

### Night Classes At Vocational School

Night classes in a wide variety of subjects are scheduled to start at the Vocational School today. The classes will be conducted two nights a week.

Provided there are a sufficient number of students making application the school will give courses in cooking, accounting and bookkeeping, automotive mechanics, bricklaying, blacksmithing, carpentry, drafting, plumbing, practical electricity, sewing, sheet metal, typing and welding.

To permit more personal instruction the classes in all cases will be limited to 12 students.

The automotive mechanics course, given by Instructor Mr. Reagh Fudsbury, is designed to offer a thorough training in the fundamentals of automotive engines, ignition systems, transmissions

and other important parts. In the blacksmithing class the instructor is Mr. P. J. Proulx and the night classes are primarily designed to help those engaged in farming by teaching them how to make various useful articles to aid in their daily farm work.

Mr. G. E. Olive will give instructions in the practical work of bricklaying and plastering as well as in plan reading and trade mathematics. The blueprint reading and drafting class is under Mr. Cyril Lambourn and both subjects are included in the syllabus of all the building trades to enable the tradesmen to work from a blueprint on the job.

The carpentry course is directed by Mr. C. B. Hamm and Mr. M. L. MacDonald. Because of the intensive nature of the course and the fact that an instructor is always at hand it is felt by officials that the course will have the equivalent training value of two years employment with a contractor. Practical electricity will be taught by Mr. A. J. LeBlanc and will include all phases of the

study of AC and DC motors. Mr. Matthew Lee heads the plumbing department which will teach everything from heating and pipe fitting to sanitation in general. The welding class is conducted by Mr. E. W. Weir and is designed to give the student a knowledge of the different types of welding and the materials used.

**FALSE ALARM**

ESTEVAN, Sask.—(CP)—Nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital here got busy fixing up their hair and polishing their make-up when it was reported Wayne King had been admitted. It turned out to be 12-year-old Wayne King of Estevan, not the orchestra leader.

LONDON — (CP) — Blondie, a black bear which came from Toronto Zoo as a cub in 1930, now is one of the London Zoo's star attractions. After years of obscurity she has been moved into a new pit since it was found she was "quite friendly."

### Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. Monday: Do you ever have extra egg yolks around when your baking is more or less finished? Well don't do as one woman, I know, always does. She says, "Here Fido, eat these yolks—they'll make your coat shine!" No doubt Fido enjoys his eggs in the raw but if you think your dog's coat is shiny enough as it is, not use up those extra yolks this way.—For the record it's called Lemon Butter: Combine 1-2 cup sugar, 4 eggs yolks, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1-8 teaspoon salt in the top of a double boiler. Cook over boiling water until thick (10 minutes). Remove from heat, add 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Cool. Makes 3-4 cup. Lemon butter is a wonderful filling for cakes, tartlets or turnovers. Top cup cakes with it and sprinkle with chopped nuts or shredded cocoanuts. It's also a tangy spread for toast.

2. Tuesday: Do you know how the term "grass widow" came about? During the centuries of British occupation of India, professional soldiers usually carried their wives and children along when ordered to the colony. Most of the military establishments were in coastal areas, where the intense summer heat was almost unendurable. So these officers who could afford to do so, usually sent their wives to the hills for several months each summer. To the person travelling from the city to one of these retreats, the most noticeable feature of the higher terrain was the lush carpet of grass, which contrasted strongly with the barren plains. It was entirely natural, therefore, that a man who had dispatched his wife to the hills should jokingly say that he had "sent her to the grass". Since her absence from home was frequently of considerable duration, the missing spouse came to be called a grass widow—which is how this unusual expression came to be applied to any woman who is separated from her husband but not divorced!

3. Wednesday: Over fifty years ago, young mothers were advised to protect babies' faces by using veils of thin material. "As soon as the baby is able to see," says one baby expert, "the veil should be left off or his eyes may be injured". In this same old magazine I read, "The outside covering of fruits and vegetables is indigestible. In eating prunes, for example, simply reject the skin as you would a grape." Says a dieting expert, "my mission in life is to uplift the housekeeper and to assist her in keeping sickness away from her home. Two thirds of the diseases of the present day can be traced to the home table."

