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## FRANK BYCK

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When the seat is moved forward, the rear of the seat cushion rises and the back cushion tilts forward, affording comfortable support and maintaining the line of vision at the proper level. At the same time, the front edge of the seat is lowered somewhat, eliminating the need of uncomfortably bending the knees in order to reach the pedals. A spring unit is included in the front seat assembly to assist in moving it forward.

The 1937 all-silent, all-steel Turret Top bodies by Fisher are of Unisteel construction. They include a heavy structural frame or inner steel skeleton, all-steel floors and girder-type steel doors. All doors and windows are sealed against wind and rain by rubber windstrips. Safety glass is standard throughout. Closed bodies are equipped with the Fisher no-draft ventilators.

Upholstery is of luxurious pillow type usually found only in custom bodies and fine furniture. Seat width is exceptionally generous, being more than ample to permit three persons to ride comfortably in either front or rear seat.

The instrument panel, of new and modernistic design, carries two large dials on either side of a centrally-located, louvered panel which is specially designed to accommodate a radio speaker. For the convenience of those who desire radio installation, aerials are moulded into the running boards. Two dials on the right of the instrument panel are inset into the door of a spacious package compartment with tumblers lock. One of these dials conceals an ash tray. The other is an illuminated electric clock. Installation of the clock includes a small light which illuminates the parcel compartment when the door is opened.

Provision is made for the optional installation of twin defrosters—one for each pane of the sharply-slanted V windshields. The defrosters lead warm air in flexible tubes from the heater and direct a current across each windshield pane, assuring clear vision even under the most severe weather conditions.

Despite the increased power of the 1937 motor, an appreciable improvement in fuel economy has been achieved, largely through improvements in the carburetion and manifold systems. In the new motor, automatic control is exercised over the operation of the choke, the spark advance, idling speed and the temperature of the engine and of the fuel mixture.

The engine is three-point mounted in rubber. The displacement has been increased to 229.7 cubic inches. The motor operates at the comparatively high compression ratio of 6.1 to 1. Motor blocks are cast integrally with the crankcase and provide full length, water jackets which completely surround each cylinder. Direct "pipe line" cooling is provided for the exhaust valves. Greater economy of fuel and oil and longer engine life are two important results achieved by the efficient dissipation of heat and by the relatively low speed of operation.

Head and leg room have been added without increasing overall height. Also, it has aided in achieving a considerably lower centre of gravity with corresponding improvement in car stability, a factor increased still further by the employment of ride stabilizers, both front and rear.

Another vital body improvement is the fact that the seats have been moved forward approximately six inches. This change is of special importance to rear passengers who now ride on a lower level seat located between the front and rear wheels instead of over the rear axle as in conventional designs.

Drivers of short stature will appreciate another body feature which involves the adjustment of the front seat. Deeply valenced front and rear fenders, massive chrome-plated bumpers and bumper guards, running boards covered with heavily-ribbed moulded rubber, and steel wheels with massive hubs of polished chrome, add further distinction to the smoothly contoured all-steel bodies.

### Oldsmobile for 1937 Distinctive in Style

Many New and Original Features and Improvements.

An entirely new Oldsmobile Six for 1937, distinctively different and original in body styling, and offering many important advancements in mechanical design, is being given its first public showing locally.

Announcement of the new Oldsmobile Six culminates the busiest development period in the four decades of Oldsmobile progress.

The new Sixes are longer, lower, roomier and more comfortable than those which made Oldsmobile sales history in 1936. The motor provides greater reserve of power at lower engine speeds, with corresponding improvements in both performance and operating economy. The engine now develops 95 brake horsepower, against 90 horsepower in the 1936 model. Wheelbase has been increased to 117 inches.

The 1937 Oldsmobile Six presents an entirely new interpretation of radiator grille design. The new treatment employs eight die-cast horizontal grille louvers, deeply recessed and plated in chrome. Below are three smaller louvers which extend at a slight upward angle on either side of a vertical Oldsmobile emblem. Hood louvers are of a triple horizontal bar design which harmonizes with the radiator grille. Graceful, stream-lined headlamps are mounted directly upon the side panels of the hood.

