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SUNDAY SCHOOL — EVERY SUNDAY AT 11.00 A.M.

Confirmation Classes for Young People Every Friday at 7.00 p.m.

Casablanca - City of Filth and Beauty

Mr. Editor and Friends,
We are now in the Mediterranean Sea, travelling north up the coast of Spain. I have noticed that it is getting a bit warmer. It was very pleasant travelling down to Casablanca in French Morocco. We decided against taking the conducted tour of the city but rather took a taxi up to the City Square. They drive like fury. Their traffic lights are smaller than ours and their money is very funny. 350 fcs to the dollar and every loafer seems to want to sell you something. The people are divided into two distinct classes, the French and the Arabs and you can soon tell them apart by the whiskers.
Almost every taxi driver seems to be able to speak good English. We didn't need much French money, we soon found, as the American dollar seems like a god to them. The streets are quite a sight. You see women shrouded from head to foot in white sheets, only their eyes visible. They shuffle along in queer slippers, a toe-piece, a strap over their foot and a wooden sole. Babies are carried in a sling on the mother's back. I got a good picture of three mules hitched abreast. Three fellows lying in the freight shed were quite put out when I didn't take them, as no man of any race likes to be considered less important than a mule.
We saw a great Catholic church whitewashed inside and out, every square foot of it. It really smelled of whitewash. I wish our Catholic friends didn't think it virtuous to be uncomfortable.
The Arabs work by the hundreds down at the docks. They look poorly dressed and poorly fed. By comparison the southern negroes are miles ahead. The Arab can go anywhere the Whites can, if he has the price.
We hired a taxi for \$9 to take us for a three-hour drive. He went everywhere. He showed us a mosque, the Sultan's palace, some huge swimming pools and the place where the Yalta Conference was held. We took an elevator to the top of this last building where we had a view for miles around. We visited the former bull-fighting ring and a fine bicycle race track; Arabs, Negroes and French all race together. The Arabs nearly all ride bicycles; women ride motorcycles and go like mad. They made the prettiest policemen I've ever seen.
There are nice clean roads all around the outskirts; many military buildings; the French are very military even in peacetime. We got the driver to take us through the Arab quarters.
The water-wagon is heavily loaded at this time of year, but in a few weeks, as usual, the load will be far lighter.

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The worst street is called Rue Anglaise. There is only room for one line of traffic. People are like flies. Women lying around on the sidewalks in the dirt, just anywhere. There was a bakery about the size of four telephone booths baking and selling bread. There is no water supply and the smells are really something. A donkey and a barrel draw water from one hydrant. We drove through the market—chests of tea, loads of coal, bags of cotton, loads of sugar. Beggars sit on the sidewalk in two's and three's.
One thing worries me a lot. Casablanca in Africa and Georgia in the U.S.A. are both saturated with what they call—or pretend to believe—is religion. But the treatment of the negroes one place and the Arabs in the other proves that while they all talk too much about the Fatherhood of God, neither of them knows or cares much about the Brotherhood of Man. Will leave Gibraltar to my next letter.
—F. J. Vacher

GLEN MAJOR

Mr. and Mrs. David Burley and children of Brooklyn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiss.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones visited one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peddie of Claremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langille spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett.
Mr. Alec Hingston and boys of Toronto spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hockley and boys visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and family.
Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Robt. Nesbitt Jr., Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. Charles Fiss and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner spent one afternoon last week at Jones helping with a quilt.
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones of Newmarket spent the weekend at the Jones home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner.
Miss Eleanor Johnson of Toronto spent the weekend at her home.
Miss Hazel Jones spent Sunday at her home.
Mrs. Jim Jones spent a couple of days this week with her mother in Brooklyn who is confined to bed.
Several skiers were out on Sunday skiing on the hills.

ATHA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Draper entertained their family on Sunday to a chicken dinner, the occasion being Mrs. Albert Draper's birthday. Twelve sat down to dinner with all the trimmings. Birthday greetings. We are glad to see Mr. Thomas Madill home again. He has spent some time with friends in Toronto.
Miss Eileen Draper, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home.
Miss Shirley Dunkeld recently visited her cousin, Miss Linda Wagg, Stouffville.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallard and son, of Stouffville, spent Thursday evening with the Carruthers here.
Mrs. Gertie Hoover and Vern spent Friday in Toronto with her daughters.
Mrs. Cyril Bleby attended a Quilting on Thursday of last week at Mrs. McAloney's.
Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family spent Wednesday evening last week with the Dunkeld family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walters, Toronto, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Gertie Hoover and Vern.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davidson, Whitby.
Mr. Carl McDowell and Mr. Clifford Dunkeld spent Sunday in Peterborough.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Smith were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lehman on Sunday.

