



5. S. 1 NASSAGAWEYA, located on the Second Line east of Campbellville, served the village students in the early days before the village school was erected in 1927. This early photo of the class was loaned by Lt.-Col. J. K. Mahon.

Gala Day at Holy Rosary 31 Grade Eights Graduate

Thursday, June 25 was a gala day at Holy Rosary School. For 31 of the Grade Eight pupils it was a farewell party, as they are now launching their High School career. All of the school children were present at Holy Mass offered by Reverend Father Murphy. After this a delicious Communion breakfast was served by the ladies of the Catholic Women's League.

Following the breakfast the valedictory for the occasion was given in a very fine manner by Margie Shea. This was followed by inspiring remarks by Father Murphy who congratulated the graduates upon the completion of another step in their education. Father said, "The derivation

of the word 'Graduate' indicates a 'step'... a step is that which leads up, ascends. Such is your Graduation — a step which leads to a higher fulfillment of that which you began a short eight years ago. Education of its very purpose is acquisition of truth and goodness. It is a process which envelopes us during all our lifetime. Life is but a series of steps taken one day at a time, leading to the ultimate fulfillment of man's eternal destiny, and education is the escalator that can bring all to the very gates of eternity. As a child in taking its first step is helped by his parent, so also you in taking your first steps up the ladder of education have been assisted by your teachers. To be ever mindful of their perseverance, to use well what you have been taught, is the best form your gratitude can take for all their efforts. Almighty God endows each with many talents — talents shaped by education can fashion a life materially benefitting and spiritually rewarding. May you ever be mindful of the debt you owe your school — Holy Rosary — use well your talents so that you may be a credit to your school, your country and to Almighty God."

presented cheques of \$25 each to the boy and girl having the highest standing. These were won by Kevin Merritt and Margie Shea. Rosalba LeDonne received the C.W.L. award for the next highest standing. This cheque for \$10 was presented by the President, Mrs. Merritt.

On behalf of the Milton Separate School Board, Tony Merritt presented each of the graduates with a beautiful Holy Bible.

Honor Sister
Angelo Tonelli, chairman of the Milton Separate School Board presented on behalf of the Board a beautiful engraved desk set to Sister Emmanuela who is leaving Milton after 10 years' service as music teacher.

Miss Bernadette Wallbridge, Grade 8 teacher, who is being married in July was honored by her class when James Surbey thanked her on behalf of the boys and girls and offered her a beautiful silver service.

At the conclusion Grade 7 class entertained the Graduates with a short play and humorous anecdotes about each boy and girl.

FUNERAL SERMONS

The custom of funeral sermons is traced back to the primitive peoples of antiquity, who had certain ceremonies in connection with burial of the dead.

the word "present" because the Supper proves that we have communion with a living Lord. The word "future" is applicable because the Lord's Supper teaches us to look forward to the coming of Christ and our great joy therein.

Mrs. C. Lockie of Milton was the organist.

Two members of Knox Church in Acton who are now residents of the Manor were present at the service. They were Mrs. B. Lantz and Miss Charlotte Moore.

Tom Darcie was the very talented vocalist of the evening.

The program was a delight to the audience from the playing of the first number, How about You? to the closing waltz, Around the World in Eighty Days. Waltzes of the Gay Nineties, such as After the Ball, and The Band Played On, shared the program with more modern dances such as I'm Confessin' and Love Letters. In the special number, The Lichensteiner Polka, Mr. Ursel played the accordion.

Mr. Darcie sang five solos, which included Moon River, Yellow Bird and Jamaica Farewell.

During the intermission in the dance program, coffee and sandwiches were served and then the band continued playing its lovely music. Several members of the staff and a few residents took part in the dancing and all the onlookers enjoyed the fine music.

Acton Minister

On Sunday afternoon, June 14, a very reverent and inspiring Communion service was conducted in the chapel by Rev. A. H. McKenzie, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton. The service was held according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church and Mr. McKenzie was assisted by two of his elders, M. M. Coles and A. M. McPherson.

