

# Showroom Display of 1938 AUTOMOBILES

## DEALERS CO-OPERATE IN SPECIAL NEW CAR WEEK -- APRIL 25th. to 30th. SEE ALL THE NEW MODELS -- SHOWROOMS OPEN EVERY EVENING.

### DODGE & DESOTO CARS and TRUCKS

If unable to attend our show at our showroom

122 FITZROY STREET  
CHARLOTTETOWN

Mail Coupon below, with Name and Address, to us and we will arrange with you for a Demonstration.

NAME -----  
 ADDRESS -----  
 MAKE OF TRADE-IN (IF ANY) -----  
 ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A NEW OR USED CAR -----

**BARBOUR & MacDONALD**  
DODGE & DESOTO DEALERS

### Before You Buy A NEW CAR

### You Owe It To Yourself

### To Drive The New PLYMOUTH

### and CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

Ask for a demonstration  
to-day.

## F. R. McLAINE

169 Grafton Street  
Charlottetown

### FORD V-8 For 1938

WE ARE SHOWING OUR FULL  
LINE OF 1938 MODELS

—IN—

### Coupes, Tudors, Fordors DELUXE and STANDARD AUTOMOBILES

This is the finest low priced automobile ever shown by any manufacturer.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

### A FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

## ALLISON MacLEOD

LIMITED  
224 Great George Street  
SALES and SERVICE

### PUBLIC PREFERENCE

DENOTES

## QUALITY

General Motors Products have long led Canadian New Car Sales

Satisfied Customers the world over agree to

BUY GENERAL MOTORS

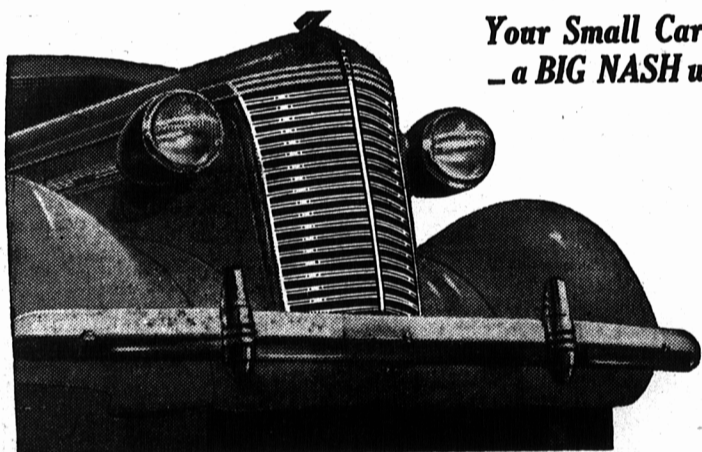
GENERAL MOTORS SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST IS NOW IN OPERATION

Take a ride today

WRITE A SLOGAN — WIN A CAR!

## A. HORNE & CO.

OPEN EVENINGS



### Your Small Car Dollar Now BUYS — and RUNS — a BIG NASH with ALL its Exciting New Features!

SURE—the facts about Nash prices and Nash value are amazing! But wait till you DRIVE a NASH!

No car near Nash price has the terrific Go... owner-proved economy of the new "Super-Thrift" Engine! Actually, 10% more power on 12% less gas.

Plus Automatic Cruising Gear... Automatic Gear Shifting... "Dancing Sand" sound-proofing... amazing Controlled Air System... 79 other new features. Try to AS LOW AS priced car.

1938 X-RAY now ready. Gives you the inside story on all 1938 car values. Ask to see it. No obligation.

\*OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT;  
SLIGHT EXTRA COST.

## \$1090

## NASH MOTOR SALES CO.

QUEEN STREET

## PROVE

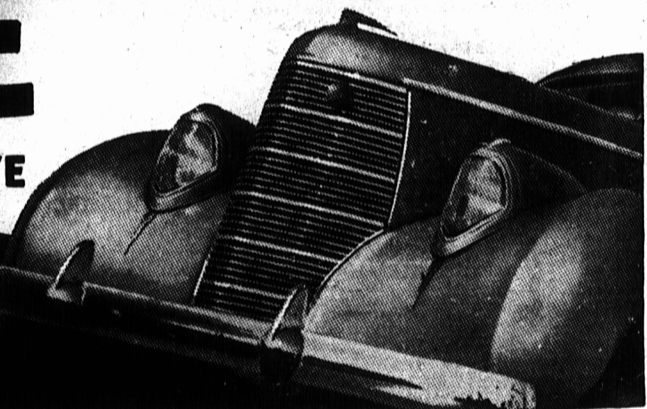
### IN A 10-MILE TRIAL DRIVE

### THAT

## STUDEBAKER

Runs more sweetly

STOPS MORE SURELY—STEERS MORE SAFELY  
HANDLES MORE EASILY—RIDES MORE RESTFULLY—ACCELERATES MORE BRILLIANTLY—  
CLIMBS HILLS MORE EFFORTLESSLY.



