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**Born Near Welland
 County Jurist 15 years**

Judge of the Ontario County Court for the past 15 years; Dilly Benjamin Coleman died at his home on Byron S. N., Whitby, on Sunday. He was in his 61st year.

Judge Coleman also acted as judge in the juvenile and family court in this district. Prior to his appointment on Sept. 18, 1936, he carried on a practice in Welland where he was in partnership with W. A. Maccomb. He also was once president of the Welland County Liberal Association and a member of the National Club.

Born on Sept. 6, 1890, in Wainfleet Township, near Welland, he was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coleman. He graduated in political science from the University of Toronto in 1914 and from Osgoode Hall in 1916.

Dilly Coleman, a great grandfather, was one of the original founders of Welland County. He settled in Port Robinson in 1808, having come to this country from County Tyrone, Ireland.

Besides his wife, the former Marguerite Lil Gooch, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Astley of Midland, and Mary Elizabeth, at home; and one sister, Mrs. D. F. Hiles of Wellandport.

A son, Frederick John Arthur, was killed in action in 1943.

**Emergency Food
 Shipments to Yugoslavia**

Emergency shipments of \$11.5 million worth of flour from Germany and Italy are being made to help meet the desperate food needs of Yugoslavia, it has just been announced by the Economic Co-operation Administration.

As Yugoslavia is not a participant in the Marshall Plan, it was necessary for ECA to extend aid on an indirect basis through Germany and Italy which will be granted additional allotments of Marshall Plan funds for the replacement of 140,000 tons of United States wheat.

Greece to Get Livestock Aid

Sheep and dairy cows are to be imported into Greece from member countries of the European Payments Union without quantitative restrictions. This is being done to replenish the country's livestock population, thereby reducing the dependence of Greece on imported supplies of milk, meat and similar products.

Buttons were first put on men's coat sleeves by Frederick the Great, to keep his soldiers from wiping their noses on their sleeves.

**Campaigns of War
 And Politics**

By R. J. Deachman

Once upon a time when I was quite young my mother took me on a visit to her sister. Mother was born in Scotland and her sister was Scotch as heather. She had married a Scot, a thrifty soul who, in all his life, never threw anything away no matter how useless it was. On the farm was an old log granary and in it were the relics of early days and, in one corner, a pile of papers of ancient vintage but treasurer trove so far as I was concerned.

That granary is still to me a lovely memory. I visited it many times and as I grew older I started to read the papers. They contained stories of the Crimean War, the Zulu War, the Indian Mutiny and the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. I thought of this the other day. Strange but true we have made more progress in war than we have in politics. Starting with the bow and arrow, we now have the machine gun, the aeroplane, the battleship and the atomic bomb. In war civilization does go forward even on a powder cart. In politics there is a definite lag.

In war when something new is invented there is a counter move each trying to outmatch the other. The aeroplane has been followed by the anti-aircraft gun. With the full power of automatic guns came dispersal and the guerillas. They scatter, they hide. Their job is to kill and destroy. They are effective, they are everywhere. It may be that these are more dangerous than the big guns—more nerve racking. One may get used to the roar of artillery but a bullet coming from some hidden shelter singing past your ears must be a bit unpleasant.

Consider for a moment the other phase of life: politics and statesmanship. We cover the ground more rapidly than we ever did before. Campaigns in the old days were carried on with a horse and buggy, at times on horseback. Now a man speaks over the radio and the message is carried to the whole country. Television will soon be available. It will have a part in the politics of the future. All this tends to separate the candidate from his constituents, the politicians lose contact with the people. The old fashioned political meeting had its vices but also its virtues.

Even here there is room for improvement. The average M.P. of today does very little "homework." A meeting of 25 or 50 people is a relatively small group for a public speaker but in it there is a meeting of minds, a conflict of opinions, vital factors in the relationship of the member to his constituency. The member needs this contact, needs it more than ever before.

The proper type of a meeting is on where there are 50 or 75 present. The candidate for office can have a quiet chat with the voters. He should tell them some of the points of human interest about the House of Commons and some of the men who are there and how the work is done. He should emphasize his desire to give them information upon any of the issues now before parliament, before the nation.

Looking back over a long period of years, I can think of some highly amusing incidents on the public platform. I was one of the speakers at a political meeting in Western Ontario some years ago. There were three others. I was to speak last and throw the meeting open for questions. They came in a flood. One man, who had apparently been paying particular attention to the railways, threw a tough one at me. I answered it with a statement of facts which certainly astonished the audience. Very bright of me wasn't it? Not in the least as you shall presently see.