Mr. McKenzie read the story of the Last Supper as it is recorded in Chapter 14 of St. Mark's Gospel, and then delivered an impressive sermon on this subject.

Having stated that our English language makes use of three tenses, the past, the present and the future, Mr. McKenzie said that the same terms could be used in connection with the Lord's Supper. The word "past" could be used because the Lord's supper took place 2,000 years ago and

HALTON MANOR

Slides on Eskimo Life Shown Manor Residents

By Miss Muriel Thompson
Clayton Coles was the minister and Mrs. Ralph Morton the organist at the Church service in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 7th.

Mr. Coles brought with him as a guest, Arnold Wry, who is attending seminary in Toronto in order to become a minister or a Missionary. Mr. Wry gave a very earnest testimony of his Christian faith and ideals.

Mr. Coles read verses 36-44 Chapter 32 of Jeremiah as the Scripture lesson and then based his sermon on verse 41.

Mr. Coles said that God does not ask us to do anything that He would not do. When he tells us that we must love Him with our whole heart and soul, He also tells us that we can expect the same from Him. He says that He wants us to be His children and to be blessed with all spiritual blessings.

Eskimo Slides

Professor George Michie, who is a member of the staff of McGill University paid a very welcome visit to the residents of the Manor on Thursday night, June 11. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter Ann and by his mother Mrs. Harold Michie.

Professor Michie had visited the Manor last summer in order to show some very attractive colored slides, and he showed some more on this visit also. Prior to the showing of the slides, Mrs. Harold Michie played and sang a number of familiar hymns and ballads, which were enjoyed very much.

Professor Michie's slides this time were descriptive of the Canadian Eskimo. Having stated that two-thirds of the land mass of Canada is almost completely unknown to the great majority of Canadians, the professor showed many slides taken among those Eskimos who live along the shores of Ungava Bay. The Eskimo people bear a close resemblance to the Japanese people and are the original Canadian citizens, having come to Canada, probably from northern Asia, thousands of years ago. They are a very intelligent people who can learn easily, a fact that Professor Michie can vouch for after having lived among them for a time as a geologist.

The Professor brought his commentary to a close by showing slides that depicted the difference between the Laplanders of northern Europe and the Canadian Eskimo people. His slides and commentary made for a very informative evening.

Dance Band

A very enjoyable evening of dance music was presented for the staff and residents on Saturday night, June 13, by a five-piece dance band, the Manhattan of Georgetown. Ralph Ursel played the organ and conducted the band. The other four members of the band were B. Shrubsole, I. Cass, Mike Baker and G. Rowe, who played the bass viol, the guitar, the saxophone and the drums. They looked very smart in their white jackets, black trousers and black bow ties.



32 MILTON AND AREA Guides and Brownies are off to camp at Clifford this week. The Guides left Sunday for two weeks, and the Brownies went Tuesday for three days. Wanda Mowbray, 12, a member of the 1st Milton Guide Company, is all set to go as she packs her luggage in her dad's car Sunday. The local girls are among the first to use the new Camp Wyoka near Clifford.



ONTARIO

NEW HOSPITAL INSURANCE PREMIUMS

More people in Ontario receive better and more costly hospital care than ever before

On the average day some 56,000 patients — enough people to populate a city — are under care in hospitals of all types in Ontario. These patients are receiving skilled treatment which has never been equalled in the history of the province. Furthermore, the cost of medically-necessary hospital care is no longer a problem for over 98% of Ontario's residents who participate in their government-sponsored hospital plan . . . the plan that ended hospital-expense worries in Ontario.

BETTER CARE—HIGHER COST

For many years the cost of hospital care has been going up steadily, not only in Ontario but also in the rest of Canada and in other countries. Though costly, the advanced scientific facilities and special skills available in hospitals are essential in treating the sick. The quality of necessary hospital care cannot be sacrificed. Since 1959 the average cost to the Commission for one day of patient care has increased by approximately 50%.

WHY COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE

PRICES ARE UP
Hospitals, like everyone else, are paying more for salaries and wages, food, drugs, equipment, supplies and services.

