



— Canadian Pacific Photo

MEMBERS OF THE CANADIAN FARMERS TOUR all from the province of Ontario, pose in the lounge of the 25,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain prior to sailing from Quebec City recently. Their 33-day tour of England, Ireland and Scotland will include sightseeing, visits to model farms, research institutes, registered cattle farms, commercial herds as well as visits to historic cities, cathedrals and other famous sites. From L. to R. seated: Mrs. Clinton Magee of Flesherton, Mrs. A. A. McAlister of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. William T. Dale of Milton, Mrs. Cecil Wheeler of Blyth, Mrs. Edith V. Slade of Cobourg, Mrs. Pearl Elliott of Lakefield, Mrs. Dwight Nelson of Stroud, Mrs. Walter Hutchinson of Thamesford, Mrs. S. C. Davis of Burford, and Mrs. D. Ismond of Norval. L. to R. standing: Clinton Magee, A. A. McAlister, A. H. Creighton of Toronto, tour conductor, T. Dale, Cecil Wheeler, John Simpson of Branchton, Jack McGill of Paris, John McDougall of Palermo, Dwight Nelson, Donald C. Moore of Peterborough, Walter Hutchinson, Richard McLaughlin of Norval, Harold Early of Norval, S. C. Davis, D. Ismond, and C. Brown of Milton.

Library Notes

October gave a party: The leaves by hundreds came The Chestnuts, Oaks, and Maples, And leaves of every name.

The sunshine spread a carpet, And everything was grand; Miss Weather led the dancing, Professor Wind the band.

These are the first two stanzas of George Cooper's fine poem "October's Party"; and we have been privileged to enjoy this party of the falling leaves with two weeks of fine weather.

Observing Nature was man's earliest conscious pursuit on earth. He organized his life after the living image of the world around him, imitating the cunning of the weak, the power of the strong and of the swift. Now, thinking he knows all of nature's secrets he has turned from his models and seeks adventure in outer space, and in the

skyscrapers and industry of his own creation. And yet man continues to seek release from the nervous tensions of industry and of the scientific and business world in nature. That is why summer homes are so popular. And you would enjoy nature more if you knew more about wildlife.

Where do our bats spend the winter, and what do they eat? How much weight do animals lose during hibernation? How often do birds feed their young per day? The answers will amaze you! Our common bats devour half their weight of insects during a single night. They migrate some distance south, where they hibernate during the winter. With 300 feedings a day, it is no wonder the greedy little birds soon leave their nests! And hibernating animals lose surprising little weight.

Perhaps you are interested in other books — on antiques, on war, on travel etc. Your library has them too. One of the recent books enjoyed by all who read it thus far was "Business is People" — the life and success of Honest Ed in Toronto.

Indeed if overcrowding is conducive to business, it must work well for Milton Public Library too. With new books coming in, and we have less and less space, but our circulation goes up. In September alone it was 988 — almost 1,000 more than during September of last year.

E. Braun, Librarian.



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Local Bowlers Fifth At Fowl Tournament

Twenty teams from Agincourt, Newmarket, Burlington, Aldershot, Streetsville, Oakville, Port Credit, Preston, New Toronto, Kew Beach, Brampton and Milton took part in the annual fowl tournament at Milton on October 12.

Prize winners and scores were first E. Albertson and H. Brocklebank, Streetsville with three wins and 57 points, J. Arthur of Kew Beach and F. Bacon of Brampton were second with three wins and 54 points.

Finish Fifth

R. Robson and A. Kennedy of Oakville with two wins and 55 points were third. K. L. Morris and C. Ashcroft of Roseland Park had two wins and 52 points and finished fourth. F. Johnson and B. Corradetti of Milton placed fifth with one win and 45 points.

Don't treat yourself if you suffer from arthritis. See your family doctor.

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OIL CHANGES: HOW OFTEN?



There is no more controversial subject in the car business than when you should change oil — or more differing answers.

Oil companies, perhaps to sell more oil, have always favoured the once-every-thousand-miles formula. Automotive engineers, who want to claim greater economy, have favoured 5,000 mile changes.

The ordinary driver who has no interest in making the oil companies richer, but who doesn't want to invite valve trouble and shorten his engine's life, has to figure it out for himself.

One large car maker who advocated 4,000 mile changes found later that lubrication oils held up well for that mileage. But the additives (detergents) which prevent corrosion and suspend dirt, broke down after 2,000. So they went back down to 2,000. That's the figure generally accepted now.

Other studies showed that sludge and carbon increased rapidly after 2,000 miles. And acids, which accumulate from unburned fuel and can't be stopped by a filter, reach damaging strength after that mileage. They eat at your rings and cylinder walls.

