

WON 2 FIRST PRIZES

WITH HER BAKING

At the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto

Mrs. William McClure, Brampton, Ont.

Mrs. William McClure carried off top honours for Tea Biscuits and for Fruit and Nut Loaf. She also won a prize for her Coffee Ring and was one of the four women who carried off the first four places in the white bread contest, using Robin Hood Flour. All four awards were made this year at the 1940 Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Like many other prize-winners—including those who won 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes for white bread at this same exhibition—Mrs. McClure always uses Robin Hood Flour.

From her lovely farm home near Brampton, Ontario, Mrs. McClure has kindly sent her prize recipe for Fruit and Nut Loaf. "There is one thing to remember, ladies," says Mrs. McClure, "be sure to use Robin Hood Flour when you make this loaf. I have given this recipe to women who have used other flours and they wonder why their loaf did not turn out like mine. I won 13 out of 17 entries last year, at various fairs and everything was baked with Robin Hood Flour. We are never without it at home and I wouldn't dream of baking to win a prize unless I had Robin Hood!"

It takes both skill and good flour to get best results in baking. Many women have the skill but do not have really good flour until they try Robin Hood. If your bread and

other baking doesn't satisfy you—in spite of skill and care—the remedy is simple. Bake with Robin Hood Flour—It's guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction or your money back with an extra 10%.

- Mrs. McClure's Prize Recipe for Fruit and Nut Loaf:
- 1 1/2 cups Robin Hood Flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon Baking Powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon Salt
 - 1/2 cup Granulated Sugar
 - 1/2 cup Walnuts
 - 1 Egg
 - 1/2 cup Grated Orange Rind and Juice
 - 1/2 cup Cold Water
 - 1 cup Mixed Fruit
 - 3 tablespoons Butter or Shortening, melted
1. Sift and measure flour.
 2. Add baking powder, salt and sugar.
 3. Beat egg until light and add to shortening, water and orange juice.
 4. Add fruit and nuts.
 5. Make a well in dry ingredients and add the wet mixture.
 6. Turn into a well-greased tin and bake in moderate oven 350°F. about 40 to 50 minutes.

Evangeline

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT



(All Canadian radio stations operate on Daylight Time).

Patriotic programs are the vogue these days, and one of the best on the air is being presented from CKOC each Sunday evening at 6.15, when the British Band Concert is presented. The massed bands of His Majesty's Guards are heard in stirring British army marches in this feature, while Peter Dawson, Australian baritone, is also heard in well-known marching songs.

Colonel Bogey, There'll Always Be an England, The British Grenadiers and other tunes heard in the streets of the British Empire these days are featured in this program by the best bands of the Empire. Played in a way that will stir the hearts of all Brits.

Time in on this unusual half-hour program next Sunday evening at 6.15 from CKOC—you will be proud of it!

The development of Canadian radio has been a boom to the literature of Canada. This is particularly evident in the field of the drama, both for playwright and actor. Until the last two or three years, there was little chance for the development of this country's budding dramatists, who were confined to two mediums—the professional theatre of London and New York, highly competitive and hard to "crash," and the Little Theatre, more or less limited in scope.

With radio in Canada on a national basis, however, there are huge audiences for all types of drama as well as a means of reaching them. CBC's Drama Department has presented hundreds of plays of many types, which have been written and performed by Canadians for Canadian consumption. Commenting on the radio sketch as a Canadian art form, Saturday Night, of Toronto, says: "The plays already produced: 'A few of these have been brilliantly good; more will be brilliantly good in the future, as Canadian writers learn the trick of writing a new and very special trade; the majority have been satisfactory and workable entertainment, thanks in part to the skill of the CBC producers in imparting the required technical finish'."

A nice pat on the back for CBC's Canadian Theatre of the air—heard on the Canadian chain on Friday nights at 10.30 (daylight time).

WBEN's smart musicale, Concert in Miniature, which brings Lillian Goss, talented pianist, and organist, Dorothy Bayer to radio listeners, is now heard on Saturday nights at 6.45 (standard time).

HALTON PRESBYTERY.

(Burlington Gazette)

A very successful and helpful rally was held on Monday evening by the Halton Presbytery Young People's Union at Trinity United church, Burlington. Groups from various points in the presbytery were well represented. Mr. LeRoy James led in a very enjoyable and patriotic sing song. New songs were sung and the gathering sang them very heartily.

