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Put up in a day. Many handsome patterns. Easy to handle. Nailed in place over old plaster. No dust or dirt. No muss and litter. Easy to clean and paint.

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Choice of Brick, Rock-face or Clap-board patterns. Good looking, weather-proof. Easy to paint. Easy to put on.

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Balloon and Streamer Dance a Fine Success

The balloon and streamer dance given by the Timmins Sports Club as the wind-up event of the season was held in the McIntyre Recreation hall, Schumacher, on Wednesday evening of last week, June 5th, and proved a notable success from all standpoints. There was a large crowd and each and all present agreed that the evening was a happy one. The hall was decorated in appropriate way for the occasion and all the various features were up to the best standards. It was in fact a very pleasing wind-up for the season and one that will linger in the memories of most of those present. The music by Tommy Stephens and his orchestra was excellent in quality and generous in quantity. Similar praise might well be given the refreshments served during the evening. The prize winners for the occasion were Miss Cybele Anderson and Mr. Norval Banks.

ZALEK VERTLIEB WRITES ABOUT THE WEATHER HERE

Probably the best comment ever made in regard to the weather was made by Mark Twain. He complained that everybody was always talking about the weather but not one ever did anything about it. Last week Zalek Vertlieb wrote in 'The New Liskeard Spectator' about this North Land's recent weather. Zalek said:—
"The weather man is sure having a lot of fun with us poor humans. Last week he made it so hot, you could have cooked cabbage in the ice box. Oh boy it sure was warm, and I kept thinking of the nice day last winter when I froze my toe, and then it turned right around and got so cold that it gave every one the shivers and the weather man nearly burst laughing."

St. Thomas Times-Journal—"It is high time that something was done to check the mad rush of motorists to the scene of a fire. Speed laws are broken by many of these, who feel that it is their imperative duty to get to the blaze in the shortest possible time. They are impelled by nothing but idle curiosity. They know before they ever start that their assistance will not be needed; in fact, the desire to be of service is the last thing that they think about. Like a lot of yokels, they rush pell-mell to the burning building merely to see what they can see."

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ROYAL YEAST CAKES

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

HOME-BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL



Report for Month of May for Schumacher Public School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Schumacher Public School for the Month of May. Names in the Various Lists are Arranged in Order of Merit.

The following is the report for May of the Schumacher public school—
Names are arranged in order of merit:

Room I—J. A. Bush, principal—Senior Fourth Class—Robert Moore, Douglas Sullivan, David Sky, Jack McCrea, Mary Donyichuk, Jimmie Heath, Jerry Russel; Kenneth Adamson and Violet Tennes, equal; Dennis Duxfield; Kathleen Barron and Fred Gilbert, equal; Clifford Jucksch, Edward Shicinski, Jean St. Clair-Pike, Elsie Wardley, Claire Furlong, Marguerite Smith, Madeline McKinnon, Berntha Bonnell, Stella Dennison, Mary Mira, Thomas Leck, Willie Shields.

Junior Fourth Class—Gertrude Furlong, Russell Sullivan, Daisy Miller, Wanda Smith, Alex Gregulski, George Leck, Signe Taipale, Helen Tario, Ellwood Phillips, Louise Ansara, Antoinette Augustine.

Room II—Florence E. Hubble, teacher—Junior IV—Rigoletta Pianosi, Ella Zulliani, Bill Phillips, Margaret Miller, Francis Bobinski; Dorris Lochrie and Walter Barron, equal.

Senior III—Lester Besley, Jean Montigny, Fred Sheculski, Agnes Robertson, Sam Finkelman, Hazel Gilbert, Wilfrid Prest, Rosa Wong, Robert Sullivan, Muriel Hill, Elmer Mikula, Woodrow Brady, Hughie Aide.

Room III—M. Laura MacDonald, teacher—Sr. III Class—Caroline Baldo; Cecil Robinson and Walter Craig, equal; Eva Prest, Toivo Fransi, Reggie MacDonald, Edith Armstrong.

Jr. III Class—Sadi Newlands, Janet Dye; Zeida Sky and Viola Maki, equal; Gertrude Hawkins; Sybil Laughren and Mike Holgovich, equal; Walter McCrea, Ronald Phillips, Mike Ostovich, Leonard Staples, Allan Tario, Albert Keelan, May Holgovich, Helen Luchen, Mike Popovich, Edna Cousineau, Annie Publick; Robbin Caldwell, Gertrude Smith, equal; Hazel Dainton.

