

First H. & S. Meeting Discovers Ancient Culture

The first fall meeting of the Executive of the P.E.I. Home and School Federation was held in Charlottetown on Sept. 25.

It was noted that a speaker on "Home and School" had attended each of the eight fall conventions of teachers. Members of the executive taking part were: Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. Basil MacDonald, Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury, Mr. M. J. MacQuaid, Mr. J. J. Connolly, Rev. Lewis Murray.

The serious situation arising out of the shortage of trained teachers to staff P.E.I. schools was discussed. It was felt that ways and means of making the teaching profession attractive to young people should be given thoughtful consideration by all Home and School groups.

A series of radio talks will be continued this year. The opening talk will be given in October by Rev. Lewis Murray.

The following committee members were appointed: constitution and resolution—Judge DeRoche; program—Miss Ann Matheson; publicity—Mrs. H. J. A. Brown.

Plans were discussed for the visit Nov. 18 of Dr. S. R. Laycock who will address the semi-annual meeting on the afternoon and evening of that date. The evening meeting will be open to the public when Dr. Laycock's topic will be "Education—A Joint Responsibility of Home, School and Community."



PHILADELPHIA, (CP) — Were Lief the Lucky and the Scandinavian adventurers who sighted Labrador about 1000 AD the first Europeans to come to North America?

Dr. J. Louis Giddings, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, believes not.

The first Europeans probably came to North America and lived and died here before the dawn of recorded history, he says.

Dr. Giddings has just returned from an ancient village site near Churchill in northern Manitoba. There he found flint implements which indicate that peoples of European cultural background lived in that region anywhere up to 10,000 years ago.

Of European Origin

Implements are of three types—burins, or engraving tools, scraper-blades, and spalls, needle-like flakes which came from burins when they were periodically sharpened. They are delicately fashioned from white chalcidony, a quartz-like substance, and agate.

The burins, Dr. Giddings says, indicate the European origin of the one time inhabitant of the vil-

lage, or at least the European origin of their working habits.

They indicate also that the village may have been part of a prehistoric culture that circled the top of the world.

"The technique of making burins was carried through Denmark, Siberia, Alaska, Canada and Greenland. Whether there was a migration of people or merely of ideas, is not indicated by the evidence."

Dr. Giddings says that nothing is known about this polar people. It is not known, for instance, whether they reached this continent via Alaska on the west or via Greenland on the east. They probably were replaced in the comparatively recent past by invading Eskimos.

Hunch Proved Correct

Dr. Giddings had found similar burins in Alaska and a hunch based on experience led him to anticipate such a find in northern Manitoba. A Chippewa Indian named Thomas Jawbone led him to the site.

Dr. Giddings' hunch was that archaeological relics were likely to turn up anywhere along the edge of the timber line—that irregular line in the northland beyond which the climate is too severe for trees to survive.

Some times before Dr. Giddings' trip, Jawbone sold some 20 flint implements to Mrs. Irvin Smith, an amateur botanist and wife of a business man in Churchill.

Dr. Giddings, in Churchill to gather climatic data, was shown the implements and sensed he was on the track of an archaeological "find." He located Jawbone who led him 40 miles by canoe to a sandy windblown shelf around a lake—a small plateau that may have been an ancient terrace.

There Dr. Giddings found 700 of the implements, based on the sands by the wind.

He says a full-scale expedition probably would yield thousands of burins and other tools and would shed much light on the life of prehistoric man.

Address Presented To Mr. W. J. Brawders

The following address was presented to Mr. W. J. Brawders by Lt. Col. P. S. Fielding, M.M., Deputy Provincial Secretary, on the occasion of Mr. Brawders' retirement this week as director of Child Welfare, Provincial Department of Health and Welfare:

Dear Sir:

"An Order of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, dated August 8th 1933 reads as follows:

"To be Superintendent of Neglected and Dependent Children in and for this Province under the provisions of an Act for the Protection of Neglected and Dependent Children, Chapter 15, 10 Edward VII and with effect forthwith—William J. Brawders of Charlottetown.

"At the same time you received the appointments of Agent of The Children's Aid Society of Charlottetown and Truant Officer for the School Board of the City of Charlottetown.

"Then, more than twenty years ago, did you find your vocation, which as time went on became a labour of love on your part and a blessing in the true sense of the word, a means of happiness or welfare, to this community of Charlottetown and to the Province of Prince Edward Island as a whole.