## T. G. IVES

219 Great George Street

Phone 1117

### Old Times South Of The Hillsboro

By LUDLOW JENKINS

(Continued)

The Southern school, or the one at Mount Mellick, was taught at this time by Alexander McNeill, and the report says that many of the pupils who had only started that year, were able before it ended to read tolerably and several had made progress in writing and arithmetic. Mr. McNeill had taught the previous year at "Birch Hill". This school stood on the west side of the Birch Hill road on the north bank of the stream which now marks the boundary between Mount Albion and Mount Mellick school districts. This is the only record we can find of Birch Hill school, except that in 1833 it was vacant and probably ever after. This school was started at the instigation of the Rev. Donald McDonald who regretted the inability of so many young people in the vicinity to obtain an education. The school building was hauled there and stood for a number of years until it blew down in a storm.

In 1848 Mount Mellick is called a permanent school, and is also called the first school in Lot 49. Pownall the second, or centre school, with George Draper, teacher, and Squaw Bay the third, with James McKenna still teaching. There seemed to be quite a lot of shuffling about in these schools in those times. Before this Allen Stewart and Alex Smith are mentioned as teacher in Lot 49, and John LePage in Squaw Bay in 1847, but on account of the school being out of repair, there was school only three months, when only one pupil had made any progress in arithmetic. This was before Mr. McKenna built the new school.

Neill taught in Mill View, William Ross in Cherry Valley, and Matthew Redmond in Vernon River. What is now called Hazelbrook, but up until recently the Back Road, had no school until about the year 1840 with James McKenna, teacher with thirty scholars. It is again mentioned as being taught by Robert Carson with forty-one pupils. The building was new and convenient, but in the year 1855 it appears to have retrograded as the inspector's report says reading was poor, writing very untidy, arithmetic deficient, general intelligence low, in fact everything had a woe-begone aspect. The teachers name is not mentioned.

In that year, several schools are mentioned. Uigg with 65 pupils, W. McPhee teacher, methods classified as superior. Mansfield, the first time we find St. Peter's Road called by that name, with James McLeod teacher. The children not trained, but skilful by long practice. Albion, now Mount Albion, the reading is pronounced distinct and fluent, writing average, arithmetic fair, knowledge favourable, and improving children orderly and attentive.

Dromore, M. Smith, teacher, new school house, had to hire a guide and travel by a lumber road to reach the school which is a remarkable contrast to the one provided by their rich neighbours in the Port Augustus district. Mention is also made of Cherry Valley with D. P. Irving as teacher, which was then having trouble over the use of the school for singing classes and under the withering influence of family feuds things were not going well. Mr. Irving also taught at Squaw Bay and Back Road, and his discipline is said to be as lenient and those

who knew Mr. Irving as a mild cultured gentleman, can well believe that his methods would be in great contrast to some of those used by the teachers of his day.

Fisquid Road, was taught at this date by Mr. M. Curran, and is called excellent in every way. Mr. Curran was a genial Irish gentleman with a great fund of stories, and was fond of telling how discipline was maintained in his boyhood days when the boy to be flogged would be put on the back of a larger boy, his clothes removed and whipped on the bare back. In fact this was a common method of punishment. Some folk sighs for the good old days, but I think I would just as soon be going to school at the present time.

At this time Monaghan Road school was a log building, very different from the comfortable up-to-date building there today. It was taught by Francis Trainor. The teacher in Donough was Owen Began, and the one in Clark's Settlement was Jane Boyd, and when the visitor called several girls were busy at the samplers.

In the year 1845, Henry Anderson was teaching in Bunbury where thirty one children were able to read with some degree of intelligence.

In 1847, mention is made, of Donald Bethune and A. C. Beckford teaching in 49, Charles McEachern in Back Road, Alex McLean in Lot 48, James McLean and Henry Woden, as well as the well known John Butler, supposed to be in a class by himself.

In 1837, Donald Lamont was teaching at Elliot's River. Just where this school was I am not sure; Malcolm Darrach in Dog River, now Clyde River.

These schools seemed to be considerably advanced, for they were advised to get books on ancient and modern history, general knowledge, trade and commerce, geography as well as mental philosophy and British law.

### Island Interests In Boston

Mr. Jack Chapman, Boston, Mass. (formerly Lower Montague) spent his Easter holidays in Westboro, Mass.

An Easter party was held at the home of Mr. Earl Cornish, Brighton, Mass. (formerly Tignish) on Monday night, April 18th. Owing to the weather the crowd was not large, but those that were there enjoyed themselves.

Jerry Belkner, Scotch comedian and singer of Boston and vicinity, will visit Prince Edward Island this summer. Mr. Belkner has been to the Island before, and enjoys his visits there. This summer he plans to tour the Island.

Mr. Wendell McNis, Cambridge, Mass. (formerly Lorne Valley) is considering a possible return to the Island in the near future. Mr. McNis is with the Edison Electric Co., in South Boston.