Complete individuality has been preserved also in the rear body treatment, which offers an innovation in the plac-

## BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE  
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



RUBY KEELER plays golf to keep limber and believes it an excellent sport to follow as one can start young and keep active in it until the grandmother age.

### Stiffness Is a Surer Age Sign Than Wrinkles

Many women make the mistake of concentrating on one set of "signs of age" and losing sight of others. For instance, they will do all they can to keep the hair from turning, to keep the figure trim and the contour firm. Yet they leave the door open for stiffness to steal in and not so slowly but surely creep up on them.

Watch women walk. Watch women move. You often see a woman who seems obviously old. Yet you can't "put your finger on" you think so. Then the chances are—a stiff spine, stiff, stilted movements, oldish, heavy tread.

Short, staccato, angular movements belong to age. If movement becomes an effort and looks it—that's a sign of age. Grace, curves, ease belong to youth. Yet I've known women of fifty who had this youthful appearance.

These women are just clever enough to know that the best way to keep limber is to keep using muscles. Muscles lose their "tone" and elasticity, and joints become stiff for one and the same reason: lack of use.

**Educate Yourself to Exercise**  
The woman who golfs and swims, bends and walks and keeps moving generally—seldom—walks or moves "old." But the woman who starts "settling down" at thirty-five or forty or even fifty, who sits and sits, whether she be knitting or reading or just sitting—who goes by car on the half-mile trips that it would do her a world of good to cover on foot—she's the one who soon develops a stiff spine.

Some women labour under the mistaken impression that there's "pampering." Maybe so. But we think the best way to pamper the figure is to keep it limber.

You can actually shake off stiffness. Shake! In the privacy of your room—lest your family think queer things about you. Shake arms and hands, shake legs, shake your spine. Thinking back, the old "shimmy" dance wasn't very graceful to the spectator's eyes—but it must have done a lot of limbering to those who did it.

Then try bending—just a few times at first. You'll get kinks in your back if you're not used to it. But soon you'll find it easy enough to touch the floor with your finger-tips—knees held straight—no cheating. Then twist. Then squat. And walk a mile, two miles a day. Say "No thank you" to your own chauffeur or any one who offers you a half-mile lift. Keep moving—and you'll soon be spry enough to salute spring.

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The 51st I.O.D.E. Co. held their regular meeting on Friday evening. Captain Morris took the attendance and Helen Landers and Kathleen Wilkinson took inspection. Horseshoe was formed and the Blue Bell Patrol broke the colours. The Guide Prayer was repeated.

Plans were made for a fish and chip supper which will be held in the Hollinger recreation hall next Friday evening instead of the regular Guide meeting.

The Guides then divided up into groups for the passing of tests. Bessie Montgomery was passed in her Book-Lover's Badge by Mrs. Travers. Christine Brown and Elsie Clatsworthy passed their Child Nurse and Pathfinder Badges. Kay Wilkinson took them. The following passed the Observation tests taken by Helen Landers—Hilda Tomlinson, Eileen Barkel, Dorothy Carriere, Irene Sollitt, Bertha Sheridan, Frieda Campbell. The useful articles were made by Myrtle Knell and Clady Langman.

The meeting closed with "Taps". The Guides are requested to be at the Hollinger hall at 7:00 p.m. Friday evening. Skating will be enjoyed until 9 p.m.

Brantford Expositor—It is announced that the Boy Scouts of the world now number over two and a half millions and each one of them is imbuing high ideals in right living, courtesy, kindness and the basic principles of true citizenship. The modern era is deeply indebted to two men of broad vision and organizing ability—Baden Powell and also William Booth, who established that other great factor for human betterment, the Salvation Army.

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21 Pine Street N. Timmins, Ontario

### Women Fainted in Crowd Outside Rink

On Account of Crush had to be Passed from Hand to Hand Over Heads of the Crowd.

