



HARRISON GRADUATING CLASS

HARRISON PUBLIC SCHOOL grade eighters assembled at their school entrance prior to sitting down to their graduation banquet held Friday in the school, for this picture with their principal Harold Henry. Photo by Jay's Studio, Georgetown

Stelco Celebrates Its Fiftieth Anniversary

Last Wednesday marked the 50th Anniversary of Canada's largest integrated steel producer, The Steel Company of Canada, Limited.

The merger of five smaller Canadian steel companies as Stelco in 1910 climaxed months of negotiations led by a young aggressive Canadian, W. M. (Max) Aitken. It was this same Max Aitken who, later in England, became even better known as Lord Beaverbrook.

The company Beaverbrook put together helped meet the steel demands of a fast growing nation expanding to the west. In its first full year of operation Stelco produced about 23,000 tons of steel, equal to about 11% of the nation's steel production. This year its capacity will reach 3,000,000 tons or nearly 45% of Canada's steel output.

The Company ranks 11th in size in North America with a capacity similar to well known American plants like Kaiser Steel and Colorado Fuel and Iron.

Since its incorporation in 1910, Stelco has turned out more than 37,000,000 tons of the tough, adaptable metal which contributed greatly to the high North American standard of living. Stelco steel has been worked into nearly every part of everyday Canadian living and, during two world wars, made a significant contribution to the defence of the country.

During World War II this Company produced all the steel plate used in the building of Canadian Corvettes.

Throughout its 50 years Stelco has remained a Canadian owned company following the pattern set for it by its founders. More than 91% of the Company's shares are held in Canada.

Supplying only the Canadian market, Stelco has had to face continual threats to its domestic markets from overseas steel producers operating with low wage costs and frequently with government aid. To meet this competition the Company has been aggressive in developing outstanding and sometimes revolutionary production methods.

A recent example of this policy was the introduction of successful self fluxing sinter operations to North America in 1959. Stelco has also been credited with pioneering in the Spiral Arched mill in 1953.

Today, Stelco employs more than 15,000 people in seven Canadian communities and has representative plants in all provinces. The company also shares in operation of an iron ore mine in Quebec and in extensive ore holdings in Newfoundland.

In 1959, Stelco paid more than \$46 million in total employment costs, earned a net profit in excess of \$32 million.

TERRA COTTA

ESTATE PLANNING, WILLS SUBJECT OF FARM TALK

The Terra Cotta Farmers Club met this month at the home of Mrs. F. J. Thompson. The guest speaker, Mr. McLaughlin, Oshawa lawyer, was introduced by Mr. J. Carroll, Co. Mr. McLaughlin spoke on the necessity of drawing up a will, and the handling of estates.

A musical interlude was provided by Miss Shelly Lyons at the piano. Mrs. Don Dudson presided over the women's meeting, and Mr. Fraser MacDonald over the men's.

Mrs. C. Lyons chose as her motto, "If making is not a hobby, but the very breath of our existence". A subject she developed fully.

The Roll Call was answered amusingly by each member naming one household task not eliminated by modern conveniences.

Mr. Ray Anderson thanked the speaker and all those contributing to the success of the evening.

When they became bored with their game of Inn Sheep Run, they decided to settle for Santa's Village after all I was greatly relieved. There, I felt I could control their wanderings. Then we discovered we were too early for the opening of this playground for children.

At this juncture nature took over. Their legs were exhausted and their stomachs empty. This relieved me of the burden of lunch boxes and gave me just enough of a breather to lean against a nearby spring and wash six dirty little mugs.

Going back later in the afternoon, we were all happy to find sufficient room in the train coach to pillow our tired heads and support our aching limbs. They looked like little angels as they slept, mused a bit but happy. One of their number, however, never closed a winker. Susan sat wide eyed watching the landscape slip by her coach window, and scolded over and over again, "This was my most beautiful birthday ever".

BALLINAFAD

Gather Clothing for Mission Supply Centre

Twelve Evening Auxiliary members were present for the June meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Reg. French, an Associate member. Mrs. Ernie McEnery in charge of Associate Membership arranged the meeting with eight Associates attending. The devotional by Mrs. Jesse McEnery dealt on Christianity, also a fine paper on the W.M.S. work was prepared by Mrs. Archie Law. The group enjoyed lovely slides on a trip to Colorado shown by Mrs. Vern Plunkett of Weston. The members are gathering good used clothing for missionary supply centres. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. J. F. Shortill, Mrs. Elwood Snow and Mrs. Dick Shortill.

HOW'S YOUR I.Q.?

TODAY'S INSURANCE PROBLEMS ANSWERED

Question: Is it legal to collect from more than one insurance company on one fire?

Answer: Yes, if none of the policies contain a prohibition against other insurance; but your total collection from all companies may not exceed the actual loss sustained.

Contributed in the interest of sound insurance by
JOHN R. BARBER
JAMES P. EVANS
JOHN T. ARMSTRONG

DOG CONTROL

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

- POLICE will strictly enforce the By-law whereby dogs are not permitted to run at large at any time within the limits of the Town of Georgetown.
- FOR REQUESTS for the picking up of, or inquiries concerning lost or strayed dogs you are advised to contact the Dog Control Office.

CECIL ROBERTSON
Glen Williams
Phone - TR. 6-6085

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Trouble with precocious children is that they learn to read at an early age. Our Susan is no exception. She gets most of her outlandish ideas and insistent questions from her habit of perusing every newspaper and magazine that comes into the house.