There's one more point: that is the KIND of driving you do. If it's start and stop on a cold engine in Winter, then thousand-mile changes may not be enough. Acids and water (from condensation) accumulate many times faster then. Dusty roads in Summer increase the grit getting into your oil. If you're a salesman driving long distance then 2,000 miles or more will be alright.

Best way to feel the oil on your dipstick occasionally. If it is unclear and gritty to rub between your fingers, then it is time to change it.

TRAFALGAR MOTORS

The Bible Today

Dr. Francisco Cuevas Cancino, Alternate Representative of Mexico to the United Nations, addressed the American Bible Society annual meeting recently when he was presented with a copy of St. Mark's Gospel in Rincon Zapotec. His Excellency commended the Bible as the inspiration of a new and better relationship among nations on the American Continent and spoke of it as the vehicle by which what is best in modern Western life is conveyed to backward peoples.

He said that the Bible helped them to make the transition without losing the sense of spiritual values. Speaking more specifically of the Rincon Zapotec, Dr. Cuevas linked it with the work of the early Franciscan missionaries, who found it necessary to preach to the Indians in their own language.

In the case of Rincon Zapotec much care and trouble had been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Earle to create a written language for this ancient and proud people who had preserved their individuality through long centuries of testing.

These Scripture translators, said His Excellency, were typical of "the kind of North American we like to see in Mexico. You do not import your standard of liv-

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BOWLING

Lowville

October 18.—Ladies' high single Linda King 226, ladies' high triple Linda King 538. Men's high single Delmer Galbraith 263; men's high triple Stuart King 660.

Other good singles: Marlene Morton 217, Helen Brooks 204, Marina King 199, Stuart King 241, John Jarvis 244, Jack King 234.

Other good triples: Helen Brooks 508, Marlene Morton 478, Dianne Allen 471, Marina King 476, Delmer Galbraith 612, Bill Deforest 567, John Jarvis 636.

Trotters took 7 for 35, Green Hornets took 0 for 28, Nothings took 3 for 24, Trailers took 4 for 23, Hustlers took 7 for 17, Bettors took 5 for 14, Strikers took 0 for 14, Mohawks took 2 for 13.

Ladies' Special

Oct. 17 — Ladies' high single Edith Cryderman 240, ladies' high triple, Audrey Mason 654.

Other good singles: Millie Thomas 218, Jean McDuffie 219, Ethel Arnold 218.

Other good triples: Edith Cryderman 609, Gladys McKersie 608, Doris Lawson won 5 for 28, Ethel Arnold won 7 for 28, Edrie Dawson won 2 for 18, Mary Kingdon won 0 for 10.

Early Birds

Oct. 11 — Ladies' high single Audrey Mason 278, ladies' high triple Audrey Mason 751. Men's high single Dean Gray 353, men's high triple Dean Gray 764.

Other good singles: Joan Waters 240, Ivy McClelland 225, Jack Gould 277, Reg Gray 259.

Other good triples: Ivy McClelland 697, Jack Gould 677, Joan Waters 591, Dave Hardy 659.

Audrey Mason won 5 for 24, Eileen McKerr 2 for 23, Elinor McKerr 2 for 21, Loreen Marsh 5 for 20, Kay Gray 5 for 10, Betty Gildea 2 for 7.

Oct. 18 — Ladies' high single Eileen McKerr 310, ladies' high triple Audrey Mason 761. Men's high single Dean Gray 248, men's high triple Dean Gray 633.

Other good singles: Audrey Mason 284, Ivy McClelland 262.

Other good triples: Eileen McKerr 701, Ivy McClelland 655.

Audrey Mason took 7 for 31, Eileen McKerr took 5 for 28, Elinor McKerr took 3 for 24, Loreen Marsh took 4 for 24, Kay Gray took 2 for 12, Betty Gildea took 0 for 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Club

Oct. 21 — Ladies' high single Helen Watkins 274, ladies' high triple, Helen Watkins 593. Men's high single Dale Brandon 345, men's high triple Dale Brandon 780.

Other good singles: Ed Litt, 305, 237; Dale Brandon, 202, 233; Bob Moffat, 224; Ralph Ford, 222; Dorothy Brandon, 217; Larry Ar-

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560-590/14	9.98	15.45	22.95
650-700/14	11.99	17.55	25.55
750/14	12.90	18.25	26.75
800/14	13.96	20.45	29.95
850/14	14.89	22.15	32.65
560-600/15	10.74	16.40	23.40
670/15*	11.45	17.55	23.55
710/15*	12.21	18.85	26.35
760/15*	12.99	20.25	28.75
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