

Coloured slides of Public Buildings and schools of the Reserve were shown by Daniel Jamieson, depicting the educational and cultural life of the Reserve, with narration by Andrew Jamieson and Nathan Montour.

The Worship service closed with the Indian Centennial Hymn. Coffee and cake was then served to all by the Colborne Young Peoples.

The evening was immensely enjoyed by hosts and visitors alike.

Proposed Hydro Lines . (by W. J.)

No doubt the Six Nations Council and the New Credit Council will collaborate on the proposed power line from the new Nanticoke Hydro plant. At present it is worrying the Onondaga area residents 'a-plenty'. The proposed line would stretch through both Reserves. In union there is strength and less danger of being left short changed.

Liquid Embroidery

Last Monday evening a delightful Liquid Embroidery Party was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Vanevery, Sour Springs. Mrs. Jolly, Newport, demonstrated this new art to the many interested ladies who attended. At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Vanevery served a delicious lunch.

The next demonstration of this new and popular art will be held at the home of Mrs. Angeline Stasts, and all are welcome to attend. Monday Evening, February 26th, 8:00 P.M.

Grand River Euchre (by W. J.)

Last Thursday evening an enjoyable euchre and social evening was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Lickers, Martins Cor. under the auspices of the U. C. W.

High score was won by Harry Martin. The Booby Prize was won by Mrs. Lily Lickers, and Mrs. George Johnson, Sour Springs was the lucky winner of the Door Prize.

Tribute(by W. J.)

This paper was happy with the opportunity to collaborate with the New Credit Reporter. We have much to learn from each other. Those who have worked among the Mississaga of the Credit have found them of an affable and sociable nature, and their willingness to co-operate bears out this fact.

We have actually learned more of them with "The Reporter", in the past month than we have in the last century, although living side by side. We may now appropriately sing "Getting to Know You".

Personals by (W. J.)

Col. E. P. Randle, former Superintendent of the Six Nations and the Credit, visited the Reserve last Thursday, calling on former acquaintances. He now resides in the village of Mount Pleasant.

Miss Marilyn Smith, Sour Springs, X-Ray Technician at the Simcoe General Hospital was off duty this past week due to the 'flu.

We learn with regret of the serious accident of Mrs. Christine Garlow who had the misfortune to fall at her home. The result was fractured and broken ribs. Mrs. Garlow was placed in the intensive care ward of the Brantford General Hospital and is now convalescing there.

Mr. Oliver M. Smith spent the weekend in Montreal, the guest of his nephew Dr. Norman E. Smith and family.

Personals (Cont'd)

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Robertson, of Ajax, Ontario were week-end guests at Sour Springs.

Mr. & Mrs. Graham Smith, Buffalo N. Y. visited at the parental home over the weekend, they also visited the former's father, seriously ill in the Brant San.

The new paper "The Moccasin News" edited by the St. Peters Women's Guild is welcomed by us. We admire this enterprising group and their friendly competition. Missed news should become non-existent.

Mrs. Andrew Jamieson, co-editor of the Six Nations Reporter has been appointed Ohsweken correspondent for the Brantford Expositor. Interesting news items for both papers will be recieved and welcomed by calling the above at 445-2315. The Reporter covers the entire Reserves.

NEW CREDIT NEWSNew Credit Through The Eyes of Erik Watt

Chapter 3 - New Credit Compared To Other Reserves.

"How has the Mississauga reserve prospered at a time when Indian reserves across the country are being held up as blots on the national honour? The most logical answer appears to be the whole Mississauga approach to their relationship with the white man. The sale of the Mississauga Tract could be typical. Indian tribes today are clamoring for compensation for lands sold for a song in pioneer times. But, the Mississaugas aren't.....Lloyd King, a distant cousin of the chief's, acknowledges that the Mississauga lands were sold for a pittance. Yet, he notes, "land did not mean something permanent to the Indian. If the country has hunted out, its soil exhausted, he could move on." Today's Mississauga Indian, like the Mississauga white who sold his farm for a few thousand dollars and now sees a couple of acres selling for the price he obtained for the whole farm, regrets he didn't hang onto the land. But he doesn't go around brooding about it."