High fashion of the day then was a Directoire coat made of white corded silk with revers of heavy cream satin, lined in pale pink satin, covered with heavy white lace.

4. Thursday: Before boarding the bus in the city, the little farm lad had been cautioned by his mother that if the driver asked his age, he was to say that he was five years old. The driver did ask his age, and the little fellow replied that he was only five years old. "You're a big boy for five," said the conductor. "How soon will you be six?" Replied the youngster, "Just as soon as I get off this bus!"

5. Friday: Ever eat tuna-apple salad? It's good! Goes this way—one 7-ounce can tuna, separated into file. Quarter 2 medium size red apples and two medium size green apples, removing core—but do not peel them. Cut these quarters into lengthwise slices of desired size. Season. Line a salad bowl with greens. File unpeeled apple slices in centre of bowl and border with "ring" of tuna. Garnish with ripe olives and pour French dressing over all. Serves 4 to 6.

6. Saturday: Cold weather invariably brings sniffles, etc. Here is what the American Journal of Pharmacy says: "An easy effective way to help keep infectious diseases from spreading through the family when one member becomes ill is to use iodine in the dishwasher. Tests show that a properly made solution of iodine rinses dishes glasses and spoons of germs within 20 seconds. To make the solution, one teaspoonful of 2% iodine solution or 2% tincture of iodine is added to a pint of water. Caution: These exact proportions, no more and no less, are essential."

7. Sunday: October  
For those who remember.  
Beauty of stubble and glamour of sheaves  
Crimson of apples and yellow of leaves  
Plover and partridge and flurry of wings  
Songs that in autumn the whip-poor-will sings  
These weave a halo that circles October  
For those who remember.

That's all for this week—until next week, may the best of everything be yours, and mothers remember that the best kind of a home is one where things wear out.

**MAN'S SMOKE**  
The name "stogie" for a long thin cigar comes from the drivers of the Conestoga wagons in early Pennsylvania.

IT'S PART OF THE FUN TO SERVE  
**Coke**

### Dominion Life Passes Half Billion

Waterloo: Mr. J. E. Frowde Seagram, President of The Dominion Life Assurance Company of Waterloo, Ontario, has announced that the Company's Business in Force figure passed the Five Hundred Million mark during the month of September.

"The Company has been growing rapidly but soundly," Mr. Seagram said. "The last One Hundred Millions of business in force has been added in less than three years—which is real testimony to the good service which we are rendering to the public in all of the United States, in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and in Alaska, and Jamaica in the B. W. I."

"The income which the Company receives from over 125,000 policyholders does not become idle money! These dollars are invested for the future in a well-diversified portfolio of assets which now total over \$115,000,000. These investments of premium dollars help to turn the wheels of industry."

"The growth of our Company and of the institution of life insurance generally should be an encouragement to everyone who cherishes free enterprise and the democratic way of life. When man depends on the state for financial security, he gives up more than he receives. The growth of life insurance means that the people on this continent realize that something of liberty and freedom is taken away when everything is provided for them by the Government. Life Insurance provides a way for men and women to provide their own financial security through their own efforts, while at the same time the dollars they invest in life insurance are re-invested for them by the insurance companies and contribute to the development of Canada's sound economy and nationwide progress."

**GREAT TRANSITION**  
Viscount Mountbatten in 1947 was the last Viceroy of All India, and first Governor-General of the Republic of India.

### BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex.

### BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

WINIFRED E. WILSON



#### THE RUDDER

Probably slow motion photography has done more than anything else to show that birds have perfect muscular control over their tails: they can raise, lower, or spread them, tilt them to one side, make them convex or concave. By merely opening or closing the feathers they are capable of altering their course upwards or downwards. In order to glide downwards, the tail is furled and raised; to hover, it is expanded and depressed. It is a rudder. Many photographs have been taken of the Gannets that nest on Bonaventure Island for the express purpose of demonstrating exactly how they manipulate their tails.

