

Hampton

It is with much pleasure that relatives and friends of Mrs. Hamilton have learned that the car-train collision in which she was involved, is not so serious as at first reported, and that both this lady and the three children in the car at the time of the accident are gradually progressing with medical and hospital care.

Our district players and hockey fans were at Borden Hockey rink to participate and witness the game by Albany St. Pats vs. Long Creek Bull Dogs, Albany winning by the score of 11-5 with a large attendance, on Feb. 19.

Relatives and friends, here, of Miss Priscilla Nelson, regret to learn of her recent sudden illness, requiring immediate medical and nursing care, and extend best wishes that hospital care may speedily restore her to good health.

Prior to leaving for Ottawa, where he has accepted an important position, a farewell party, well attended by friends and "well wishers" of Richard E. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferguson, of Hampton, was held in Hampton Hall, in his honor, on Feb. 17. Presentation of an envelope showing, practically demonstrating the esteem of all present, was made on their behalf by the Misses Sarah MacQuarrie, and Barbara Dunsford. A graduate of P. W. C., with a degree from Dalhousie University, our young friend is well qualified for the position he is filling. Following a delightful lunch, and best wishes for future success, the remaining time was pleasantly wiled away with appropriate sing-song, and dancing.

Our hockey fans followed the crowd to the Forum to witness the Islanders take a two game lead in the series by defeating the Capitals by the score of 3-2.

Every person now urgently considers that the time has arrived when a "wig-wag" electrical warning signal to motorists, will soon be set up at those Albany Crossings, following this second and serious car-train collision, of recent occurrence, with serious injuries to all concerned.

Week-end visitors in this and merging districts, included: Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacKinnon, Churchill, Misses Ruth Dunsford, student of P. W. C., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glover, Norboro and Mr. Kaye Cameron, of Truro, N. S.

The services of public worship here were well attended notwithstanding very adverse weather conditions. The message on "The Living Christ" received close attention, all joining in the fine singing of those old familiar hymns used at these services.

A Rush To Buy Felt In U. S.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A rush to buy—something most industries have not seen for several months—is developing now in a number of industrial commodities.

Users of copper were among the first to put on the pressure. Now steelmakers report the rush is on for some of their products. So do the synthetic rubber plants. And the prospect for another big spurt in home building this spring is bringing orders for lumber mills and for makers of home appliances and furniture.

Except perhaps for copper, there is no real shortage of the kind that marked the early post-war years. The urge to order appears to arise in part from fears that prices may go higher or that labor troubles may mean work stoppages late in the spring.

Producers also cite another reason. Hand-to-mouth buying policies brought down inventories, as planned. The result is that the first show of demand stretched the time between ordering and receiving delivery. Companies which had been operating happily on a raw material supply sufficient for 30 or 45 days' production, suddenly found this leeway too small for comfort.

WHEN DAYS LENGTHEN

When days lengthen,
More of light than dark;
When hard earth readies
To a soft warm Spring;
When cold, close Winter life
Opens to free hope and cheer,
And forward looking
To some glad May Day;
When those who have not
May rejoice with those who have:
As Heaven's providence sends
Light and warmth, and rain,
For all alike,
— Bespeaking Nature's care for all.

Now too when the pagan Easter of the Spring
Becomes for Christians lengthened
of forty days
Of minor sacrifices to prepare
souls
For our Lord's great challenge
To a world — that like Nature—
Could bespeak the will of Heaven:
A challenge strong, turning Black
Friday
Into bright Easter Sunday;
Cold tomb emptying into warm
Garden
Where loving hearts can greet
Anew — A life that all world's
evil
Could not finally "put to
death".
Lent is such holy season.
—W. L. Bailey.

Drive out ACHES
JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Fredericton

Mr. John B. MacDowell, Fredericton, was a visitor to Charlottetown on Monday, March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morrell and little son Leigh Charles, Fredericton, visited relatives in Alberton, recently.

Mrs. S. M. MacDowell and little son Robert Paul, returned to their home in Trenton, N. S., after spending two weeks here visiting relatives.

Miss Betty MacLeod, Fredericton, spent the week-end of Feb. 27th visiting in Charlottetown.

While working, Mr. Frank Stevenson, Springton, had the

misfortune of cutting his foot with an axe, he required medical attention.

Mrs. F. W. Cutcliffe was hostess to the ladies of Fredericton Christian Church and Pleasant Valley United Church for the World's Day of Prayer Service held on Friday, February 25th.

CAPITALIST CORN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party called Friday on its youth division to spearhead a vigorous campaign to grow corn in the American style. This was in line with a speech by party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev last month praising American farming methods, particularly in planting more corn to feed livestock.