Room IV—Eileen Ohlman, teacher—Jr. III—Joy Wookay, Madeleine Rubbeck, Sarah Finkelman, Mildred Denison, Marianne Cooper, Ada Miller, Bessie Armstrong, Eugene Montigny, Jack Hartling; Gaenovaffa Mallsane and George Percival, equal; Elva Rautio.

Sr. II—Anita Shewan, Mary Emma Skavlem, Minnie Bobinski, George McGarry, Ernest Webber, John Keeley.

Room V—Senior Second—A. V. Mitchell, teacher—Jennie Smith, Bill Gilbert, John Asseltine, Harry Harris, Steve Ostovich, Garnet McFarlane, Aubrey Robinson, Jean Heath; Ethel McKinnon, Eino Nikula, equal; John Davidson, Francesco Iannarelli, Cliff Hornby, Frank Skelly, Wallace Sinclair.

Room VI—Irene Murphy, teacher—11 Class—Donald Barron, Ida Duxfield, Willie Monk, Natalie Gregulski, Bernard Weber, Jean MacDonald, John Todhunter, Kezia Taylor, Earl Lampkin, Robert Fournier, Harvey Brady, Jean Chatson, Leslie Harris, Rhodri Neame, Tom Holgovich, Ernie McKinnon; John Neame and Iolaine Price, equal; Lila Norris.

Room VII—J. Belanger, teacher—Sr. I (A) part—Kathleen Christopher, Gwen Bown, Marion Lawson; Gordon MacDonald and Ralph Prest, equal; Walter Zadorozny, Jessie Wong.

Sr. I—(B) path—Blance Davidson; Otto Sinclair and Mabel McRae, equal; Frank Lawler, Anita Cousineau, Buddy Pike.

Jr. I—Ivy Calverly, Daisy Hunter, Dorothy McKinnon, Laura Wardley, Jessie Bell, Elmer Turcott, Helen Newcombe, Margaret Bell.

Room VIII—Helen Porter, teacher—Junior First—Mirian Laine, Ted Moller, equal; Meta Moore, Eric Arnott; Maisie Eldridge and Jean Lochrie, equal; Rosy Popovich, Katie Shawalla, George Martin, Billy Cripps, Pills Gregulski, Blanche Staples, Frank Ovas, Ian MacDonald, Walter Augustine.

Senior Primer—Stanley Bratby, Lawrence Feltmate, Edmund Luchen, Stella Walko, Walter McQuarrie, Do-reen Warner, Florence Harris.

Room IX—Madie Dewar, teacher—Senior Primer—Corrie Miller, Margaret Krancevic, Mikeal Greutz; Robert Heath and Lily Luchen, equal; Nelly Haras, Fred McNaughton; Jean Bugera and Guelida Farr, equal.

Junior Primer—Margaret Wong, Aldo Narduzzo, Violet Harris, Violet O'Hara, Jenny Wallace, Sophie Vidmar, Florence Keene, Leslie Lampkin.

Room X—V. V. Smith, teacher—Junior Primer—Betty MacMillan, Alastair McNaughton, John MacDonald, Nicolo Popovich; Mildred Norris and Nancy Hepplewhite, equal; Buster Todhunter and Lorraine Cousineau, equal; Iverna Fisher, Mary Zadorozna, Allan Keeley, Annie Jacksic Dorothy Leck, Katie Philliben, Douglas McLeod, Margaret Ovas, Ernest Taylor, Walter Miller, Muriel Fulton.

Two Canadians Recognized as of the "Early Birds"

In an editorial article The Toronto Mail and Empire says:—
"The announcement that F. W. (Casey) Baldwin and J. A. D. McCurdy have been elected members of the "Early Birds" recalls that these two Canadians ventured aloft in airplanes at an early stage in the modern development of aviation. They have been accorded membership in an association of pioneer airmen of North America, which held its first meeting in Chicago last December. Mr. Baldwin is described in the announcement of his election as "fourth man in the United States to fly an airplane, the 'Red Wing,' of Dr. Bell's Aerial Experiment association, March 12, 1908." Mr. McCurdy is described as the "seventh in the United States to fly an airplane, in the Aerial association's 'White Wing,' May 23, 1908."