See the way a large Hawk tilts its fan-shaped tail as it mounts in circles. Watch it flying overhead, for in that position we have a perfect silhouette. Indeed, it is by their tails that flying Hawks are most easily identified.

All young birds whose tails have not yet grown to normal length and adults with tail feathers missing because of the moult are at a decided disadvantage. They do not attempt flights of any great distance. Nevertheless, most Ducks have very short tails and yet appear to get on well. Notice, however, that their manner of flight is quite different from that of our land birds. They take a very direct route. A short tail is a handicap in making quick turns.

Then there is the other extreme. Several birds that breed in Canada possess tails of considerable length, as those of Brown Thrashers and Cuckoos. These are not comparable with tails of certain species that never enter Canada, but one native Canadian bird about 22 inches long has a tail measuring 13 inches.

This is the Long-tailed Jaeger, a relative of the Gulls. For grace and buoyancy in the air it can hardly be beaten. It is capable of sailing, soaring, and sudden, swift flight; unlike most species, it can hover. The diet of this Jaeger is unusual for a Gull-like bird. It prefers those little rodents called lemmings to anything else, but also eats fish, and occasionally small birds. Like a Swallow, it captures many insects in mid-air, and in autumn, when they are

finished, eats the crowberry. Unfortunately it is seldom seen by anybody, because its breeding grounds are only in the Arctic, it migrates over the ocean (rarely coming anywhere near the coast), and winters in the Southern Hemisphere. Scientists are not yet absolutely certain of either the migration route of the southern holiday resort, knowing only that the goal is somewhere in the Antarctic.

Can birds dive?

**EASTERN ISLAND**  
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ANOTHER MILESTONE PASSED!

**DOMINION LIFE**

Goes Over

**\$500,000,000 MARK**

of

**BUSINESS IN FORCE**

An Announcement from  
**E. C. JOHNSTONE, B.A., C.L.U.**  
PROVINCIAL MANAGER, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

I was recently advised by my Company that, in the latter part of September, the Dominion Life passed the Half Billion mark of Business in Force.

\$100 Million of this total has been placed on the Company's books in less than three years—a real testimony to the effective service being given to the public by our sales representatives and the high regard in which the Company is held.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE:  
**PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BRANCH OFFICE**  
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#### TRUCKS

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- INTERNATIONAL, 1951, half-ton, 1400 miles. Keep your eye on this one. Three years to pay.
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- DODGE, 1950, half-ton Pick-up. Fluid drive, tires good, clean job. Three years to pay.
- STUDEBAKER, 1948, half-ton Pick-up. Look at the price—only \$595.00. Now look at the truck.
- FORD, 1947, three-ton truck. Overhauled, stake body. Who wants a truck at a cheap price for hauling potatoes—\$650.00.

#### CARS

- VANGUARD SEDAN, 1951, 7000 miles. Just like new.
- VANGUARD SEDAN, 1950, to see is to buy.
- HUDSON SEDAN, 1947, new motor. A good family car.
- BUICK SEDAN, 1929, new tires. A good buy at the price.

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a promise in 1951 ...

New, 673-foot long Ore Unloading Bridge of Hamilton, Ont., Works.

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Canada needs more steel... and thanks to Stelco progress more! Canadian steel is on the way! Pictured above, you see the latest news-making development in Stelco's \$50,000,000 expansion program—the unloading of the first ore boat to use the brand-new dock and storage facilities at Hamilton Works. This new dock area is literally "a miracle that grew out of the mud". For only last year, the 35 acres it now covers was just a stretch of open water. The massive concrete and steel installations rest on a solid bed of millions of tons of once-discarded slag, which Stelco engineers poured into Hamilton Bay to "make land" for this project.

Week by week, this Stelco expansion marches on. Just a few weeks ago—83 new coke ovens installed! Today—a new 35-acre ore dock in action! Tomorrow—a towering new blast furnace, and four new open hearth furnaces, now rapidly nearing completion. They all add up to promises performed... assuring more steel for Canadian industry, this year and through the challenging years ahead.

Approximately 19,000 tons of structural steel are being used to construct this vast new Open Hearth Furnace unit.

**STELCO**

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