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## RICHVALE Correspondent:

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Cub News Reg. Webb and Phil Major received their first star at the last Richvale Cub meeting. There was also a special going-up ceremony for John Muirhead and Barry Edward Smith, who are now in Scouts.

There is still a desparate need for Cub leaders to assist the boys in their work.

The Scout and Cub Mothers Auxiliary is planning a bake sale in connection with the Cubs' Rummage sale in December. raise money for their Christmas hampers for needy families and phone TU. 4-3234.

Guide and Brownie Mothers There will be a euchre at the home of Guide Commissioner Mr.s J. Kirk, Spruce Avenue on Nov. 10 at 8.30, and Nov. 17 is same time, same place, as many mothers and friends as possible are asked to attend. School News

The teachers in School Area made comparisons with other teachers and felt the day had been be appointed team manager. most beneficial as well as en-

own services at the schools on Social

Mrs. Bell, Oak Ave., had a delightful two week visit from her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace. Mr. Wallace is stationed with the RCAF in

Chicoutimi, Quebec. Mr. Duncan B. Schwartz of Bryant Hardware and his famly have moved into their new home at Richmond Acres, from

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3. Eat simple, wholesome food with plenty of liquids. 4. Destroy tissues or sterilize handkerchiefs contam-

inated with nose or throat discharges. 5. Do not return to work

too soon. 6. Consult a physician immediately if fever, bodyaches or weakness occurs, or if coughing of mucus from the chest occurs.

An added reason for never neglecting a cold - particularly in the case of a child - is that measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever, often start off as apparently simple colds. CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H. CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by WILL C. BARRIE, Manager 1955 CANADIAN PLOWING TEAM

EDITOR'S NOTE:

W. C. Barrie of Galt, Ont., a past president of the many questions. The prevalence This is the boys' big effort to Ontario Plowmen's Association and manager of the Cana- of severe colds among the memdian plowing team at the third annual World Plowing bership was responsible for a they would appreciate any con- Match in Sweden, has sent home on-the-spot reports of his tributions of clean rummage, or trip with team members Joe Tran of Claremont, Ont., and good representation of men. The if a pick-up is desired, please Ivan McLaughlin of Stouffville, Ont. Here is the first of December meeting will be in the his reports.

W. C. Barrie

The following day, a Sunday,

we attended shipboard church

The trip up the Clyde the next

day was by far the most pleasant

part of the ocean journey. Such

Peak - that mountain of solid granite which is the source of

curling stones used throughout

the world - came to view on the

south bank of the Clyde. The

resembling an armoured warrior

lying on the ground, made a

splendid background for some

of foreign freighters anchored in

midstream and Mrs. Barrie and

I remembered that it was from

south of there - in Ayrshire -

that our ancestors had come to

Our ancestors, of course, made

sorts of privations and discom-

making the same journey - but

Soon we were preparing to dis-

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Sleeping Warrior

LIVERPOOL - We never knew the rail. That was the morning I we had so many friends in east- discovered I could still run a ern Canada until shortly before hundred yards in 11 seconds flat. we set out on the first leg of our The third and fourth days out ial committee wishes especially the monthly mothers' meeting, journey, from Toronto to Mont- were even worse, and we figured to thank all those who brought

Perhaps I should explain that ing us across the ocean. by "we" I mean our party of five: Special Treat Joe Tran, who won the 1954 Can- It was not until the fifth day dent, Mrs. Kal Vizely, who still adian plowing championship at that we were back to normal and No. 1 Markham and Vaughan, Ballantrae, Ont; Ivan McLaugh-, able to take our meels. By this Association. visited public schools in Buffalo lin, who also qualified for the time most of the officers and first last Friday. They studied teach- trip by finishing second; Mrs. class passengers knew the pur- drawn in Headford on Sunday, ing methods, exchanged ideas, McLaughlin, Mrs. Barrie, and pose of our trip, and at dinner myself, who was lucky enough to that evening, we were served

enjoyable luncheon given for us sengers. Friday, Nov. 11, Remembrance by Imperial Oil, which was spon-Day, will be a school holiday for soring the team's trip to the gave a party which, I'm sorry to Sunday will be Missionary Sunthe children who will hold their World Plowing Match. The lunch- say, ended with a minor disaster. day, the last one of the current eon was held in Toronto, and we Just when the party got into full year, and we will have a film met many friends there, new and swing, the ship lurched violent-