"The late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, whose name is mentioned in connection with that of the Aerial Experimental association, devoted some time to the study of the laws of flight. He made experiments, both in the vicinity of his home in Cape Breton and in the United States, with tetrahedral kites and with airplanes. He was greatly interested in the question of the possibilities of aviation and, several years before the outbreak of the great war, he predicted with a good deal of accuracy, in an interview with a representative of this newspaper, the military uses to which aircraft would be put. Messrs Baldwin and McCurdy were associates with Dr. Bell in his experiments in aeronautics. The Wright brothers began their experiments with gliding machines in 1900 and in 1905 they reported to the Aero Club of America that they had made in a biplane, equipped with a motor, five flights, ranging in distance from 11.125 to 24.2 miles and in duration from 18 minutes, 9 seconds to 38 minutes, 13 seconds. Early in the year in which Messrs Baldwin and McCurdy made the airplane flights mentioned in the announcement of the Early Birds, Wilbur Wright took an airplane to France and there demonstrated its powers. His brother, Orville Wright, remaining in the United States, directed his efforts towards satisfying the tests imposed by the government of the republic when it invited tenders for a heavier-than-air machine.

"Descriptions of the airplanes that Messrs Baldwin and McCurdy piloted in 1908 and of the engines that drove those machines are not contained in the announcement made by the officers of the Early Birds' association. One of the Wright brothers' biplanes in 1908 had a 25-horsepower motor and another had a 30.35-horsepower. When one compares the size, type of construction and engine power of the aircraft of that period with the size, type of construction and engine power of the aircraft of the present time, he realizes that great strides have been made in the development of such machines. One is filled, too, with admiration of the courage of the adventurous pioneers in aviation who piloted the early types of airplanes."

No jumpy feeling NOW when I drive through traffic



Nothing relieves tension so effectively as Wrigley's. The act of chewing, as motorists have discovered, has a gentle soothing effect. The healthful cleansing action of Wrigley's refreshes the mouth and steadies the nerves.

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

NEW Brunswick RECORDS On Sale To-day

No. 4321
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
Waltz by Copley Plaza Orchestra with Vocal Chorus

"Building a Nest for Mary"
Fox Trot by The Captivators with Vocal Chorus

No. 4341
"PEACE OF MIND"
Comedian with Orchestra
Dick Robertson

No. 4344
"BLUE HAWAII"
"A Garden in the Rain"
Waltz and Fox Trot by Dave Rubino and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus

No. 4324
"I GET THE BLUES WHEN IT RAINS"
"Wake Up! Chill'un, Wake Up!"
Vocal Duet with guitar and violin by Cotton and Morpheus

