

LET'S TALK CARS

The Bargaining Illusion

If you are thinking of price shopping for a new or used car sometime soon then you would be well advised to closely examine the various "offers" you are bound to receive.



Many a purchaser has lost money when he was trying hard to save it only because he failed to understand what he was actually buying at a seemingly low price.

If you are buying a new car, then be sure that you understand EXACTLY what accessories are included in the purchase price, how the terms of purchase, finance and insurance compare and how you stand with regard to service after the sale.

The final purchase figure means nothing, of course, unless all the details are clearly understood.

It is especially easy to go wrong on a used car buy. This is because there are no two cars in the world exactly alike. What you are really buying is not the make and year of a model. It is the UNUSED mileage that it might or might not be left in the car. How you measure it is a complicated business.

Every used car we offer for sale has been checked by an experienced mechanic with the equipment to do the job. For the protection of your interests and our good name we have made it our business to refrain from retailing taxis or worn-out cars that we know will not render the service their buyer is looking for. Or to confuse the buyer on price to gain a sale.

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GORMLEY

(Mrs. C. Milsted)

Miss Jennifer Brooke had the misfortune to break her collar bone last week.

Mrs. Monty Johnstone was admitted to Branson Hospital, Willowdale, on Sunday, for further surgery on her leg.

Mr. A. F. Leek was removed by ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Geoffrey Campey arrived home by plane on Wednesday evening after spending ten days in England. Mr. Campey was in the midst of the snow storm with all its inconveniences in England.

Mrs. Beulah Jones, Miss Genevieve Bruce, Mrs. Wm. Bruce, and Miss Vina Wilson of Toronto visited Miss Beulah Heise at the Fairview Mennonite Home at Preston on Saturday. Miss Heise misses her Gormley friends.

Mrs. Beulah Jones had a letter from Miss Miriam Heise of Rhodesia, Africa, telling of how she spent Christmas. Since Miriam is a Gormley girl, we felt our readers might enjoy this too.

"We had a good ride down to Capetown by train. Sunday 9:20 to Tues 1:30 p.m. At various times there were showers and thus travelling was made easier. Reading, scrabble, and knitting occupied us when we were not at tea, meals, sleeping, or buying souvenirs from the natives. The last day we were a bit crowded in our compartment but by some of us washing and dressing in the wash-rooms we got along alright at night.

"Three of us took the electric train from Capetown out 25 to 30 miles to this Bay in the Indian Ocean. Here we are living at the Wellwood Missionary Home. The ocean is only a five minute walk from here and we like to go down every day. The beach is beautiful and sandy. There are certain times in the day when the waves wash in quite high. We love to go out and jump them before they break.

"We spent Christmas Day with another missionary couple—the Sherks. The dinner was super-deluxe turkey, chicken, ham, even to plum pudding and ice cream. On the table also was fresh fruit, raisins, nuts and sweets. The weather was quite hot.

"Yesterday again we got together and hired a '58 Dodge, decided to take a tour of the Peninsula. Starting at Cape Point we drove down to Cape Town and returned via the Indian Ocean Coast. We travelled about 100 miles and enjoyed

Laff Of The Week



"Nothing's wrong with it—I just want to make sure some housework gets done today."

Sunday School Lesson

GOLDEN TEXT:—And ye shall be hated of all men for my sake; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved.

Mat. 10: 22.

The lesson of January 13 placed special emphasis on the beginning of Christ's earthly ministry. It revealed the content of His message. His method in choosing His disciples. His great emphasis on the necessity of prayer, and His program for witness and evangelism.

A setback after conversion frequently occurs when in the warmth of our new-found life we tell of our Lord, only to find that our testimony arouses hostility. Unless we have been forewarned it comes like a dose of cold water. In our eagerness we feel that men will want to listen if we only speak. It is not always so now; and our lesson today reminds us it was no different in the earthly days of Christ. We must face this fact and appreciate the warnings about it given by our Lord, who was hated without a cause! This hatred stems from the fallen nature of man and reveals his innate rebellion against God.

The visitation of the area surrounding Capernaum took some days. At the conclusion of the tour, Jesus returned to Capernaum, which was Peter's home and our Lord's headquarters for this period. Capernaum, on Lake Galilee, was an important city held by a body of Roman soldiers and included the customs station from which Matthew was called. The events of the first Sabbath of His ministry had greatly excited the populace and attracted a large crowd, as soon as His return was known.

Heart of the Lesson
It will be noticed that hostility to our Lord (as shown in our lesson) centered around three points of contention: (1) Christ's claim to forgive sins; (2) The company He kept; and (3) His attitude toward the Sabbath. The first was a challenge to His deity, the second a criticism of His humanity, and the third opposition to His refusal to submit to their lawless arbitrary rulings. In each case the matter was basically religious and reveals clearly the danger of a religion that is denuded of its Lord, its life, and its love. On none of these points could He yield; thus the continuing conflict was inevitable. It still persists on the same grounds, and we are caught up in it. This is the major reason for the hostility experienced at times by every Christian.

Mr. Stewart Rumble has opened a Massey Ferguson machinery supply and sales service at New Gormley at Mr. Banford's garage.