About 70% of every \$1.00 in hospital costs is used to pay hospital employees. Hospitals, today, have more and better-paid employees to serve more patients and provide essential round-the-clock care.

HOSPITALS ARE USED MORE
Greater use is being made of hospitals as medical science now provides many new, costly types of treatment which require admission to hospital. These procedures require more skilled staff, more facilities, drugs and other expensive supplies. Furthermore, there is no longer a financial barrier

to necessary care, so more people obtain the care they need without being burdened by the cost. Also, there are increasing numbers of elderly citizens many of whom require prolonged treatment in hospital.

MORE BEDS AVAILABLE

In 1947, Ontario had only 17,473 active treatment, chronic and convalescent hospital beds; in 1958 there were 31,000. Today there are over 40,000 such beds available to insured persons and, by 1970, it is anticipated there will be 47,000. More beds mean more patients, more cost. In addition, insured patients are entitled to care, without charge, in provincial mental hospitals (23,000 beds) and tuberculosis sanatoria (1,825 beds).

ADDITIONAL OUT-PATIENT SERVICES

Beginning July 1st, 1964 the following services will be included as out-patient benefits:

- 1) Hospital visits to complete treatment of fractures which were originally treated on an in-patient basis. (Previously, this benefit was only for fractures originally treated on an out-patient basis within 24 hours of an accident.)
- 2) Radiotherapy hospital services for the treatment of cancer in clinics of the Ontario Cancer Foundation and hospitals approved by the Commission
- 3) When prescribed by a licensed physician as a medically-necessary course of treatment and provided by hospitals approved by the Commission:
 - a) Use of physiotherapy and occupational therapy facilities where available. *Note: Consideration is being given to approval of other physiotherapy facilities at an early date. A further announcement will be made.*
 - b) Speech therapy where available and provided by qualified therapists for the treatment of an organic illness or injury.

Note: The above summary is for your convenience only. For detailed information please refer to the provisions of the Provincial and Federal Acts and Regulations respecting these matters.

NEW PREMIUM RATES (Standard Ward Care)