> a party of York County Council time lost their balance and slid the Church who can, to remain members and their wives, who to one side of the room. When for this film. Mr. Wes Middlewere just returning from a Can- order was restored, a lady from adian Good Roads Association New Zealand was found to be convention at Banff. One of my unconscious, and several other Remembrance held in Richmond



Ivan McLaughlin

is reeve of Whitchurch and member of the county council, of course knew them all. Many Relatives

But the most surprising encounters we had, came after we were on our way to Montreal. We thought it would be an uneventful trip, but Joe Tran seemed to have at least one relative - and usually several - waiting at every stop on the way. We kidded Joe a lot about having so many relatives all over the country, but I'm told it took them six weeks. the boxes of chocolates, cakes during which they suffered all and other things they brought as gifts were most acceptable to the forts. And there we were, after rest of us, as well as Joe.

At Belleville, Mrs. Barrie and in the opposite direction - in I got a special surprise, for we one week, with all the comforts were greeted by our daughter of a modern hotel - even if the and son and six of our grand- "hotel" did heave and rock con-

We arrived in Montreal and were half way to the dock to embark at Liverpool, to begin catch the Empress of Scotland, the third leg of the journey, to when J. D. Thomas, who was London. Needless to say, both making the trip as president of Joe and Ivan were pleased at the the World Plowing Organization, prospect of getting their feet onmissed his cane and declared he to solid ground again. had left it in the station. We had NEXT WEEK: Our flight to one of our taxis turn back, and Sweden. after I had searched all over the railway station for the cane, Mr. Thomas found he had been sitting on it all the time. Tour Ship

Aboard ship, Ivan, Joe and I left the ladies to handle the unpacking in the cabins and we be-

gan a tour of the vessel. Suddenly we saw a number of the crew members pointing excitedly to a man who was swimming in the water beside a boat anchored near by. We were told he had jumped out of a window more than 40 feet above the wa-After swimming around for a while he climbed a rope ladder thrown him by some sailors on the boat. But no sooner was he on the boat than he



dived in again. We figured there must have been some easier way for him to sober up.

On returning to our cabin, I was pleased to receive a telegram from one of our popular OPA directors, Robert Campbell, or TU. 4-1124 (Stan Troyer) wishing our team every success in Sweden.

The first day on the Empress was quite an event for the whole party because, with the exception of J. D. Thomas, none of us had been on an ocean liner be-

Narrow Squeak

The weather was pleasantly warm, and the coloring of the maples on the river banks was marvellous. As the ship steamed under the bridge at Quebec, the crowd on the top deck held its breath because it looked as if the mast and funnels would be swept off. But we sailed through all right, with what looked to be only a foot or two clearance to

On the second day we awoke to find the waves splashing high over the decks and the passengers walking around like drunken sailors. The water in the ship's swimming pool splashed over the sides and sometimes even spattered the ceiling. We decided to postpone our early morning dip, although one bathing beauty seemed to be enjoying herself in

Many passengers turned up for breakfast but left in a hurry for

rough water.

HEADFORD NEWS

Mrs. H. Acreman Correspondent: R. R. 2 Gormley, Ont. Phone TUrner 4-2236

Home and School Headford Home and School Association held a Civic Night at its regular November meeting on Tuesday evening of last week. The Reeve of Markham Township, Alfred Le Masurier, with Ronald Forrest, Planning Board Director, and Mr. Rettie, Roads Engineer of York County, formed a panel, and discussed with those present many facts of township administration, and answered diminished audience, however, there were 21 present, with a form of a pre Christmas party for the school children, and an executive meeting to discuss plans for this, is to be held on Tuesday, November 15. The sochurricane Ione must be follow- cups and saucers and tea bags to the "shower", with a special

retains a keen interest in our Church services were within deference to the Anniversary services at Victoria Square, and Sunday School met at ten o'clock Baked Alaska, a special ice cream The first indication was a most treat not shared by the other pas- instead of the usual eleven o'clock. For those who were not Later that evening, the captain there, it was announced that next "Each with his own paint brush." ly to the port side, and the 25 The committe extends a cordial Next, at Union Station, we met couples who were dancing at the invitation to those members of ton was at the microphone to lead the singing at the Service of plowmen, Ivan McLaughlin, who people were badly shaken up and Hill on Sunday, November 6.