2 Good Selections on every Brunswick Record
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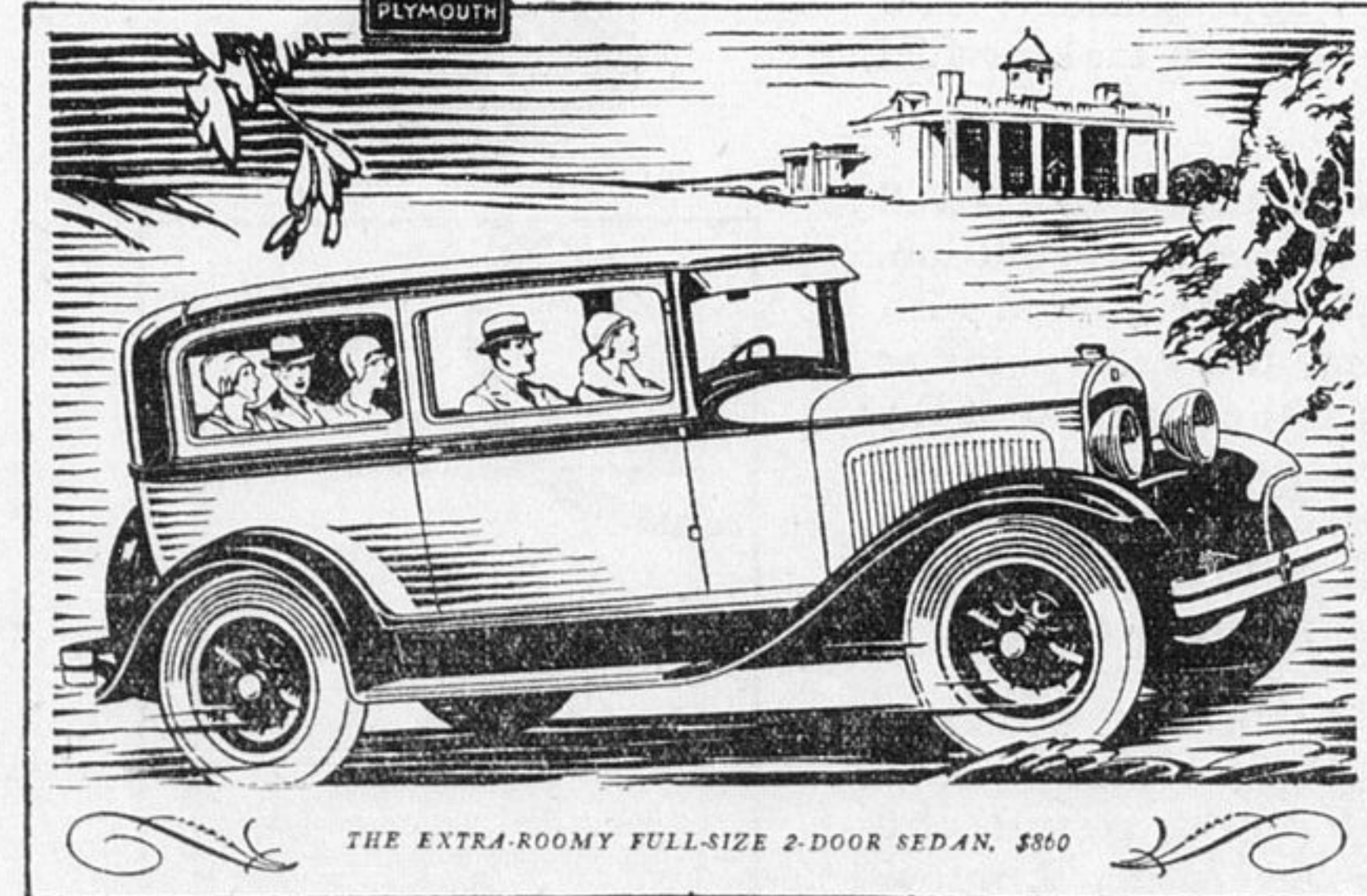
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THE EXTRA-ROOMY FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$860

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expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes—the safest ever devised.

Yet for all its size, Plymouth is so perfectly balanced and so skillfully engineered that unsurpassed economy of operation and upkeep is assured.

For reasons of both pride and purse, the Plymouth is today's finest investment in the lowest-priced field—the one car of that field that reflects fine quality without even the suggestion of low price.

You can be proud to own a Plymouth, the Chrysler Motors car in the lowest-priced field:

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—proud, because Plymouth has a distinctively Chrysler-like style and manner, a richness and dignity not to be found in other low-priced cars;

—proud, because Plymouth is so typically Chrysler in performance—so swift in traffic, so eager on hills, so competent in maintaining top speeds, hour upon hour, smoothly, quietly and without effort.

Plymouth is full-size and full-quality in every single particular.

In addition to its full-size body, its full-size chassis, its full-size modern engine, its full-size axles—Plymouth gives you the easy control of Chrysler full-size weatherproof internal.

\$820 and upwards
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Coupe, \$820; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$850; 2-Door Sedan, \$860; Touring, \$870; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$870; 4-Door Sedan, \$890. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). 205

