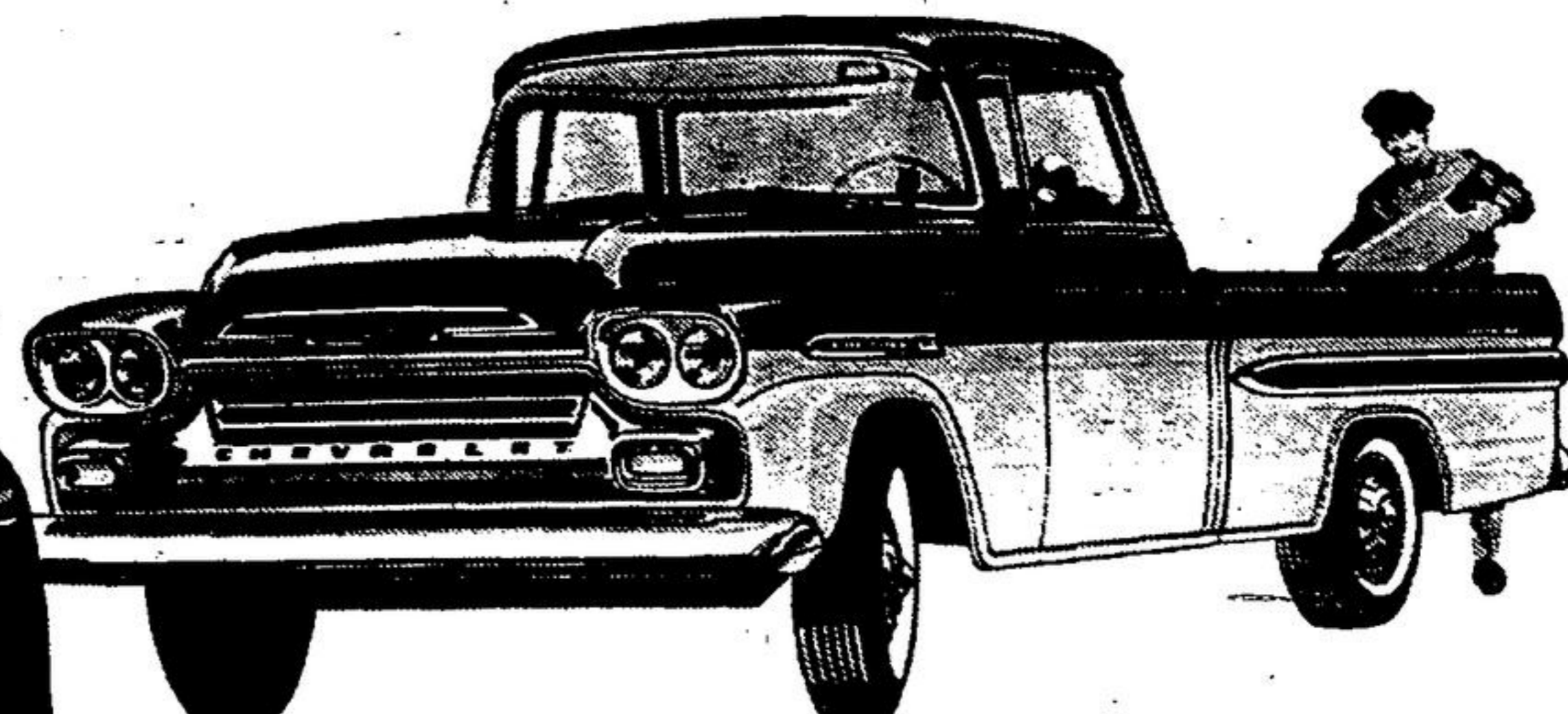
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All persons having claims against the estate of William John Hunter, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, who died on or about the nineteenth day of August, 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the first day of November, 1958, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Brampton this eighth day of August, A.D. 1958.

Robert Orville Delaney, Administrator, by his solicitors, Lawrence & Lawrence, 43 Queen St. W., Brampton, Ont. 10-29.

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF the late Jennie Violet Snow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Jennie Violet Snow, late of the Township of Esqueving, in the County of Halton, who died on or about the 11th day of January, A.D. 1958 are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Administrator of the said estate on or before the 31st day of October, 1958, full particulars of their claims, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, Ont., the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1958. William Lloyd Marshall, Administrator, by his solicitor, M. E. Manderson, 61 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ont. 10-32