So tightly packed was the line-up outside the Timmins arena on Monday night that several women fainted before they reached the door of the rink. Since it was impossible to clear a channel through the mass of humanity, the helpless women were passed from hand to hand over the heads of the crowd.

Several minor injuries, such as twisted legs resulted from the crush. Timmins isn't used to lining up, either to get into hockey matches or theatres and police had difficulty in controlling the crowd.

### Tragic End of Life of Cobalt Old-Timer

Neil Campbell was Well Known and Highly Regarded in North.

Halleybury, March 18.—(Special to The Advance)—The tragedy which clouded the closing hours of the long life of a veteran Cobalt prospector whose fingers had shrunk back when in actual contact with the pot of gold at rainbow's end was bared to the public gaze of a coroner's jury which this week enquired into the death of Neil Campbell, who reached the end of his earthly trail as he was being admitted to Misericordia hospital here early last Friday morning. After hearing the evidence of five witnesses, the jury reported to Coroner Dr. J. S. McCullough, of New Liskeard, a verdict of death from natural causes.

Testimony given disclosed that the 72-year-old Campbell, who never had returned to his native Scotland after leaving it in 1838, and who for years had lived alone on his claim in Gillies Limit, had suffered from chronic asthma and from heart trouble, and also that within a few days of his death he had developed mental peculiarities. Arrangements, the coroner and his jury were told, were being made to have him transferred to an institution, and the first steps actually had been taken in this regard, Campbell having been removed from the home of friends to the district jail here on March 9. Less than three days later, he was dead.

"A fine old gentleman," deceased was described by Provincial Constable Stromberg, while his closest acquaintances, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Savage, of the Badger property, three miles from Cobalt, spoke highly of him also, the woman terming his "a faithful old friend of ours." Her husband said Campbell was "a good, sensible old fellow," whose mind seemed all right when he first came to their place as his last illness was working on him, but Mrs. Savage said that, later, he "had acted kind of comical." Constable Stromberg said he had been told by both Dr. G. E. Case and Dr. F. M. Wallingford, of Cobalt, that Campbell would have to be examined, and the officer said also that when deceased was a patient in Cobalt Municipal hospital he could not be handled there and would not stay in bed.

Subsequently, and after Campbell had gone back to the Savage home from hospital, Constable Stromberg brought him to the jail and he said that Dr. Case was going to issue a certificate that the old prospector was mentally ill. From Mrs. Savage the court learned that, prior to entering Cobalt hospital, Campbell walk the two miles. He was "done out" on arrival, Mrs. Savage said, and although the doctors she called gave him a hypodermic, he could not sleep. They could do nothing for him, the woman added, he had sat up all the time he was with them because of his asthma, he could not eat although given the food he had asked for and "we didn't have our clothes off all the time he was there."

Dr. J. H. L. Brennan, who examined Campbell at the jail and on whose orders he finally was removed to hospital about 5:45 a.m. March 12, gave the medical testimony, and Charles Austin, jail governor, told of deceased having "acted strange" in the short time he was under his care.

Little light was thrown on Campbell's family connections. Mrs. Savage who said she had known him 25 years, declared she had been told by him his wife and son and daughter were dead, while Constable Stromberg quoted Campbell as having mentioned his wife and four brothers in the Old Country, but that he had not heard of them in thirty years. Deceased, native of the Island of Skye and a former resident of Sudbury, turned down a substantial offer for his claim in Cobalt's boom days, it is stated, and recently he had been penniless and waiting until an application for an old age pension was granted. His funeral was held on Saturday, a dozen friends attending the service conducted by Rev. E. Gilmour Smith, minister of Cobalt United Church. Burial was made in the cemetery here.

### Church Directory

#### St. Matthew's Church

Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L.Th  
Sunday Services  
10.00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School  
4.15 p.m.—Baptisms  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.

