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Wednesday Eve'g., March 11, 1959 ALASKA TRAVELOGUE IS VIEWED AT HALT'N MANOR

Twenty six ladies attended the | The film was shown by Mr. and bi-weekly meeting of the Halton Mrs. Wilson Stein who had lived Manor Hobby class on Wednes- at Valdez, Alaska, for six years day afternoon, February 25th. In and who are now on the teaching the absence of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. staff of Lorne Park College, Lockie, assisted by Miss H. Met- Port Credit. Mr. Stein ran the calfe conducted the meeting. A projector in very capable fashion very pleasant item of the after- and Mrs. Stein gave a very internoon's business was the opening esting and educational commen of the gifts donated by the mem tary. The film depicted a motor bers of the Scotch Block Women's trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Stein Institute at their recent meeting within recent years. They had at the Manor. At this meeting followed the Trans-Canada highthe members of the Institute had way across northern Ontario and been so kind and generous as to the prairie provinces to the Alasanswer the roll call by presenting ka Highway and up it to Alaska: gifts to the hobby class, When Many places of interest, in both opened, the gifts were many and the Yukon and Alaska were shown varied. . To mention only a few, in the film, such as Dawson, the a tea towel and a laundry bag to centre of the Gold Rush of 1898, be embroidered, transfers; rick- the home of Robert W. Service, rack braid, bias tape, knitting wool famous for his Klondyke writings, and crochet cotton were found Bonanza. Creek, also famous among the gifts. At the close of Gold Rush days, and the modern the business period, the members settlement of Anchorage, the lar enjoyed some records donated at gest city in Alaska. On the re Christmas time, by Mr. Ron Har- turn trip to Ontario Mr. and Mrs. ris and played on the record play- Stein added the beauty spots of er also donated at Christmas time Banff and Jasper National Parks by the Sarah Martin Chapter of and of Lake Louise to the film. the IODE in Milton. The "Happy as-well as some scenes in Montana Birthday" song was sung in hon- and other western states of the our of Mrs. A. T. Brown who was USA. It is hoped that Mr. and celebrating her birthday that day. Mrs. Stein will show another trav-Several stirring marches, three elogue and give another interest- shoes and threatened to murder the lilting waltzes and the rhythmic ing commentary in the near fut dog. She didn't even appreciate my tango La Comparsita helped to ure, for the Alaska travelogue was suggestion, the next day, that she

comprise a very enjoyable prog- enjoyed very much. ram played for the residents by Rev. K. L. Campbell, pastor of ly, knock the spike heels off, and about 30 members of the Lorne Emmanuel Baptist Church, Milton, make them into tooless sandals. Scots Band on Thursday evening, preached a forceful sermon that Feb. 26th. The band presented the was very consoling to his elderly program by kind permission of audience at the service in the chathe Commanding officer, Lt. Col. pel on Sunday afternoon, March 1. A. Kemp and was under the ex- Pointing out that the date of this pert leadership of its very talent- Sunday was March 1st, and that ed conductor Lt. Elgin G. Corlett. the current month of March would In addition to the selections men- see the occurrence of both spring tioned above, the band played, and Easter, Mr. Campbell read the among others, one of Rachmanin- story of Christ's resurrection as off's famous Preludes, the Cole told in Chapter 24 of . St. Luke's Porter composition Night and Day gospel. Mr. Campbell explained and the favourite old love song, that when Christ uttered the words When Day is Done. Under Lt. "It is finished," and died on the Corlett's very capable leadership; Cross, at that moment complete the band played each selection in salvation for mortals was accomvery fine fashion and the variety plished. Then Christ fulfilled found among the selections cho- His promise made on the words: sen, added greatly to the interest "I am the resurrection and the of the program. At the close of life," by rising from the dead on the program the bandsmen and the first Easter, thus assuring morthe audience were served a cold tal beings that to be absent from the body is to be present with the The music for this occasion, was Lord."

provided by a grant from the Rec. For their supper on Sunday evording Industries, with the coop- ening. March 1st, the residents eneration of Local 293 of the Amer- joyed an ice cream treat furnished ican Federation of Musicians. A through the generosity of Mr. Mit Alaska, the recently admirted chell, proprietor of the Lakeside 49th state of the American Un dairy bar in Burlington. The ice ion was the subject of a travel- cream, which was in novelty form. ogue in the form of a motion pic- was very delicious.