CHERRYWOOD

The W.A. will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Todd on Wednesday Feb. 9. It will be in the form of a luncheon at 12.30, followed by the regular meeting. There will be a special speaker. Word for Roll Call—"Door". Everybody welcome.
A number attended the W.A. annual meeting in Toronto last week.
Mrs. Leonard Gates spent a few days with her sister, Miss Gollan of Toronto.
Sorry to hear that Mr. Arthur Taylor and Mr. E. Riches are not in the best of health.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollinger entertained a number from Toronto on Saturday evening to a sleighing party.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Todd visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis at Stouffville on Sunday.
The Home & School are holding a Valentine Euchre and Dance in the school house on Feb. 11. Everybody welcome.

HIGH NEWS

By Dianne Corbett
On Friday evening, Jan. 28, the Girls' Athletic Association held an exhibition basketball game in the school gym. Following the contest, a dance was held.
On Tuesday Markham's Junior and Senior basketball teams were the visitors here. Stouffville Jrs. won 23-5 and the Seniors scored a 20-5 win over their southern rivals. The Junior lineup was as follows: Forwards—Pat Barry, Judy Johnson, Laura Mae Brubaker, Mary Cole. Guards—Pat White, Wanda Olszaski, Shirley Fosldek and Dorothea Barkey. The Senior lineup was as follows: Forwards—Marg Smith, Joyce Byers, Pat Skinner, Lynne Ford. Dianne Corbett. Guards—Anna Cole, Carolyn Maynes, Helen Lemon and Barb Newlett.
At a recent program held in the school, Marian Stouffer and Joan Chadwick rendered two fine vocal selections. Messrs Ron Thomson, Bruce Smith and Tom McCreight presented a comical skit.

The average worker in the United States loses seven-and-a-half work days a year because of illness.

March of Dimes Helps Fight Polio

Once again the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Polioymyelitis has launched its March of Dimes campaign to obtain funds with which to continue the all-out fight against this crippling disease. Although polio still remains an enigma to the medical profession, there have been signs in the past several months that researchers are on the verge of conquering the disease. The advent of Salk vaccine has brought fresh hope that polio soon will be listed among the numerous diseases which medical science has defeated after a long uphill struggle.
Meantime however, the March of Dimes makes it possible to maintain and broaden existing facilities for treatment and rehabilitation work. The March of Dimes has helped train physical therapists and has assisted in educating doctors who are using their knowledge in many varied fields. In addition, it has done a great deal to keep the polio victim on a sound economic basis. Polio, admittedly, is one of the most expensive diseases, involving lengthy hospitalization and treatment. Many stricken families have been spared from suffering this expenditure ordeal alone, through funds made available by the March of Dimes.
Actually the campaign has developed a new kind of thinking about fighting disease. It is based on the theory that if enough people get behind the fight to stamp out polio, they could by sheer force of intelligent determination, solve the problem. Those who contribute to the drive actually are investing in a great humanitarian project. Donations may be sent to your local March of Dimes Committee, or the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Polioymyelitis, 34 Grosvenor St., Toronto 5.

CLAREMONT

PRESBYTERIAL W.M.S. PLANS SPRING RALLY

The executive of the Women's Missionary Society, Oshawa Presbyterian, met at Northminster United Church on Wednesday, January 26th, Mrs. K. C. Hopkins presided.
After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved the yearly reports were given, each showing a substantial increase in new members and money raised in all departments.
Plans were made for the Spring Rally to be held in Trinity United Church, Bowmanville, on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. Registrations to start at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lillie spent Sunday of the Bay of Quinte conference branch, will be the guest speaker in the morning and Miss Margaret Halliday, missionary from Angola, in the afternoon.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS Annual Meeting Feb. 2 at Toronto

The Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada is scheduled for Wednesday, February 2, in Toronto. Some 1200 breeders are expected to attend, largely from Ontario where 75 percent of the Association's membership of over 12,500 is concentrated.
A panel discussion on the subject, "What is the right type of Holsteins for Canada?" will be a feature attraction. The moderator will be Professor George E. Raithby of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, with Homer Remsburg, Middletown, Maryland, President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America; J. J. E. McCague, Alliston; J. M. Fraser, Streetsville; and J. D. Innes, Woodstock, all Past-Presidents of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, as members of the panel.
Reports covering the most successful year in the Association's history will be presented by President Norman R. Martin, St. Thomas, and Secretary George M. Clemons, Brantford, Ontario.
National Directors to represent Ontario will be elected. The day will conclude with a social program and dance that is expected to attract around 2,000 rural residents.