The group was split up into five discussion groups and in the groups a very lively discussion took place, dealing with many problems of Young People's work. Many helpful ideas were developed and it is hoped that they can be materialized. The groups were under the leadership of Rev. A. L. Sanderson, Waterdown, fellowship group; Rev. Russell O'Brien, Burlington, citizenship group; Rev. J. B. Moore, Milton, culture; Rev. D. Gallagher, Oakville, missions; Rev. W. Facey, Brantford, leadership training.

Frank Hamilton, Galt, president of the Hamilton conference, brought greetings from the conference and congratulated the presbytery upon having such a fine rally. Mr. Hamilton, supervisor of leadership training correspondence course, spoke on the co-operative winter school to be held at Hespler from February 3rd to 6th, 1941. A short worship service was held and it was conducted by Wm. Johnston, Wilfred Bridle and Stanley Ellis.

Rev. Russell O'Brien introduced the speaker with a few well-chosen words. Rev. Mervin Bury, of Aldershot, spoke on "My Task." He outlined the obligation of Christian youth and the path they have been following. He felt that as Christian youth they were building a new world. They were being sidetracked a little. To be a true follower you must have a Christ-centred personality. If you have this you can spread out and take in larger groups.

It was brought out during the evening that more rallies would be welcomed and thus bring a closer fellowship among the union.

MISSING FARM WORKER

FOUND CHARGING IN BARN

The body of Charles Rosendale, 28-year-old farm hand, was found hanging in a seldom-used barn owned by his employer, John Joseph Thompson, sixth line, Esqueaux last Sunday morning. Nelson Cook, Rosendale's employer, completed his duties about the barn on October 27 around the usual time. He was in the house of his employer until 9 p.m., listening to the radio, when he went outside. He had not returned since. About three hours later an alarm was raised that the barn on Rosendale did not return it was believed he had perished in the barn, which was a total loss.

Last Sunday morning Nelson Cook, employed by Thompson, went to another barn on the Thompson farm to obtain hay for the cattle when he made the discovery. Mr. Thompson said Rosendale had been on the farm for one and a half years and was a good worker.

Won't Need License For Christmas Gifts

Foreign Exchange control board is arranging with postoffice and customs authorities to facilitate the export of goods as Christmas gifts, it was announced today.

Until Dec. 31st, 1940, exports of goods as Christmas gifts to persons in Empire countries may be made without obtaining a license from the board and to countries outside the Empire of a value not exceeding \$25 each. The parcels must be marked as Christmas gifts. A permit needed for the exports of gifts having a value of more than \$25 each to non-British Empire countries, applications for which should be made to a bank.

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE DOG CHUM

'Jumpy' Type Should Not Smoke, Says Medical Group

Little heat reaches smoker's mouth if he smokes slowly and throws away that last third, but if he puffs away like a blast furnace and burns the fat right down to the cork tip, the heat may reach 140 degrees or even 190 degrees on a cigar stub—and that, considering that 212 degrees is boiling, is hot. Such heat is more injurious to the tongue, mouth and lips than the chemicals in the smoke, according to summary of recent European and American medical observations.

The study relates that smoking increases blood pressure in some individuals and lowers it in others, is harmful to persons with stomach ulcers because it increases acid content of digestive fluids, and is a handicap and recovery in heart-arterial diseases and bronchial affections. The statement also is made that although there is no evidence to indicate that use of tobacco actually starts any diseases, it may be responsible for many cases of cancer of the lip and tongue where there already was predisposition toward cancer.

The nervous, "jumpy" type, whose heart beats faster at the slightest excitement or stimulation, will often have a rumup in pulse rate to as high as 90 on one cigarette, the study states. This type is advised not to smoke, but pessimistically informed that they are exactly the temperament which fills the ranks of chain smokers.

'One Husband, Inc.' for But Single Marriage

Under the leadership of Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, "One Husband, Inc." was recently organized in Hollywood. It is the nucleus of a nation-wide movement of members pledging themselves to a single marriage each. According to this association, husbands and wives have been switching in our divorce courts at the rate of hundreds of thousands each year.

"One Husband, Inc." is facing the fact that more than 900,000 women were divorced in America last year and that in Hollywood alone, the ratio for 1939 was 24 marriages and 25 divorces.

Hollywood beauties are not the only women given to changing husbands frequently. Virginia Cogswell, an Atlanta, Ga., girl, a "Miss America," has had nine ventures in the marriage game. But the American record for multiple marriages undoubtedly is held by Mrs. Cola Walker Truxler Smith Barnes Butcher Crow Whitney Porter, Lilley Swanson Yates La Forge, a society woman of St. Louis, Mo.