Although a Canadian did not win the B.A.A. Marathon race here Tuesday 19th. Canada made a very fine showing. The writer saw 14 Canadian boys finish in the first 50 runners to cross the tape, and 5 of those were from 8th to 19th position, and when you consider a field of 180 starters, and a run of 26 miles, 385 yds. that's pretty good. Gerald Cote, the Canadian favored to win the race finished 8th. A number of the Canadian boys looked very young.

Mr. Harry Tassel, Weymouth, Mass. (formerly Annandale) may visit the Island during the summer. Mr. Tassel is in the building game, and has just completed a gasoline service station in Belmont, Mass. a very attractive looking job.

The writer has what he believes a swell idea. Possibly, not a new one, nevertheless still a good one, but at this point is wondering:

whether or not he should ask the editor's permission to suggest such a thing to the readers! However, he trusts that the editor will not censor this, inasmuch as this idea is advanced purely in the interest of all the young ones. Now many of you home folk have friends away from home, possibly sons or daughters whom you wish to, and do remember on certain occasions (say their birthday for instance) by sending them a gift. May the writer suggest that the next time you wish to remember one of your immediate friends, and desire to give them something they will really appreciate, present them with a subscription to this paper. To a young person working or living away from home, a copy of the home town paper is almost as good as a letter from the folks. It gives them all the local news, much more than you could possibly write, and keeps memories of the Island fresh in their mind. Perhaps the one you are thinking of is already receiving a paper, or maybe does not realize that they can get their favorite paper daily, or they may only buy it occasionally from a news stand. At any event this could be ascertained by writing a card or note to the editor, he will (I believe) gladly inform you if so and so is a subscriber or not, and furthermore, the writer feels reasonably certain that if you should make this gift, the editor would arrange to have a greeting card or complimentary word with your name appear on wrapper of first copy. Speaking from experience the writer can think of no nicer gesture or way of presenting your loved ones with a gift that will always cause them to remember their Island home. If not a year's subscription give them a six or three months subscription and if the recipient likes same, they will certainly renew on their own judgment. Anyone of you who has lived away from home will agree with me on this: Upon returning after 2 or 3 years or at any interval, and just depending on what you hear, one will probably ask a friend: "how is so and so?" and the answer may be: "Oh he (or she) is dead!" they have left here etc. Whereas if they were receiving a daily home town paper,

they would no doubt know all developments from time to time. Believe me, there is no gift you could give that can have more value to an Islander away from their native soil than a complimentary subscription to their home town newspaper. I remain a P. I. —MAC

### Cardigan Head And Vicinity

Miss Mary McAulay, teacher at Cardigan Head School attended the Teacher's Convention held in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Joseph Cullen, 48 Road, spent a few days of the past week in the City while here she visited her daughter, Reta who is employed in Charlottetown.

Mr. L. Strong, R. O. M. P., Montague, drove to Lorne Valley Tuesday on business.

The bright sunny weather which we have had during the

past week has certainly made a great improvement in the condition of the roads, in some places the dust is flying and before many more days we expect to see cars running in this vicinity.

Miss Ella Docherty, returned to Lorne Valley on Wednesday evening, having spent the past six months in Boston, she was visiting with her uncle, Mr. Allan McSwain.

Some of our farmers are becoming quite anxious to start the spring work on the land, for on Wednesday of the past week Mr. John Corcoran, Baldwin's Road started ploughing on his land, and reported the ground to be entirely free of frost.

Mr. Loyd McDonald, Lorne Valley, drove to Montague Wednesday on business.

On Monday night a dance was held in St. Teresa's Hall under the auspices of the Dramatic Society. Despite the very bad condition of roads and weather the people turned out and there was a

fair attendance. Lunches were sold by the Children of Mary. The night was pleasantly wiled away in music and dancing. Music being rendered by The Peakes Orchestra. Many splendid litters of fox pups have been reported in this community during the past ten days.

Miss Mary Carter, 48 Road, was a visitor to the City over the weekend.

Mr. Joseph McAulay, (Jr.) Cardigan Head, was a visitor to Montague, during the past week. —G.

### HALIFAX SPRINTER PRAISES AUSTRALIANS

MONCTON, N. B. April 25 — "The Australians certainly gave us a wonderful reception," stated Aileen Meagher of Halifax, N. B., a member of the Canadian Club who went to Sydney, Australia, to participate in the British Empire games on her way through Moncton on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railway en route home. Miss Meagher placed fourth in the 220 yard race. She arrived from overseas on the Duchesse of Athol, landing at Quebec.

GET A MONARCH AND BE SURE

Power—when and where you want it 365 days in the year that is what a new, popular-priced Monarch will give you. Drive in today and let us show you a Monarch priced to suit your purse.

The ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY LIMITED  
PHONE 105 CHARLOTTETOWN