#### The United Church, Timmins

(Cor Fourth and Cedar Aves.)  
Minister—Rev. Bruce Miller, B.A., B.D.  
10.00 a.m.—Classes for Adults.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Subject—"The Head of the Corner."  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
Subject—"The Christian Way."  
(4) The Way of Examination  
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

#### Timmins Finnish United Church

Corner Elm and Sixth Avenue  
Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister  
Residence 16 Elm Street North  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21st, 1937  
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Communicants' class.  
3.30 p.m.—Communicants' Class.  
7 p.m.—Public Worship in the Finnish Language.  
Subject—"The Grace of God."  
Anthems by Junior Girls' Choir and Senior Church Choir.  
8.15 p.m.—Senior Church Choir Practice.  
During Holy Week no English language school.  
Wednesday—7 p.m. Devotional Meeting of Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle and Handicraft Class for girls and young ladies; 7.45 p.m. Junior Girls' Choir practice; 8 p.m. Senior Church Choir practice.  
Good Friday—7 p.m.—Public Worship in Finnish language.  
Both Choirs assisting.  
8.15 p.m.—Senior Church Choir practice.  
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

#### Trinity United Church

Schumacher  
Rev. Murray C. Tait, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Residence 83 First Ave. Phone 1067-W  
Services Sunday, March 21st, 1937  
11 a.m.—"Pa's Sunday Thoughts."  
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School—W. K. Wylie, Superintendent.  
7.00 p.m.—Subject: "What Crucified Christ?"  
The Communion Service will be Held at the Close of Each Sermon.

#### South Porcupine Finnish United Church

Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister  
Res. 16 Elm St. North, Timmins.  
1.30 p.m. Communicants' Class at home of August Iola, 25 1/2 Bloor Ave.  
4.00 p.m.—Public Worship in Finnish language at United Church, Bloor Avenue.  
Subject: The Fourth in series on "The Noblest Adventure of Life."  
(4) "The Adventure of Faith."  
During Holy Week no English language school.  
Tuesday: 7-8 p.m. Communicants' class at home of August Iola, 25 1/2 Bloor Ave.; 8 p.m. Devotional meeting of Finnish Ladies' Aid Sewing Circle at home of Mrs. George Heikins, the hostess.  
Good Friday: 7 p.m. The South Porcupine Finnish congregation will worship together with the Timmins Finnish congregation at Timmins Finnish United Church, corner of Elm street and Sixth avenue, Timmins.  
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

#### United Lutheran Church in America

Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, Pastor  
10.00 a.m. Sunday School in the homes of the members in South Porcupine.  
11.00 a.m. Sunday School in the homes of the members in Timmins.  
1.00 p.m.—Finnish Service every 1st and 3rd Sunday in St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Timmins.  
3.00 p.m.—Finnish Service in St. Paul's Anglican Church in South Porcupine.

#### United Church South Porcupine, Ont.

Dr. Fraser  
11 a.m.—Morning Service.  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2.15 p.m.—Dome Sunday School.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Monday—7 p.m.—C.G.I.T. Meeting.  
Wednesday—8 p.m.—Y.P.S.  
Finnish United Church  
Rev. A. I. Heinonen  
Services every other Tuesday afternoon  
English Class Sunday, 7 p.m.

Kitchener Record:—About the only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers.

## Neill's Footwear

# NEILL'S Comes To Timmins

R. Neill Ltd., is a privately owned company—established over 70 years ago—started with one shoe store in Barrie and is now a group of 12 shoe stores still controlled by the family of the Founder.

Its steady growth from its early beginning speaks well for its strict policy of buying and selling only for cash, with the savings passed along to their customers in BETTER QUALITY SHOES.

As in their Southern Ontario stores—R. Neill Ltd., will sell in Timmins—Shoes, Luggage and Hosiery and they believe their policy of Consistent Good Quality—Correct Fitting—Good Service and Fair Prices—will be welcomed in the North Country—as it has been elsewhere.

You are cordially invited to inspect and compare their values—and buy shoes for all your family, with confidence.

STORE OPENS

## Saturday, March 20th 9 a.m.

A share of your business is solicited and will be appreciated.

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