A Slight Mistake

One of those absurd "white elephants" which are occasionally built by governments at a tremendous expenditure of public money was Fort Jefferson, in which a man who innocently helped Booth during his very hour of assassination, was imprisoned for years.

The fort was built on an islet on the Gulf of Mexico with the idea of protecting the United States coastline from foreign invasion. Its 50-foot walls enclose an area of 15 acres—and 50,000 bricks were used in its construction, at a cost, it is said, of a dollar apiece to the American public. On this colossal structure nearly 500 guns were mounted.

Truly a terrible and inaccessible structure you say? You may be right, but the trouble was that Fort Jefferson's designers had overlooked the fact that the waters round the islet were so shallow that no ships could approach to within anything like the range of the guns, even if they wanted to.

So the magnificent fort, pride of a nation, was turned into a prison!

Less German Studied

American educators generally have assumed that Nazi Germany has had few supporters among U. S. students. Recently figures showing the enrollment of New York city high school students in foreign language courses indicated this opinion was well founded. The figures revealed that for the sixth consecutive year—ever since Adolf Hitler rose to power in Germany—the number of students of German had declined. In fact, during the last six years enrollment in German classes has decreased 50 per cent—from 22,550 in 1934 to 11,517 this year.

Officials of the city school system's foreign language department pointed out that during the World war—another period when Germany was generally disliked in the United States—a similar situation had developed. In 1917, 23,898 out of 62,000 high school students were studying German. But by 1920, the number studying German had plummeted down to a mere 60, the lowest ever recorded.

Fish Fly

Literally speaking, even fish have taken to the air. Last year, thousands of fish traveled by plane to their new homes in the Sawtooth mountain range in Idaho, it was recently reported by the bureau of fisheries.

They rode in specially constructed cockpit tanks, aerated by windmills. These thousands of fish bailed out on reaching the lakes, which are inaccessible, in an unusual stocking experiment carried on under the national conservation program.

Traffic Nerves

What makes a person a "Jeky and Hyde" once he sits in the driver's seat of an automobile? In other words why do persons, who are normal, kind and pleasant on most occasions, become regular "Hydes" when they sit behind the wheel of an automobile?

Dr. George H. Mount, a psychologist, recently made regular "Hydes" tests of drivers' reactions using various gauges and apparatus and has reached the conclusion that "jitters" incident to motor car operation is caused by the sudden shocks plus irritation that increases as traffic thickens. The sudden shocks arise from failure to make a signal, sudden cutting in front of driver, failure to pick up enough speed in an emergency and the sudden swerving necessary to avoid a pedestrian.

Public Speaking Contest

(crowded out last week)

Township finalists met at Milton last Thursday night to compete for top honors in the public speaking contest, sponsored by the Halton Ratepayers' association. Four contestants so ably presented their subjects that the judges had a difficult task. Robt. Frazer, S. S. 22, Trafalgar, who spoke on The War in the Near East, was finally awarded first prize. Ellen Murray, Appleby school, Nelson, subject, Our Flag, second; Phyllis Robertson, Nassagaweya, subject, Our Flag, third, and David McLean, Dufferin school, Esqueaux, subject, A Note to Mr. Hitler, fourth. L. L. Skuce, P. S. 1, made the presentations and the judges were Mrs. L. L. Skuce, Rev. John B. Moore and F. H. Gilroy, all of Milton. The winner of this contest will go to Arthur to compete in the semi-provincial finals.

G. S. Paxton, of St. David's addressed the gathering upon Co-Operation Among Rural and Urban School Boards. He told of employing a school nurse in his district, who remedied one defect per child each day she is on duty. He suggested that the school trustees could economize in buying library books, then exchanging these with other schools in the district every month. The system of a travelling library would give the pupils a greater variety of books.

The president, Clayton Reyburn, explained his address that Halton county was one of the first to organize and operate a Ratepayers' Association in Ontario.