Gormley Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cruickshank. The Roll Call—A New Year's Resolution. Current Events will be given by Mrs. D. Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank will show a film on their visit to Holland.

Mrs. R. Baycroft will speak on "An Inventor." There will be a "Touch and Take" table. The husbands are guests at this meeting. All members are asked to provide refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited.

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The Stouffville Tribune

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Ice Important In Winter Recreation

Ice long has been important in winter recreation and, particularly in the north, in transportation, too. But ice travel or play can be dangerous on streams and lakes unless various ice conditions are understood and heeded.

When ice freezes over moving water, it usually is thickest where the water moves least and thinnest where the water moves most. In most streams and rivers, even in summer, it is difficult to be sure of all the eddies and currents. When the water is covered with ice, this is impossible. Air and debris-laden water of streams often results in frozen foam instead of solid ice. Warmer surface water moving under the ice eats away at the underside of the ice cover, continuously changing its thickness. Also, the water level in streams is subject to change; when it lowers, the ice often is left suspended by support of the shore or an air layer; it cannot support as much weight as ice suspended by water. Hence, safety precautions are imperative before travelling over stream and river ice.

Small water areas such as swamps and small ponds are among the first to freeze, but some contain warm springs and mud-grasses which cause weak spots so that such small bodies of water are often deceptive.

The ice on larger deep lakes is usually uniform and ice thickness tests can therefore be trusted. Care, however, must be taken to test the ice repeatedly as the distance from shore becomes greater. In lakes, as in streams and ponds, areas of shallow, muddy water and areas of current must be avoided.

A few general safety rules can be observed with profit: Know the waters and ice over which you intend to walk. Know the depth of ice required to support the intended load.

Carry a long pole until you are absolutely satisfied that the ice is safe.

Never carry a load strapped to your body when testing ice safety.

Always test the ice before walking on it.

Never trust ice over shallow or moving water; always re-test it.

Always carry matches in a waterproof safe.

Never trust anyone's testimony as to ice safety, if you are not qualified to test ice safety, don't walk on it.

Remember: It's easier to fall than to climb out!

Brooklin Firm To Construct "Instant Sidewalks"

"Instant sidewalks" and curbs will be available to central Ontario municipalities this spring. Brooklin Concrete Products Limited will soon install the first hydraulic press in Canada for the manufacture of precast concrete curbs and sidewalk slabs.

The company will be able to supply high quality units ready for immediate service, requiring no finishing or curing, and highly resistant to frost action. The machine, to be installed in the Brooklin plant of the company, will produce at the rate of 100 slabs and 60 curbs per hour. The company also has a plant in Newmarket for production of conventional concrete products.

Although new to this country, the manufacturers of the hydraulic press, Fielding and Platt Ltd., of Gloucester, England, have been selling the machines throughout the world for more than 60 years. The Ontario company will handle sales and service of the concrete presses in Canada.

"The pressur method of producing curbs and sidewalks has distinct advantages over our present vibration system," says R. A. McCoy, president of Brooklin Concrete Products Limited.

"It will produce stronger, denser, high quality units at mass production rate, and will result in production savings which will be passed on to the consumer," he added. "In the case of a municipally installing curbs or sidewalks, this means, in the last analysis, the taxpayer."

Principal advantages, explained Mr. McCoy, are not only speed of production but extremely strong, tough concrete, comparable to natural stone.

Since the machine exerts a pressure of 400 tons on each unit, the mix is pressed to a maximum density, forcing out all excess water. This extremely dense product has a low water absorption and as a result is resistant to spalling and freezing damage.

There is a wealth of test and performance data available from the half century of use of the machines and their products throughout the British Isles, throughout Europe, and in other countries such as Australia and South Africa, says the company. More information can be obtained from Brooklin Concrete Products Limited, Brooklin, Ont.

The effect of noise on the nerves of stenographers has been tested. How about testing the effect of gumcracking on the boss?

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SAT. 4.00 P.M.

CHANNEL 9

SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF

Gene Sarazen analyzes weekly matches between international stars—played on the world's greatest golf courses.

This week: **GENE LITTLER vs. ERIC BROWN**

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VARIETY BEST IN SCHOOL LUNCHES

A child's school lunch should be carefully planned and prepared. Food experts at Macdonald Institute, Guelph, suggest that you avoid monotony by varying the kinds of bread used, the fillings and the shapes. Slice bread thinly so that the sandwiches will be easy to eat and wrap each individually.

Frozen bread is handy for sandwiches. Butter spreads very easily on it and it keeps fillings cool as it thaws in the lunch box. A quantity of different kinds of sandwiches may be made at the beginning of each week—wrapped, labelled, and frozen for storage until lunch packing time. All varieties of bread freeze well but avoid freezing cooked egg white, mayonnaise, raw fruits or vegetables in sandwich fillings.

Frozen sandwiches should be packed while still frozen, so they will keep fresh. Don't forget the napkin, salt and pepper, if needed.

A daily surprise will be an appetite tempter. Try neatly wrapped packages of washed raisins, cubes of cheese, devilled eggs, turnip sticks, or whole baby carrots or tomatoes. Everyone will welcome a crisp juicy apple for dessert.

Sometimes a youngster is fresh because he's spoiled.