"thank you" to our former presi-

Headford was pretty well represented at the Victoria Square Anniversary Services on Sunday, services and saw a movie that Among those noticed were the Freeman Barkers, the Brodies Smiths, the Merril Johnsons, Mrs. W. H. Wellman and Melvin Wellman and Mrs. H. Deverell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholes places as Ailsa Craig or Paddy's with Paul and Gail-Ann were Sunday visitors with the Murray

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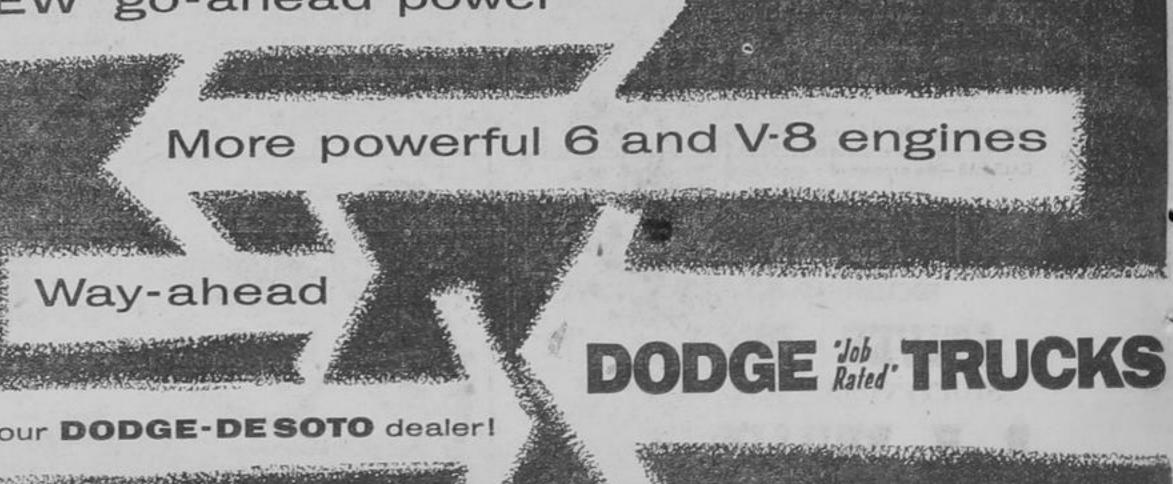
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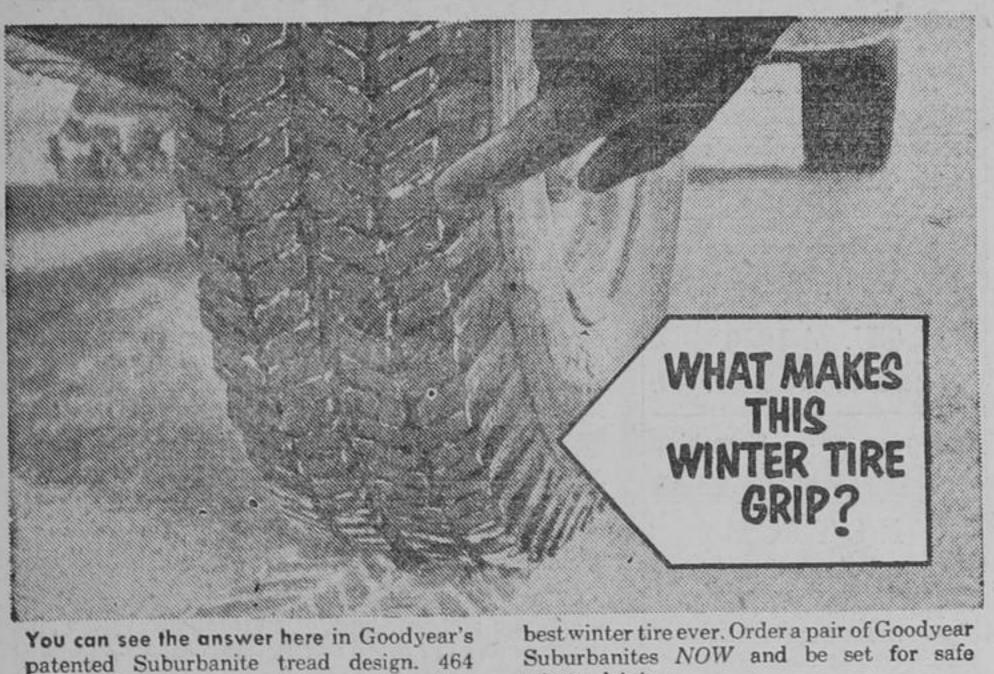


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