Rumpus Euchre

On Saturday evening, February 17th, seven tables of euchre engaged in play at the Rumpus Hall. High Scores were won by Clayton Tobicoe and Rose LaForme; low scores were won by Tom Montour Jr. and Ida King, and lone hands were won by Gordon McNaughton and Eula LaForme.

Note: To those of you who are wondering. Last week's article entitled "Mississaugas of the Credit Band Budget" originated in the Six Nations Indian Agency in Brantford. We are indebted to them for that article.

Voices Of New Credit Young Peoples (Third Installment)

Part One: Do You Like To Live In New Credit?

I like to live in New Credit because there's no taxes on the land and also because you don't need a license to hunt. Another reason is that there's a town close by with a pool room and arena. Also your cousins and relatives live close by so you don't have to go far to see them. Also, it's quiet and peaceful most of the time, except when there's a little trouble. (?)

I like to live in New Credit because most of my friends live there. (Carla)

Voices Of New Credit Young Peoples (Third Installment) (Cont'd)

Part Two: Jokes

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: mostly to the younger generation! If it weren't for our parents we wouldn't be here to-day. (From the one who is always wishing)

Question: "What falls but never breaks..?"
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Answer: "Day breaks and night falls." (Rodger LaForme)

Question "Who was the greatest actor in the world?"

Answer: "Samson, because he brought down the house." (Guess who)

Three morons came into a candy store.

First Moron: "I would like ten candies." So, the store manager had to use a ladder to get the candies on the top shelf. He got the candies and put the ladder back.

Second Moron: "Same as the first moron."

The store manager asked the third moron if he wanted the same as the other two morons. But the third moron wanted five candies. (?)

MAGAZINE SECTIONDevotional

(by Rev. T. Morikawa, Ohsweken Baptist Church)

Four men were discussing the merits of various translations of the Bible. One preferred the King James Version because of its beautiful, poetical wording... Another preferred the New English Bible because its modern vocabulary makes for easier reading and understanding. The third stated that he liked the Phillips' translation because its paraphrase seems to catch the feeling of the author and bring to life the message of the text. The fourth man, when asked, replied, "I suppose I like my mother's translation best of all." "Your Mother's translation?" "Yes", he answered, "Mother translated the Bible into everyday life. It was the simplest to read, the easiest to understand, the hardest to forget, and the most convincing of all the translations I have ever seen."

Now I doubt that this story really happened. It sounds a bit too pat to be true. But, it makes a point that is very true. In a sense your life, as a follower of Christ, is a translation of the Biblical message. And you see, your life may be the only Bible that some people will ever read.

Excerpt from "The Plains Crusader"

History of the Ojibway Indians

Chapter 9 - Early Indian Hunting. (written by P. J. selected by S.S.)

"The game they hunt consists of deer, elk, bear, moose, beaver, otter, muskrat, hare, martin, mink, and a great number of fish and fowl.... Before.... guns they took their game by means of bows and arrows, spears and snares. The old Indians say that previous to the use of firearms, the game was much tamer and in greater abundance. In time of peace, hunting and fishing constituted the chief employment of the men. It requires great judgement and perseverance to be a good hunter.... A good hunter has such a thorough knowledge of the peculiar habits of the animals he wishes to take, that he knows exactly what section of the country they frequent..... Many hunters use charms, made of roots and herbs, in medicine to give them good luck, another to make them invisible to the animal, and another which they put on guns or arrows to make them sure of killing.... some good hunters in one day kill ten or fifteen deer...."

Safety For Steelworkers (material submitted by Rose LaForme)

How many steelworkers know who invented the "Murdock's Garding Line Clamp". If your answer is Mr. Murdock, then your answer is right. But what's his first name? Nelson it is. Nelson Murdock born in the Sour Springs area on the Six Nation's invented this safety device which replaces the "stopper hitch" knot. The "Murdock Garding Line Clamp" has three advantages peculiar to it: 1) it can be used by an inexperienced workman 2) it doesn't damage a rope, and, 3) its shock absorber cushions the worker from nerve wracking jolts. This invention has proved useful for iron workers, cliff scalers, glaziers and window cleaners, sheathers, bridgemen, and steeple jacks. Mr. Nelson Murdock now lives in Niagara Falls, Ontario. During his years as an iron worker, he worked on such projects as the Niagara Honeymoon Bridge and Canada's Abitibi Canyon Dam.