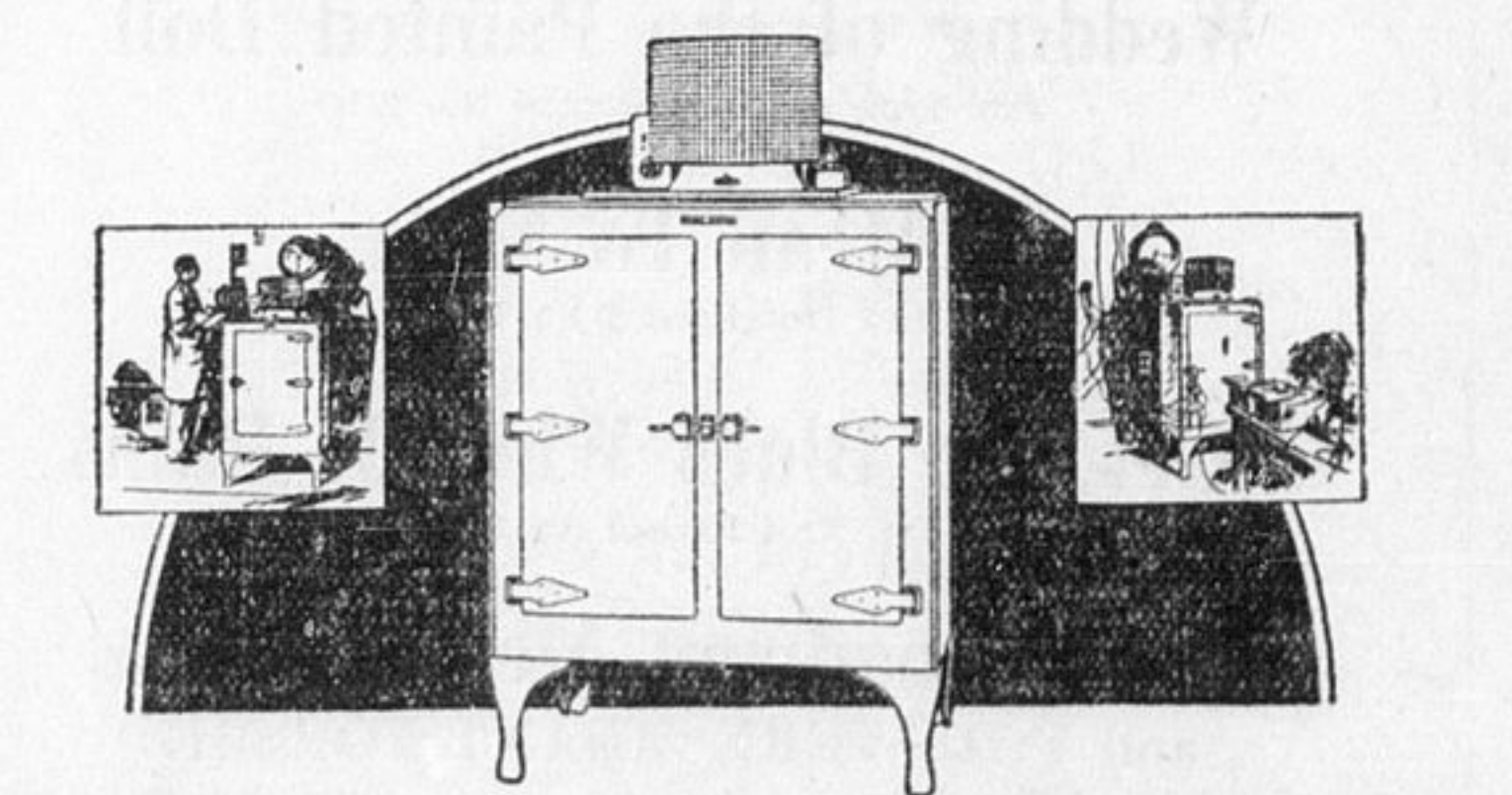
Injured Man Able to Leave Cobalt Hospital

Despatches last week from Cobalt say that Ernest Hawes, the young man who was seriously injured in a gasoline explosion at a lumber camp in the Temagami Reserve some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently from his wounds to be discharged from the Mines Hospital at Cobalt, where he has been a patient since the accident. Hawes left for his home in North Bay but he will go to Toronto shortly to undergo a skin grafting operation on his face. No infection developed in the wounds he sustained. Dr. G. E. Case said. Hawes lost one eye in the explosion, and his face suffered severe injuries. He will require medical care for some time yet.

SHAFT-SINKING STARTED ON FOX-MUNRO SYNDICATE

The Northern Miner says—
"The sinking of a main shaft has been started on the property of the Fox-Munro Syndicate in Munro township adjoining the Croesus Mine. This company has been doing development work on its property of 288 acres for a year now. It is stated that 17 veins varying from four to five feet in width have been partly uncovered. Five prospect shafts have been put down. "Assays from some of the veins are stated to be good. The consulting engineer, Frank C. Loring, of Toronto, is of the opinion that the veins, which are roughly parallel, have a good chance of converging at a depth of two or three hundred feet. A number in Toronto are interested in this syndicate."

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