SOUTH WINSLOW SERVICE

"The World Day of Prayer" service was observed on Friday afternoon at South Winslow United Church. Mrs. Earl Rodd presided over the service with the various parts being taken by members of the W. M. S. and others. Scripture, John 15:1-12 was read by Mrs. Orville Turner.

Mr. Heber Hardy gave a most inspiring address. A solo, Ivory Palaces, by Mrs. Heber Hardy was very beautifully rendered. The pianist for the service was Mrs. Stanley Younker of North Winslow. The offering was received by Mrs. Glydon Maund. The meeting closed by singing "The Day Thou Gavest Lord is Ended" followed by the benediction.

Hazelbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey and family were recent visitors in Hazelbrook.

Mr. Hollis Jenkins, Cross Roads, has purchased the beautiful three year old filly from Mr. Larson Wood.

The farmers are busy grading and shipping their potatoes these days, the price is considerable better than last year.

Mr. David MacMurrer was a recent visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coady.

Quite a number of race fans motored to Vernon Saturday to witness the ice races, the track

was in a very poor condition. Two of our local horses, namely, Money Adds was 1 in Class (A). He is owned by our Creamery Manager Earle Jones, and Dr. F. A. owned by Carl Wood was 1, 2, 2, in Class (B).

The Women's Institute of the district held a very successful auction sale at the home of Mrs. James and Carl Wood. Many visitors were in attendance from the Mt. Herbert and the Mt. Albion Institutes, the large quantity of articles were all sold by the four auctioneers Messrs. Earle James, Kent Jones, Harold Carver and Louis Young. The bidding was furious by the ladies and a very substantial sum was realized. A dainty lunch was served by the Hazelbrook Institute.

Mr. Keith Jones has accepted a position in the Government Garage in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell Carver have moved into their new home we all wish them the best of health and happiness.

Miss Lillian McCassey, teacher in Hazelbrook, spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Stewart.

Recent visitors at the Roy Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver and Miss Velma Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jenkins and family were recent visitors to Cornwall.

Drug Tested For Arthritis

NEW YORK (AP)—A potent new drug tested on 1,000 patients looks exceptionally effective for safe control of rheumatoid arthritis, a drug firm said Tuesday. The drug is metacortandracin. It's a man-made cousin of the adrenal gland hormone cortisone and a related hormone, hydrocortisone.

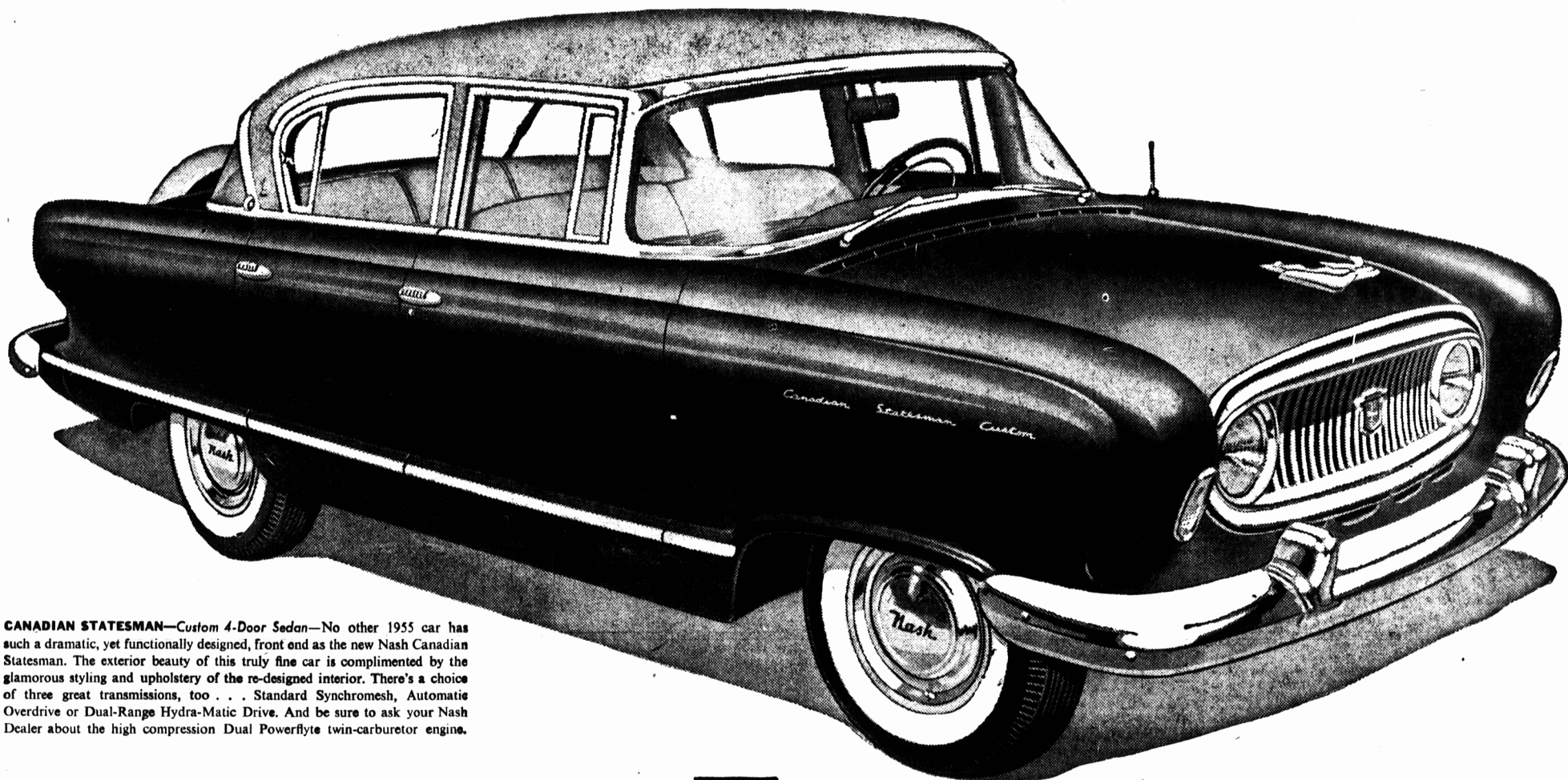
Metacortandracin now is generally available by doctor's prescription, after tests finding it better than 95-per-cent effective against severe arthritis, estimated to afflict 7,500,000 Americans, said officials of Schering Corp., Bloom-

