

Duck Shooting Fair But Hun Results Said Good

Blinking lights, hushed words and the creaking of oars betokened the dawn of another open shooting season Saturday morning when hunters throughout the Province began the trek to their favorite shooting spot. At 2 a.m. car lights were already beginning to move

out of Montague and vicinity, while others had gone out early Friday evening to spend the night waiting for the zero hour, while others who had a spot only a short distance away followed the leaders at a later hour. The concentration of ducks prior to opening day was considered relatively high but a considerable number were already gun shy possibly owing to pre-season shooting throughout the area.

Some might describe Saturday, with its brilliant sunlight and light winds, as a perfect opening day, but on the other hand it was a poor day for duck shooting. After the first gun blasts the ducks pulled out of the ponds and left for the open water. Gunners who expected a clean-up, trailed off home with a brace or a triple, and they were among the fortunate for many were blanked with the fast exit of the birds. Those hunters on the tidal flats were not overly successful either, for with the combination of a wrong tide and calm sea, they were hard put to get a shot. However, there are always those lucky few who get the quota, but they are not telling where they were.

Huns were in plenty and upland game hunters who like this phase of the game had a real day for themselves, as the weather was perfect for moving through the fields with or without dogs. Almost all got a few Huns, and some got the quota, but from now on the work begins of having to ferret them out since the Hun learns

quietly and knows how to hide at the approach of gunners. Thus another opening day is history, good for some, not so good for others. But then every opening day is like that so it was not so vastly different from the others. There have been two deaths. At

NEW POLIO CASES
MONTREAL (CP)—Two new cases of polio were reported in Montreal this week, bringing the city's total for the year to 27. There have been two deaths. At

this time last year there had been 69 cases and 50 deaths. Dr. Adelard Groulx, city health director, said none of the children vaccinated with Salk vaccine here has yet contracted polio.

DIGGING DEEPER
Average depth of coal mines in the Ruhr was 2,250 feet in 1955, compared to 1,500 feet a half-century ago.

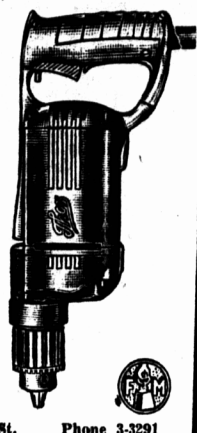
BILLY GRAHAM TO VISIT MONTAGUE ON SCREEN IN "SOULS IN CONFLICT"

"Souls In Conflict," newest film release by Billy Graham Evangelistic Films, Inc., will be shown in Montague on Sunday, Oct. 9th at 3 p.m. Local arrangements are in charge of S.R. Straight who has secured Yoe's Theatre for the special showing. All seats are free. "Souls In Conflict" was filmed during Graham's world-publicized London Crusade. It is a full feature-length film in color and it is through screen presentations such as the one scheduled for Montague that the Graham organization anticipates surpassing the success of an earlier film, "Mr. Texas," described as "the world's first Christian Western," which played to more than 5,000,000 persons in its first two years of showings, and to which 135,000 "decisions for Christ" are attributed. The story of "Souls In Conflict" encompasses the lives of three "typical" individuals, troubled with the present and completely confused about the future. Joan Winmill, star of the British TV thriller, "Epitaph for a Spy," plays an actress; Eric Micklewood and Charles Leno portray a jet pilot and a factory worker, respectively. Their need for a soul-satisfying religious experience is realized when each attends one of Graham's meetings in Harrington Arena, London's vast stadium.

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Clockwork Hobby

Pictured above is Mr. William MacDonald, retired railway sectionman who has spent most of his leisure time for fifty years repairing watches and clocks for neighbours, friends and strangers all for nothing. Mr. MacDonald has no jewelry store or repair shop; his workshop is mostly an old chair bolted to a few cigar boxes holds his tools and parts of thousands of

1000 Car Drivers Get Summons

Car drivers throughout the City on Saturday were surprised to find a small yellow "summons" ticket on their parked car. But their dismay was soon turned to smiles when they learned it was not a traffic violation but an invitation to see the special highway safety short on today's program at the Prince Edward theatre. Civic and provincial police authorities are co-operating with the theatre management in bringing this important movie to the attention of every motorist. The Prince Edward Theatre has the honor and distinction of presenting one of the season's most important screen productions, a drama of the highway so vital to the average citizen that it might well, indeed, have a bearing on his safety as a driver. And as a passenger, perhaps, or as a pedestrian.

The title is "Devil Take Us," and that the devil is made happy by the smell of motor gas is attested to in the fact that one in every two Americans can expect to be involved in an automobile accident before he dies—or when he dies. The new action and factual thriller has been honored by documentary nominations from Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, the Liberty Mutual Trophy Award, and the Annual Safety Award from the National Committee on Films for Safety. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, says, "This is a motion picture without actors, a drama in which all of us are the players. It's shocking as the problem is shocking, see it—remember it—this picture may save your life!"

As seen and told by Highway Patrolman Del Kuhn and Police Lieut. Charles Reineke, "Devil Take Us," a Theatre of Life presentation produced in cooperation with the Associated Press and distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, the story takes viewers across country with the cameras trailing the honk! honk! of motorists by the hundreds and the thousands. Although there is a fellowship of the road, and the travelers, often tired and sometimes lost, meet each other on the same footing, there is usually trouble ahead—sometimes behind, and sometimes in the middle. There are drivers of all types, the lazy, the drinker, the careless, the thoughtless, the hopeless—and the careful, the trained, the considerate, all may go down with splintered bones, severed arteries, smashed chests and fractured skulls. The margin may be close, the wink of an eye, the width of a fender. People and automobiles don't mix—they mash. Herbert Morgan produced, wrote and directed "Devil Take Us."

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