. -- Muriel Thompson

Sugar and Spice

who came in late, Playboy is the down. I got her calmed down, and black Spaniel pup we bought for we sat there, nervously scratching a Koala bear cub. The youngsters of the favourite tricks of the kids were enchanted.

ture film presented for the resi-

dnts. on Friday evening, Feb. 27.

drink and cookies.

Christmas, with its sentiment, is long gone from us and we are pretending he was a fur hat. 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.

bring him up properly. We'd never bare floor and makes a mess on it. 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 and we were still fond of him. even take a month.

are a few complaints. For exam- ing frantically when you were ple, when he eats out of his dish, putting down his bowl of food. his ears hang down into his mush knocking his head on it and send and milk. After the suff dries, ing it all over the floor. You it gives him the appearance of a couldn't help but love him. dirty old man whose tobacco juice has dribbled out both corners of his mouth into his beard.

webel Herman Muller, I haven't in her hand. They were extra specbeen able to smell anything since isl shoes. Those sleek, spiky, SMART'S Thermo-tube Oil Fired Air October 15th, 1944. But my wife Italian affairs, the best and most assures me that he stinks. We expensive she'd eved had. She tried chlorophyll pills in his food. told me she'd had to search for We brushed him. We gave him two days to find a purse to match a bath and I don't Want even them. to talk about that. He got steadily worse. Finally we gave up, and now the kids, from fondling him. on the floor, in the hall, and was smell just like him, so we're sort whipping around the kitchen in of used to it.

> him to the vet for his shots. The pup had been scratching himself scream, followed by a yelp, then wildly since we got him. We'd wild sobbing. He had eaten both sprinkled him with flee powder, but he kept on biting and chewing and flailing himself with his foot. My wife said he was lousy. I Hugh and I to hold her, while Kim scoffed at the idea. Arryone knows scooped up the pup, ran with him that all pups scratch themselves. to his room and shot the bolt from and basides, how could be be les- the inside. For the next 24 hours

> With trouble in Africa, the Ar-, Anyway, the Doc rolled him over, row cancelled, and the Berlin sit- parted the hair on his belly, and uation looming up, it seems as pointed out as lively a nest of lice good a time as any to give a-prb. as you'd want to see. When I told gress report on Playboy. For those the Old Girl, she nearly broke the kids at Christmas. A charm- ourselves. It dawned on both of ing, fat bundle, he was as cute as us about the same time, that one was setting the pup on top of their heads, holding him there and walking around the house that way,

The real problem, however, and we might as well face it, is "housebreaking" 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 We tried. Oh, how we tried to straight to the nearest patch of

Oh well, these things can be expected in the best of families. he was told. We thought it might He had so many endearing little tricks. Like running between my legs when I was staggering ou But I must confess, that there with a big load of ashes. Or jump-

But he nearly got the axe last week. We'd been out somewhere. My wife, as women will, had worn And he smells. Thanks to Feld- snowboots, and carried her shoes

When we came in, she put them stocking feet, making some tea and yakking. The pup was playing We got a big shock when I took around. She went into the hall. Next thing I heard was a piercing toes off her imported shoes.

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Credit Maple Unit with Raising Cattle Quality

In a directors' report to 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. 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 busines increase has allowed the unit

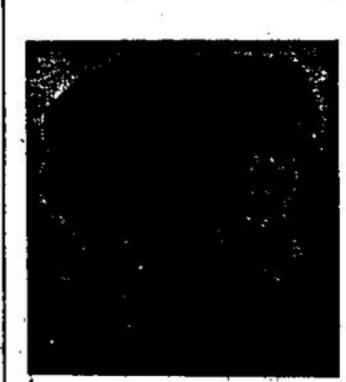
cut the toes of the shoes off clean-

to operate without a raise in fee

for services. Edwin Harrop was reelected for two year term as director. Halton's second director is H. Craig Roid. 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

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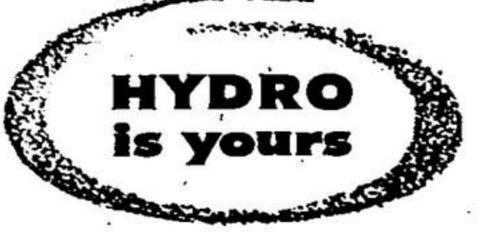
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