She was lying on her fat little stomach recently, reading a national magazine, when she let a holler out of her. We had all been aware of the fact she was not too pleased about plans for her birthday celebration. Adults in the family thought it a splendid idea to take the numerous school mates a little girl invites to her eighth birthday party, to the church tea her mother was convening. No fuss, no dishes, enough cake and ice cream to satisfy the bottomless pits of most children's stomachs and a few extra dollars to boot for the church coffers.

But Sue had spotted an item in the magazine relating the wonderful inspiration a father had had for the birthday party of his own offspring. "A train ride with all the trimmings", she squealed. Susan was enchanted and not the least nonplussed when she was told any such plan would curtail her guest list drastically. Instead she informed us she had some "very special friends" whom she would invite.

They were finally reduced to three and when added to the family group it appeared that six youngsters would mark Susan's natal day in a big way.

She chose a trip to Santa Claus Village in Muskoka, Ont., a little more than a hundred miles from home base. This just nicely let father's wallet under the wire for group travel, only it wasn't father as it

turned out who conducted the tour. With mother committed to keep the wheels turning smoothly at the parish hall tea and a telegram instructing father to report at head office in the United States, it fell to my lot to see that six lively youngsters travelled safely, ate wisely and enjoyed themselves for ten solid hours.

Even I was a little excited as we boarded the train early that morning late in May. Susan had made another concession; she had allowed her brother, eldest of the family trio, to ask a friend of his to the party. Four little girls in fluffy gingham dresses, demurely clutching pastel sweaters in their tiny gloved hands and two small boys, all spit and polish, trying to act as though a train ride was an every day occurrence in their young lives, attracted the attention of the CNR conductor. I'll never be able to guess from whence he produced a chocolate bar and balloon for each child, but he seemed to sense this was a very special occasion.

When we arrived at our destination, Susan informed me in a superior way that none of them believed in Santa Claus. When she said they would much rather climb the huge rucks outside Que village and "explore" I felt I had "been taken" by a scheming miss. This was more than I had bargained for, keeping watch over six adventurers.

It has always been a pity we cannot "see ourselves as others see us". I must have been a picture that warm day. Burdened with seven box lunches (courtesy of the church tea), a bulky coat, three little girls' discarded sweaters, two blue flannel blazers (they's size ten), a purse with the propor-

Appointed Secretary National Dairy Group

Frank E. Lutes, President of Dairy Farmers of Canada, announced that Charles A. Cameron has been appointed Executive Secretary of the national dairy producer association.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Lutes said that the organization was "acquiring the services of a man familiar with a variety of organizational and marketing problems which Canadian dairy farmers can anticipate in coming years."

Mr. Cameron, a Canadian hailing from Cornwall, Ontario, has been employed for several years by the Metropolitan Co-operative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency a federation of 91 cooperatives located in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Vermont, Maryland and Delaware. He has been, successively, an editor, director of Public Relations and, more recently, administrative assistant to the manager of the American cooperative group.

The 38 year old Cameron was born and educated in Cornwall. After service with the RCAP in World War two he became a reporter for the Cornwall Standard Freeholder and later served on the editorial staffs of the Watertown N.Y. "Times" and the Syracuse "Post Standard".

The new Executive Secretary will commence his duties on August 1st, succeeding Eric Kitchen whose retirement was also announced by the Dairy Farmers' president. He will be located at the group's national office, 940 Huron Street, Toronto.

Dairy Farmers of Canada serves the interests of about 400,000 Canadian dairy producers. They are represented in the national association by a total of forty member groups comprised of regional and provincial dairy producer associations and four dairy breed associations. In addition to dealing with a full complement of matters affecting the welfare of Canadian dairy farmers, the national body sponsors an annual program of dairy food promotion and maintains the Dairy Foods Service Bureau as a service to consumers.

WATCH THEM GROW

Is your boy beginning to take an active interest in farming? Most boys do as they grow up. Encourage him! Now would be a good time to help him start his own bank account.

Introduce him to your Royal Bank Manager and let him handle his own financial affairs. He'll be happier with his own projects to work out—his own bank account to build. And you'll enjoy watching them grow together.

Ask for a copy of our booklet "Financial Training for You, Your Son and Daughter". It provides a practical pattern of financial training for any parent with growing children, shows you how to encourage them to stand on their own feet in financial matters. It is free, at your nearest Royal Bank branch.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Georgetown Branch: W. F. Bassett, Manager

Mr. Robert Miller is in the hospital.



The monthly meeting of Silverwood W.L. was held on Thursday June 9th, at the home of Mrs. William Earle. The president, Mrs. William Norton was in the chair.

The meeting was opened with the Institute Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call was answered by bringing the oldest kitchen gadget and giving the history. A letter was read from Mrs. George Savill, a member who recently left for England.

Mrs. Harry Macchington gave a report on the district annual which was held at Lowville and plans were made for the community picnic to be held at Waterfalls Playground in July.

The meeting was then turned over to the program convener, Mrs. William Earle and Miss Moore gave the motto, the title being "How Good Were the Good Old Days". She gave a reading "A Godly Heritage", which was very much appreciated by everyone. Mrs. Earle gave two readings, the first entitled "New Canadians Taking Over Ontario Farms", the second "The Biggest Baby Shower in the World".

Mrs. Don Lindsay was then called upon to present Mrs. Earle with a parting gift of a lovely bracelet, as they are moving to London in the near future. Mrs. Earle thanked the ladies for their gift.

The meeting then closed with the singing of The Queen, and a social half hour was spent over a cup of tea.

Terry Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corbett, fell off a swing at school, and broke his wrist.

Mr. Robert Miller is in the hospital.

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