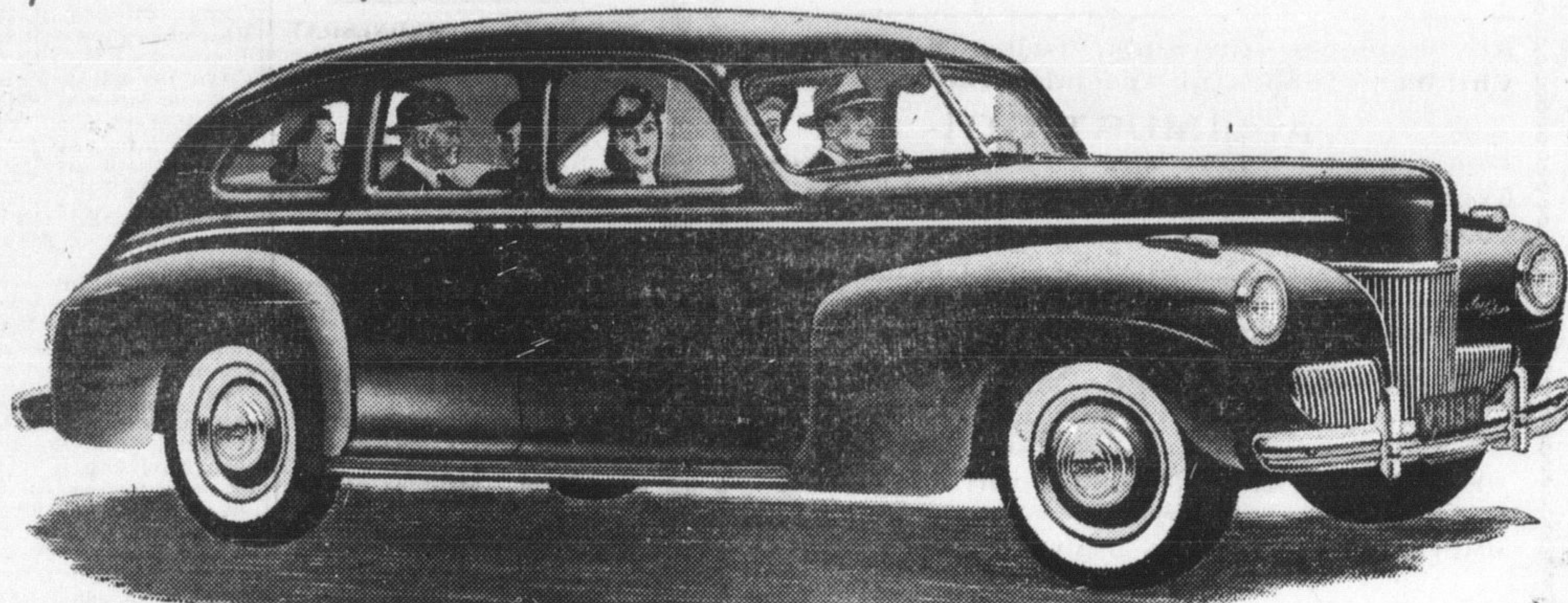
As delegate to the O. E. A. convention, Mrs. Helen Hartley spoke on the topics discussed. Saying "that something would have to be done about insurance for the schools," M. A. Campbell, editor of the School Journal, told of 100 schools in a single county, which paid approximately \$10 per room over a period of years and only received \$60 back from the insurance company.

The following were elected to office of the association for 1941: Hon. Presidents, L. L. Skuce and J. A. Partridge, Milton; president, Clayton Reyburn, Bronte; vice-president, Chester Service, Bronte; secretary, Mrs. F. Rinehart, Campbellville; assistant secretary, M. A. Campbell, Milton. Chairman urban boards at Esqueaux, S. Webster, Acton; Nelson, J. McNiven, Nelson; Trafalgar, E. Mahon, Campbellville; representative to W. I. Mrs. H. Cartwright, Milton; representative for Home and School clubs, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Burlington; representative musical festival, P. W. Cooke, Milton.

REV. F. A. HILL INDUCTED AT HAGERSVILLE CHURCH

Hagersville, Nov. 4.—The service of induction of Rev. F. Allen Hill, B.A., L.Th., as rector of All Saints' church, Hagersville, and St. John's church, Chesapeake, was conducted at All Saints' church by Venerable A. C. Mackintosh, of Dundas, under mandate from the Bishop, L. W. B. Broughton, on Friday night. Rev. Hill was inducted by Rev. G. M. Smith, of Byng, and Rev. L. D. Brown, of Jarvis. A reception was held after the service in the parish hall. Mrs. Thomas Jepson and Mrs. Helen Ingles presided. Greetings were extended to Rev. and Mrs. Hill from the Presbyterian church by Rev. S. M. Gordon, Hagersville, and St. John's church, Chesapeake, by Rev. C. M. Humber, and from the council by Rev. Bert Brooks. Mr. Hill was formerly rector of Lowville and Nassagaweya parishes.