Home Heating for \$50 In Western Ontario

Like to heat your home for \$35 to \$50 a year?
About 80 families in Wingham, some in Lucknow and a few in Mildmay, Listowel and Walkerton do.
There's a limit to the number who can economize on fuel bills to that extent in any one district though. The reason is the limited supply of fuel.
About 1946 someone brought the idea to these parts from British Columbia. Lucknow is believed to have had the first sawdust burners in western Ontario.
The burners aren't expensive either. There are few new installations now, but a few years ago, one Wingham resident installed a burner for about \$15. He consumed \$30 worth of sawdust the first year. That totalled \$95. The year before he had bought \$150 worth of coal.
The burner is simply an attachment to an ordinary furnace. Grates and the bottom (pit) door of the furnace are removed. Then a steel box, lined with furnace brick, is placed against the door opening.
Inside the box is a perforated burner plate three or four inches high. The sawdust is fed by gravity from a hopper through a two-inch opening onto the burner plate. Holes in the plate serve both as draft openings and also for the escape of the fly ash. The flame which shoots off the plate can be two to three feet long. The fire is controlled simply by the amount of the draft.
When shut down for the night, the sawdust burns with a low flame or smolders.
Some installations are automatically controlled by thermostats. It just remains for the householder to keep the hopper filled.
And men, the ash—a pailful or less of fly ash a week. Three or four times a day the ash is scraped off the top of the burner plate although much of it falls through the perforations.
One requisite is plenty of space in the basement to store four or five truckloads of fuel. Much of the sawdust is delivered in the summer.
Sawdust is obtained not only from the Wingham mill but also from Teeswater, Brussels, Clinton and St. Clements.
Cost is \$6 to \$15 a load—a load being a standard truck fitted with fairly high racks.
At one time mills had to pay to have sawdust hauled away. Now a nominal charge is made. The biggest part of the cost, however, still is transportation. Presently two or three men are in the sawdust hauling business, one on a full-time basis.
The Wingham mill uses about half the sawdust it accumulates for heat. The other half is sold to a local dealer for delivery to about 40 Wingham homes.
The Wingham mill formerly was owned by the Ratz Lumber Company. It was destroyed by fire in 1919 and later rebuilt.
The Ratz mill at St. Clements continues to provide fuel for the Wingham and district furnaces. While the mills at one time used large quantities of sawdust to operate steam engines, the mill now saws by hydro and more dust is available for homes.
The householder saves about 60 percent of his fuel bill and keeps his home as comfortable as with an oil burner, Lloyd Ratz of the Ratz Lumber company said.
Sawdust from hard wood is a superior type of fuel, said Mr. Ratz. Sawdust contains alcohol and resin, and "green" sawdust throws more heat than dried out dust.
During the war large quantities went to pack munitions for shipment. About 3,000 tons were shipped from the Ratz mill at one time in 150 carloads, 20 tons to a car.
Installation of the attachment and the use of sawdust do not damage the furnace. Grates can be replaced at any time.

this week's patterns... BY AUDREY LANE



No. 2914 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 is 36" yds. 35" in. No. 40 is multi-color transfers. Full instructions, 4 by 8 1/2-in. All instructions included in pattern.
451
Send 35c for each pattern with name, address, style number and size to Audrey Lane Patterns, P.O. Box 70, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Que.



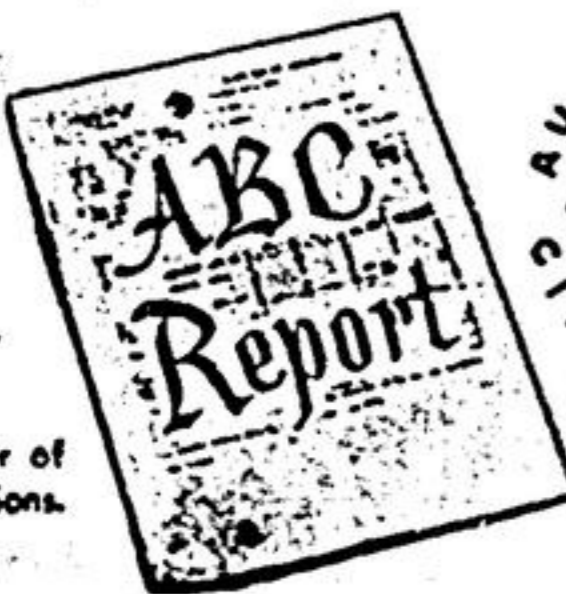
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"To best serve the people of this community I maintain a stock of carefully selected merchandise. To be able to recommend the best product for every need, it is part of my training to know the standards of quality and measures that have been established by science and experience. When I order goods my selection is based on the known merits of these widely recognized standards.
"Then I advertise to give people the news of my store. Because I know that nearly everybody reads a newspaper I use newspaper advertising regularly. When people pay for newspapers they read them carefully for all of the news that is interesting to them. When my ads are newsy and contain useful information I know that people will read them because they are news."



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