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field, N.J.
The man-made drug is three to five times more potent, for the same amount of dose, than cortisone or hydrocortisone, said Francis C. Brown, company president, and Dr. Edward Henderson, medical director.

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—For the third time in a month, tragedy struck Tuesday at the family of Mrs. Nellie Jenks of Owen Sound when fire burned out their two - storey frame home. Two weeks ago Mrs. Jenks' husband, George, died and two weeks before that her son-in-law, Ernie Williton, of Desbro, died.

PRESENTING Nash '55



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Many of the outstanding features that have since been copied and built into other cars were actually pioneered by Nash! Now, Nash '55 presents a new feature—a continental design front end, with road-guide fenders and Safety-Vu headlights, located in the sports-car grille. The low position of the headlights gives a greater concentration of light ahead and greater safety and efficiency in fog or rain. Another achievement in better motoring—pioneered by Nash.



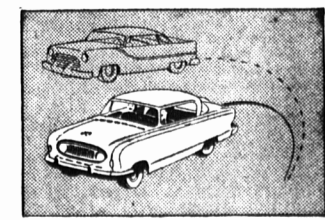
UNEQUALLED "LIVING ROOM"—Nash single unit body construction does away with unnecessary makeshift bracing and supports. With the widest front seat of any car, Nash alone gives you more leg, head, hip, and shoulder room—both front and rear.



GREATER TRAVEL COMFORT—Touch a lever and either front seat goes back gently, one notch at a time, into five restful positions. With both seats horizontal you have luxurious Twin Travel beds—ideal for sportsmen and vacationists.



GREATER VISIBILITY—Nash '55 has the greatest Scana-Ramic visibility with the widest wrap-around windshield and rear window of any car on the road. Nash wipers actually clean around the curve of the windshield.

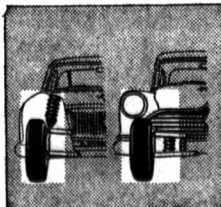


AMAZING NEW MANEUVERABILITY—Nash '55 features a shorter turning radius, now better than industry average, and new, improved steering mechanism. Antifriction bearings produce effortless steering.

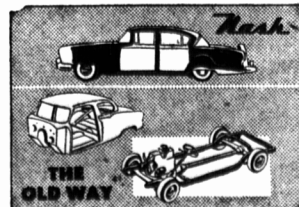
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NASH EXCLUSIVE DOUBLE-STRENGTH SINGLE UNIT BODY—Nash '55 (top)—is a rigid, welded single unit, built like streamlined trains and jet planes—designed for greater strength, safety, and the complete elimination of body bolt squeaks and rattles. In old-type construction (below) the body rides "piggy-back" on a frame, joined by body bolts that eventually loosen and rattle.

See Nash '55
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CHARLOTTETOWN