A week or two before the meeting I received from a farm paper a query which was almost exactly the same question. I wrote the answer to it. It took me a day to dig up the facts. I had a copy of the paper in which it appeared in my pocket as I spoke. I had the figures on a card so that I could glance at them if that were necessary. For once I gave the perfect answer. It was complete. I threw my notes down on the table and exclaimed: "That's the answer in regard to that—next question, please." That may happen once in a lifetime. It has never happened since so far as I am concerned.

MAN OR MULE

"If men are not creatures of soul, as well as of body, they are not better than the field mule, harnessed to the plow, whipped and goaded to work, cared for in the measure of his cost and value. But too often, today, we incline to describe the ultimate in human welfare as a mule's sort of heaven—a tight roof overhead, plenty of food, a minimum of work and no worries or responsibilities. If I doubted that man is something more than a mere educated animal I should personally be little concerned in the question of war or peace."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

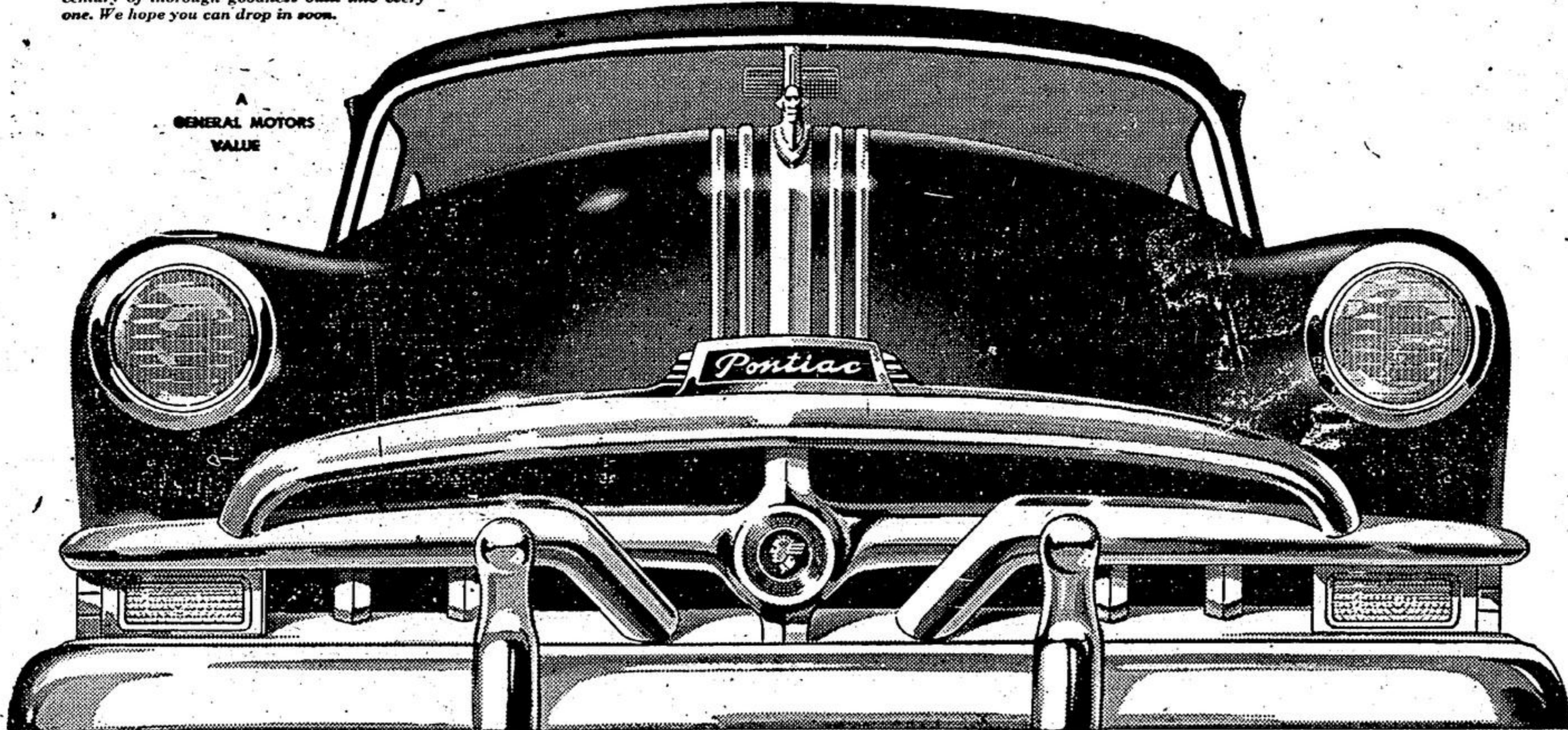
It's fast reaching the point for a lot of us where living within our means will be mean living.



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