"In September, 1945, another Order of the Governor-in-Council named you an Officer of the Department of Welfare. As time progressed and the Welfare needs of the Province became recognized the Department became that of Health and Welfare and you became Director of the important division which you have since headed—the Division of Child Welfare. Significant indeed is the fact that your influence with the children of Charlottetown for two generations was such that for many years a successor as Truant Officer was not considered necessary.

"With regret it was recently learned that the time has come for you to retire, concluding two decades of devoted and untiring effort on behalf of the youth of this Province.

"On this occasion, therefore, are gathered many of your fellow-workers in the Health and Welfare field to greet you, to honour you and to wish you Godspeed. Not only have we here your fellow employees of the Department of Health and Welfare of Prince Edward Island, but representatives of other Departments, Federal and Provincial, of Municipal and Private Agencies of community and national groups, and, in thought, as evidenced by the messages received, those afar who at one time or another have been associated with you in your good works. It is no exaggeration on behalf of all those to say to you, Bill, that the work and lives of each of us have been influenced and helped by our contacts with you.

"Your knowledge of human nature and consideration of the weaknesses and frailties of your fellow citizens have been your great strength in your Welfare Work. To your fellow workers and employers, your courtesy, affability and loyalty have been a constant inspiration.

"On behalf, therefore, of your associates and working companions throughout the years we ask you to accept this token of our

Further Details Of MacMillan Will

Further details concerning the will of the late Mrs. Patricia Moyer MacMillan, widow of the late John A. MacMillan, former president and chairman of the board of the Dayton Rubber Co. were disclosed recently after Judge Rodney M. Love admitted her will to probate.

In addition to the beneficiaries mentioned some time ago, naming the Miami Valley Hospital as a \$1,000,000 benefactor, her niece, Elizabeth MacMillan, \$25,000 and a weekly income of \$50 to her sister-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth MacMillan of this City (since deceased), there are many other bequests.

One of the trusts provides \$15,000 for the care and support of Mrs. MacMillan's dogs and birds. Another provides \$25,000 for Robert Stevenson, a veterinarian, for payments to assist him in the construction of a pet hospital. Still another \$25,000 trust gives Reuben Graves, a houseman of the MacMillans for more than 25 years, an income of \$50 a week and any additional funds for hospitalization or need in old age. A fourth trust is established for a friend, Viola Sayre, Glendale, California.

About the use of the MacMillan home by the hospital, the will states "It is my wish that said home shall be used by the said hospital as a laboratory or test clinic for the study and development of procedures, medicines, cures, and specifics for certain diseases. The hospital shall place at or near the door of my home a plaque, designating and setting forth that this home is and shall be the MacMillan memorial home as said hospital shall own and maintain same."

According to Attorney William G. Pickrel, who has been appointed executor of the estate, the value of Mrs. MacMillan's property will amount to \$1,500,000. However he stated that the exact value will not be known until an inventory and appraisal of all her properties and holdings are made. Some of these include 3,774 acres of stock in 18 different companies. Also municipal bonds with a face value of \$154,000.

Securities held in a safety deposit box in Dayton, Ohio, included 25,000 shares of Dayton Rubber Co. common stock and 41 preferred shares which are estimated to be worth \$500,000. Other bonds were listed with a face value of \$10,175.

appreciation, our respect and our friendship.

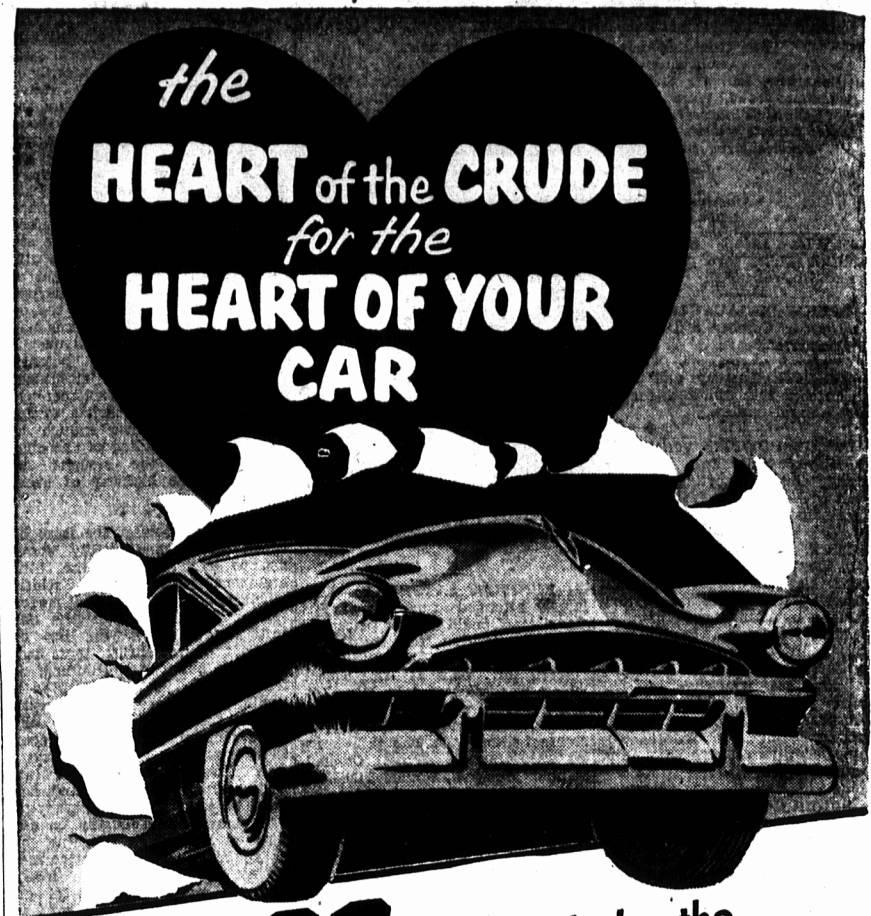
"May you enjoy many years of contentment in the reflection of a life well spent and a work well done."