"If You Walk As A Friend" (sent in by A. Jamieson)

"If you walk as a friend, you'll find a friend
Wherever you choose to fare;
If you go with mirth to a far strange land--
You will find that mirth is there.

For the strangest part of this strange old world
Is that like tends to join with like;
And who walks with love for his fellow man
An answering love will strike.

If you walk in honour, then honest men
Will meet you along the way;
But if you are false, you will find men false
Wherever you chance to stray.

For good breeds good and bad breeds bad,
We are met by the traits we show.
Love will find a FRIEND at the stranger's door,
Where HATE will find a FOE!"

Poem School Days (Good Grief)

-by Dale LaForme

Up every morning at seven
Night after night we go to bed at eleven
I get to the school
And walk in the door
There stands the teacher
All ready to roar:
"Get to your work."
(Which was ready last month)
Your work's overdue!
Your work's overdue!
That's the only line he can say
Every minute of the day.

I get in my seat
And get ready to work
When the teacher comes up
And stops with a jerk.
.....you've no time now
the bell has rung
put back your work
and get ready to run!
That's what I suffer every day at my school
And would you believe it
We do have a rule:
"Get Your Work Done!"

The Moccasin News

The New Credit-Six Nations Reporter, and its assortment of slobs, bobs, and nobs welcomes to the field of publication "The Moccasin News." Selling for the price of a chocolate bar (10 cents) the Moccasin News is a sweet little number directed, written, and produced by the ladies of St. Peter's Church Guild. Most babies come once every nine months, but this baby's a rabbit, it comes once every month. Three factors make this publication superior to the "New Credit-Six Nations Reporter": 1) the financial resources inherent in the producers 2) art work, and 3) the addition of an extra staple. We of the New Credit-Six Nations Reporter - Distorter, Observer-Disturber, wish them bon voyage.

In Next Week's Issue

1. A list of contributors and contributions to date, and a list of expenses. If you do not wish your name printed, please notify us before Feb. 25/68.
2. Beginning a four part series: "The Saga of the Queen Anne Silver Plate." by W. Jamieson.

Tekawennake (material submitted by A. Jamieson)

Tekawennake, an Indian word meaning "two voices" is a fitting symbol for the New Credit-Six Nations Reporter. For in this paper the voices of the Algonquin and the Iroquois speak as one.

THE WHOLE TRUTH (submitted by a reader)

When we tell funny stories, the point often depends on exaggeration or misrepresentation, and the intelligent reader knows that ---so he is not deceived. Half-truths, or even outright lies may be used legitimately sometimes, just as long as the public understands the purpose and therefore is not being deceived. But in serious stories, where the reader (or hearer) is led to expect the truth, we should carefully avoid partial truths. Every situation has more than one side, and if only one side is presented, the half-truth (and what it implies) can amount to an outright lie. Evil propaganda depends on partial truths, and generalities, because so many people don't think beyond what is said.

For example, there are those who hope to discredit all Christianity by such remarks as "Look at all the hypocrites in churches." Nobody bothers to explain that the hypocrites don't represent Christianity at all. It is just as sensible to condemn all education just because some pupils fail.

Then there are silly generalities: - "The German people are such clever scientists." or "The French are so artistic." Germany has produced many clever scientists, but it has also produced as many fools as any other race. There have been many artistic French people, but there are just as many who have no artistic sense at all. Such generalities may contain some truth, but it is only partial, and nothing is said about the other side, so generalities are also lies and injustice. When people resort to half-truths and generalities, it is usually an attempt to distort the truth deliberately for propaganda purposes.

Find the loop holes, look for the truth, and don't be taken in by half-truths or half-lies. Just think! What are the real facts?

Coming Events in New Credit

1. Feb. 23 - Young Peoples Dance -featuring the "Shadows of Nought" band with Fred Johnston and Stephen Porter. 50¢ admission. All welcome. 8 P. M. - 11:30 P. M. No smoking in the hall. Place - Rumpus Hall.
2. Feb. 24 - Euchre, Rumpus Hall - 8 P. M.