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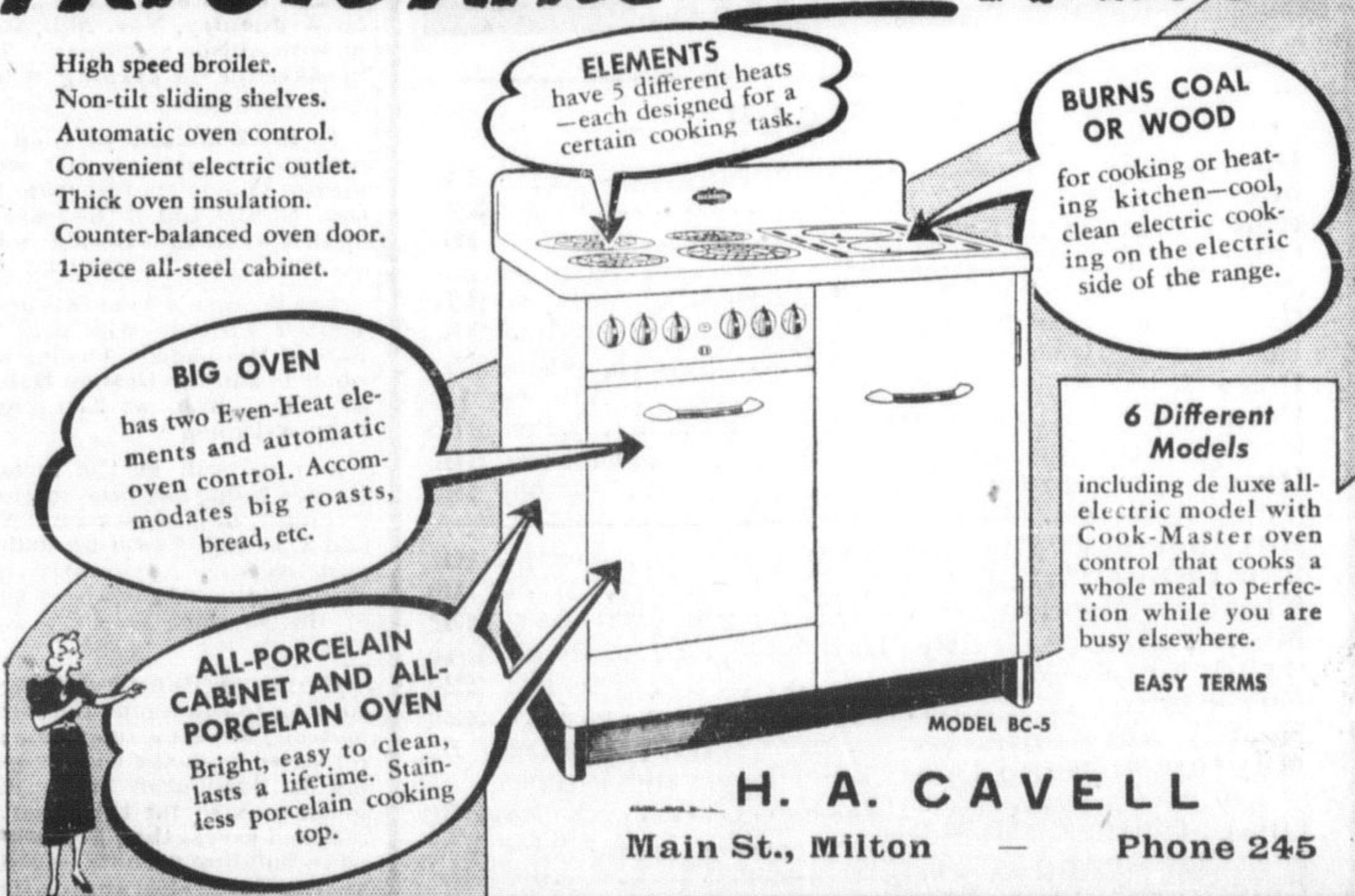
FORD V-8 FOR 1941

New Ford Cars For 1941 Are Larger



ROOMIER bodies and improved riding qualities are combined with smart new appearance in the new Ford cars for 1941. Presented by the Canadian Ford Company in two lines, the De Luxe and the Super De Luxe, these cars are built with a longer wheelbase to provide for the longer and broader bodies. Running boards are partially concealed. Seating widths have been increased as much as seven inches and there is greater shoulder and headroom. Much better vision is afforded both driver and passengers as glass areas have been substantially increased, up to 33 per cent increase in coupes. Front ends are restyled as shown in the Super De Luxe Fordor above.

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