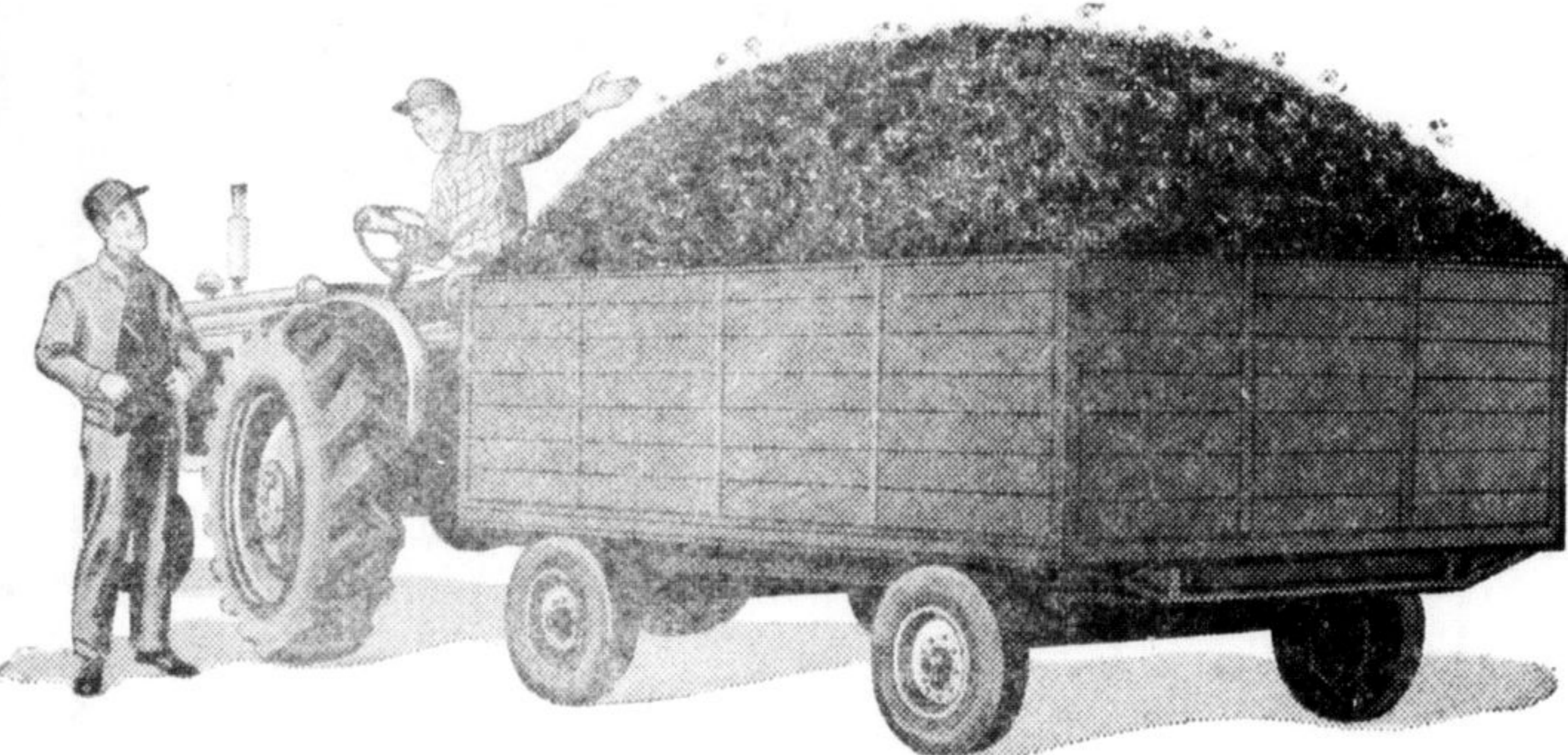
Because of continued rising costs, the Provincial Government has announced increased premium rates for Ontario Hospital Insurance beginning with the regular advance payment to cover the benefit month of October, 1964. In 1961, 1962 and 1963 the Provincial Government prevented, by subsidy, a rise in premiums. In those years the Government contributed \$125.8 million to the plan from general revenues. It

also paid an additional \$157.8 million for the care of patients in mental hospitals and tuberculosis sanatoria. Even with the higher premiums the Provincial Government must continue to subsidize the cost of hospital care, and the Federal Government's contributions to the plan will also increase as the cost rises. (The cost of the plan does not include the Government grants which are paid to assist communities build their hospitals).

Single (no eligible dependants) - - - - - \$3.25 monthly
Family (one or more eligible dependants) - - - \$6.50 monthly

ONTARIO HOSPITAL SERVICES COMMISSION
2195 YONGE STREET, TORONTO 7, ONTARIO

"MORE DEAD FLIES!"



Howard FLORBAIT FLY KILLER is the fastest, most economical killer for flies in farm buildings. Ready to use — just dust it on floors and window ledges. Now contains DDVP — flies are attracted, eat and die. Over 95% kill in 4 hours or less, and goes on killing for hours or even days! Costs less than 10 cents a day.

24-oz., 5-lb. and 25-lb. drums

Get better milk production this summer. Kill biting flies, on cows, with pink COWFLY POWDER. Ready to use, no equipment needed; dust a full herd in 10 minutes or less. COWFLY POWDER kills biting flies, both on pasture and at milking time in the stable, for 2 weeks or more.

Use 1/2 a cup per cow, twice a month; no need for daily spraying. Costs less than 30 cents per week for 10 cows.

2-lb. and 10-lb. packages

Use New Howard DIMETHOATE BARNFLY SPRAY CONCENTRATE for summer long fly killing action in piggeries and stable areas. Dilute 20-oz. bottle with 2 1/2 gallons of water and spray or "paint" it on door and window frames, posts and beams. Kills even resistant flies for 9 weeks.

For a Fly Free Farm
HALTON CO-OP



MILTON AND GEORGETOWN