Coming Events in Six Nations

1. Feb. 23 - Six Nations Minor baseball dance at Hagersville Legion Hall. \$3.00 per couple.
2. Feb. 25 - March 10 - The Rev. Cloyse Wentworth, associate of the Rev. Sonny Claus of the American Indian Crusades will be evangelist for the special services at the Ohswekon Baptist Church, Sundays at 7:30 P. M. and weeknights at 7:45 P. M.
3. Feb. 29 - Euchre at home of Howard Thomas - 8:00 P. M. sharp. Sponsored by the Grand River United Church Women.

Coming Events in Six Nations (Cont'd)

4. March 1st - dance for Six Nations Teens at Ohsweken Community Hall. There will be a band and a booth.
5. March 17th - Advance notice - Variety Program at the Grand River United Church. 7:30 P. M. -by Colborne Street United Church young people. Features: The flute, Canadian Junior Violin Champion, Rose Bowl Parade Trumpeter.
6. April 7 - 19 - Advance Notice - Week of Prayer Services at Ohsweken Baptist Church, Christ Church Anglican, Delaware United Church, and St. Paul's Anglican.

Come everyone, let's get together and get acquainted. Social evening at Community Dining Hall, Ohsweken February 27/68 at 8 P. M. under the auspices of Ohsweken Bahais. Games, jokes and eats free.

Thanks this week to: Rose LaForme, T. Morikawa, Six Nations Agency, A Reader, Dale an' all you newsmakers.

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Six Nations: Andrew & Wilma Jamieson
Sour Springs: Georgina Lewis

Another day, another dollar, - to the Finance Company.

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NEW CREDIT - SIX NATIONS REPORTER

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Centennial Medals (from submitted materials)

Several issues ago we brought to our readers' attention the fact that Mr. George Garlow and the late Mr. Hilton Hill had received the honour of being awarded Centennial Medals by the Federal Government. Since then, from sundry corners, we have learned that many others from this community have been similarly honoured. Other recipients of Centennial Medals are as follows: Arthur W. Anderson, Jr., James S. Powless, Gaylord Powless, Mrs. Elda M. Smith, Mrs. Ethel (Brant) Monture, Russell Copeland Moses, Edwin Howard Staats, Reuson Jamieson, Dr. Gilbert Montour, Elliott N. Moses, Edward P. Garlow, and Richard Isaac. To these men and women, we extend our belated congratulations. Maximi Sunt!

Record Cut

The Midnight Ramblers, a country and western music group cut a record. Selections on the #5 r. p. m. disc are "I Wonder" and "You're All I've Got", sung by Mel Rowe. The Midnight Ramblers include Gary Smith of the Six Nations Reserve, Art Rook of Paris, and Wes Rowe of Wilsonville. The record was released by R.J. Stone of Oshawa on the Caledon label.

The Making of a Champion (by T. M.)

Daniel Isaac Smoke, son of Mrs. Joyce Smoke, Chiefwood, has been chosen as top speaker at both the Brant County and Brantford city public schools speaking contest. He competes next on March 1st in Waterloo.

The Library Board (by W. J.)

The Six Nations Library Board met at the home of Mrs. Ethel B. Monture on Thursday evening to discuss future plans for the Library.

Mrs. Cameron Isaac, the president was in the chair. A constitution was drawn up by the Board. The proceeds of the Benefit Banquet will be used to defray the expenses of installing a new furnace in the Library. Book shelves have also been installed. Mr. Walter Rutherford attended the meeting and presented a gift of books from the Iroquoian Study group of which he is a member. The books are mainly of Indian history, used by University students in writing a thesis on Indians.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Monture, the hostess served a tasty lunch and coffee.

Education and Friendship (by W. Jamieson)

The congregation of Grand River United Church was invited by Colborne United Church, Brantford to join them with a native program on Sunday Evening. Accordingly, a program was arranged by Rev. S. Shantz with this in mind. Little Johnny McNaughton introduced the program by lustily singing "Let the Sunshine In" accompanied by Mrs. L. Lickers at the piano.

The choir gave two numbers in English and the native Mohawk. Assisting in the musical program was the much in demand Porter Trio and Miss Nora and Julia Jamieson who favoured with a duet, "The Lord is my Shepherd" in Mowawk.