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For Good Things
To Eat

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ALASKA TRAVELOGUE IS VIEWED AT HALT'N MANOR

Twenty six ladies attended the bi-weekly meeting of the Halt'n Manor Hobby class on Wednesday afternoon, February 25th. In the absence of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lockie, assisted by Miss H. Metcalfe conducted the meeting. A very pleasant item of the afternoon's business was the opening of the gifts donated by the members of the Scotch Block Women's Institute at their recent meeting at the Manor. At this meeting the members of the Institute had been so kind and generous as to answer the roll call by presenting gifts to the hobby class. When opened, the gifts were many and varied. To mention only a few, a tea towel and a laundry bag to be embroidered, transfers, rick-rack braid, bias tape, knitting wool and crochet cotton were found among the gifts. At the close of the business period, the members enjoyed some records donated at Christmas time, by Mr. Ron Harris and played on the record player also donated at Christmas time by the Sarah Martin Chapter of the IOOE in Milton. The "Happy Birthday" song was sung in honour of Mrs. A. T. Brown who was celebrating her birthday that day.

Several stirring marches, three hitting waltzes and the rhythmic tango La Comparsita helped to comprise a very enjoyable program played for the residents by about 30 members of the Lorne Scots Band on Thursday evening, Feb. 26th. The band presented the program by kind permission of the Commanding officer, Lt. Col. A. Kemp and was under the expert leadership of its very talented conductor Lt. Elgin G. Corlett. In addition to the selections mentioned above, the band played, among others, one of Rachmaninoff's famous Preludes, the Cole Porter composition Night and Day and the favourite old love song, When Day is Done. Under Lt. Corlett's very capable leadership, the band played each selection in very fine fashion and the variety found among the selections chosen, added greatly to the interest of the program. At the close of the program the bandsmen and the audience were served a cold drink and cookies.

The music for this occasion, was provided by a grant from the Recording Industries, with the cooperation of Local 293 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Alaska, the recently admitted 49th state of the American Union was the subject of a travelogue in the form of a motion picture film presented for the residents on Friday evening, Feb. 27.

FARM NEWS

Credit Maple Unit with Raising Cattle Quality

J. A. F.

In a directors' report to the annual meeting of the Halton county section of the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association, Edwin Harrop, outlined the progress made by the Association in Halton. Approximately 1100 cattle breeders in Halton are members of the Association. As a result of using better sires through membership in the Association, these operators are raising the quality of cattle in Halton. This results in a benefit to all cattle owners in the county.

The annual meeting was held on Wednesday, March 4th in the board room of the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Milton, with H. Craig Reid presiding.

to operate without a raise in fee for services.

Edwin Harrop was reelected for a two year term as director. Halton's second director is H. Craig Reid. Twenty-two delegates were nominated to attend the annual meeting of the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association, on Tuesday, March 24th, at 11 a.m., in the Community Hall Centre, in Maple.

CONCRETE GRAVEL
BUILDING SAND
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"Cameo - Cut"

A sport'n smooth
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St. Andrew's United Church
SERVICES HELD IN
HARRISON PUBLIC SCHOOL

STUDENT MINISTER: MR. ALEXANDER BLANDFORD, B.A.
CHURCH SERVICE: 11.00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9.45 A.M.
Beginners', Nursery and Infant Care during the 11 a.m. Service

Dr. C. Reeds, general manager, reported on the progress of the unit and outlined the research programme sponsored by the unit. The volume of business in 1958 was the highest since the unit started. In the secretary's report given by A. E. Snider it was noted that the volume of business increase has allowed the unit

shoes and threatened to murder the dog. She didn't even appreciate my suggestion, the next day, that she cut the toes of the shoes off cleanly, knock the spike heels off, and make them into toeless sandals.

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

With trouble in Africa, the Arrow cancelled, and the Berlin situation looming up, it seems as good a time as any to give a progress report on Playboy. For those who came in late, Playboy is the black Spaniel pup we bought for the kids at Christmas. A charming, fat bundle, he was as cute as a Koala bear cub. The youngsters were enchanted.

Christmas, with its sentiment, is long gone from us and we are battling the bitter winds of March. And that sweet, little, roly-poly puppy is long gone from us, and we are battling a great, rangy, hairy, leaping, chewing animal whose mere presence in the house keeps my wife in a constant state of near-hysteria.

We tried. Oh, how we tried to bring him up properly. We'd never had a dog before, and we knew the first couple of weeks would be quite a strain, until we had him trained to use the papers, stop crying at night, and do everything he was told. We thought it might even take a month.

But I must confess, that there are a few complaints. For example, when he eats out of his dish, his ears hang down into his mush and milk. After the stuff dries, it gives him the appearance of a dirty old man whose tobacco juice has dribbled out both corners of his mouth into his beard.

And he smells. Thanks to Feldweber Herman Muller, I haven't been able to smell anything since October 15th, 1944. But my wife assures me that he stinks. We tried chlorophyll pills in his food. We brushed him. We gave him a bath and I don't want even to talk about that. He got steadily worse. Finally we gave up, and now the kids, from fondling him, smell just like him, so we're sort of used to it.

We got a big shock when I took him to the vet for his shots. The pup had been scratching himself wildly since we got him. We'd sprinkled him with flea powder, but he kept on biting and chewing and flailing himself with his foot. My wife said he was lousy. I scoffed at the idea. Anyone knows that all pups scratch themselves, and besides, how could he be lousy when he was a thoroughbred?

Anyway, the Doc rolled him over, parted the hair on his belly, and pointed out as lively a nest of lice as you'd want to see. When I told the Old Girl, she nearly broke down. I got her calmed down, and we sat there, nervously scratching ourselves. It dawned on both of us about the same time, that one of the favourite tricks of the kids was setting the pup on top of their heads, holding him there and walking around the house that way, pretending he was a fur hat.

The real problem, however, and we might as well face it, is "house-breaking" him. We spread papers down, and after his meal, I hold him there for about ten minutes. He reads the headlines with interest. When I get a crick in my back, and release him, he trots straight to the nearest patch of bare floor and makes a mess on it.

Oh well, these things can be expected in the best of families, and we were still fond of him. He had so many endearing little tricks. Like running between my legs when I was staggering out with a big load of ashes. Or jumping frantically when you were putting down his bowl of food, knocking his head on it and sending it all over the floor. You couldn't help but love him.

But he nearly got the axe last week. We'd been out somewhere. My wife, as women will, had worn snowboots, and carried her shoes in her hand. They were extra special shoes. Those sleek, spiky, Italian affairs, the best and most expensive she'd ever had. She told me she'd had to search for two days to find a purse to match them.

When we came in, she put them on the floor, in the hall, and was whipping around the kitchen in stocking feet, making some tea and yacking. The pup was playing around. She went into the hall. Next thing I heard was a piercing scream, followed by a yelp, then wild sobbing. He had eaten both toes off her imported shoes.

It took the combined strength of Hugh and I to hold her, while Kim scooped up the pup, ran with him to his room and shot the bolt from the inside. For the next 24 hours she alternately wept over her



"Why don't we have a clothes line?"

"We don't need one, son. We have an automatic electric clothes dryer."

With the wonderful convenience of a modern electric dryer there's no more need to lug heavy loads of wet wash out to the line. No more watching for "drying days."

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HYDRO is yours LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Household Hint
by Anne Allan:

The cool setting of a dryer allows you to fluff pillows and to dewrinkle drapes and synthetic fabrics.