About 62,000,000 acres, or one-quarter of its total area, are devoted to agriculture in Saskatchewan.

The Indian Navy traces its history from the formation of the East India Company Marine in 1612.

Canada's newspaper exports account for more than 8 per cent of the world exports of this product.

More than 30,000 persons were killed in the eruption of Pelee volcano on Martinique in the West Indies in 1902.



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W.C.T.U. NOTES

THE BAR

Why call it a bar? Say whence is derived this name for a depot of spirits evil.

Was the name by some sly friend of virtue contrived.

Or, like the thing named, did it come from the devil?

I'll tell you what it means—"tis a bar to all good.

And a constant promoter of everything evil:

'Tis a bar to all virtue—that's well understood.

A bar to the right, and a fort for the devil.

'Tis a bar to all industry, prudence and wealth.

A bar to reflection, a bar to sobriety.

A bar to clear thought and a bar to sound health.

A bar to good conscience, to prayer and to piety.

A bar to the sending of children to school.

To clothing and giving them good education.

A bar to the observance of every good rule.

A bar to the welfare of family and nation.

A bar the hallowed enjoyment of home.

A bar to the holiest of earthly fruition.

A bar that forbids its frequenters to come.

To the goal and reward of a virtuous ambition.

A bar to integrity, honor and fame.

To friendship and peace and conjugal love.

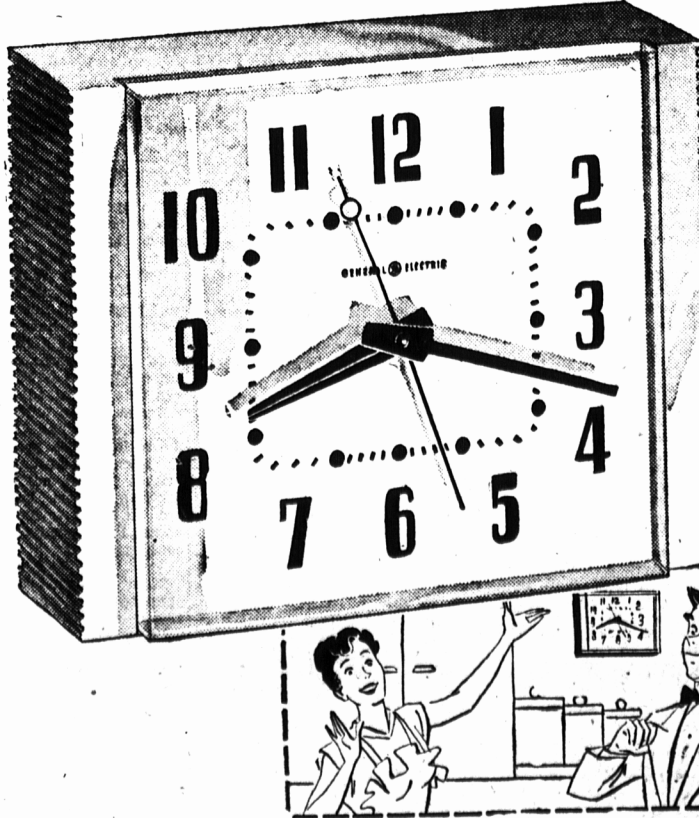
To the purest delights that on earth we may claim.

A bar to salvation and Heaven above!

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