

Ajax-Pickering Hospital To Open First Ward On March 22nd

OBSTETRICAL WARD TO OPEN IN NEW HOSPITAL

The obstetrical ward of the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital will open on March 22 with twelve beds and twelve bassinets and a full staff of nurses for this ward. The rest of the hospital will open soon, as a few more nurses are urgently needed.

Altona Road School Staff Night

Staff Night at the Altona Road School under the auspices of the T. H. S. A. was well supported by the numbers of parents attending. Work of the students on display, gave parents an insight to the way a child is brought along through different phases of education. Refreshments, under supervision of Mrs. McFarland were served. Mrs. James Carter honored us by presiding at the table.

Following refreshments we were entertained by the clever dancing and acrobatics of Sharon Smith, a pupil of the Altona Road School, who we all hope will go a long way with her excellent talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin delighted us with solos and duets, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bob Weaver. Congratulations to Mrs. Focier Sr. on obtaining her membership objectives.

Delegates elected to Annual Convention in Toronto, April 21-22 were Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. June Dunscombe and Mrs. Jean Tyas.

Next Executive meeting, March 31.

PICKERING BOY SCOUTS

On Monday the following boys took their First Aid tests for their St. John's Ambulance Certificates and Badges: Colin Lay, Richard Lapointe, John Walton, Lloyd Irish, Eric Barley, Ted Ruddy, Bob Greener, John Byrne, Gary Watson, Don Briggs, Lloyd Anscott, Lee Parker, James Pyette and Robert Watson. The boys will meet regularly on Mondays at 7:30 p. m. and continue their regular Scout work, including reviews of the First Aid Course just finished.

Dunbarton Kiwanis Support Orphan Greek Child

At the last business meeting of the Dunbarton Kiwanis it was decided to continue their support of the orphan Greek child, which they have been doing for some time now. The Club has also obtained 1000 evergreen trees at Orono which they will plant in the Kiwanis Park at Dunbarton later.

ONTARIO COUNTY GRANTS \$6,000 TO BLIND

Ontario County Council has made a grant of \$6,000 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; \$5500 will be applied to the current CNIB Building Fund, and \$500 for current operations.

Commenting on this grant, Miss Elinore Burns, co-ordinating chairman of the Institute's Building Fund has this to say: "Ontario County's generous support of the Building Fund is concrete evidence that the people of the County recognize the need for improved general services for the blind."

PICKERING H.S. STUDENTS WIN DRAMA FESTIVAL

Students of Pickering District High School, competing in the second preliminary of Simpson's Collegiate Drama Festival were awarded first place for their play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," last Friday night. Also competing were students from the George Harvey Vocational school and Newmarket.

Bill Needles, adjudicator, also chose Alex Eftimoff of Pickering as best actor and Seene Ezra who played Salome in the George Harvey Vocational school play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," as best actress.

Pickering will present their play again this Saturday in the finals at Hart House.

The Pickering cast: Jabez Stone, Alex Eftimoff; Mary Stone, Pat Ship-ton; Daniel Webster, Ken Chafen; Mr. Scratch, Rex Harris; The Fiddler, Earl Barkey; Justice Hathorne, Gordon Gibson; Justice Hathorne's clerk, Bob Bryant; King Philip, John New-el; Teach, Denton Grundy; Walter Butler, Stan Malcom; Simon Girty, Tom Elrick; Dale, Bill McKee; Old Woman, Verna Hartford; Old Man, David Pegg.

The play was under the direction of Mr. Chas. Joffe, costumes by Mrs. Malabar, make-up and costume mistress, Miss Frances Elliott. The set was done by Grade XII boys.



At a recent meeting of Pickering Rotary Club, the Club presented the Ajax-Pickering Hospital Board Chairman, Rotarian Tom Gibson, with the Club's cheque for Five Hundred Dollars. Shown above are: Club Treasurer, N. R. Shortreed, Ed. Chairman Gibson and Club Vice-President Ray T. Doble.

DUNBARTON LEGION TO ORGANIZE FOR MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Along with all other branches of the Canadian Legion in District F, the Dunbarton 541 Branch of the Legion is organizing for an all-out membership campaign to be held throughout the present year. The immediate objective is a membership increase of at least 25 percent, and in addition, the Dunbarton Branch is also aiming to play its part in the effort of District F to win one of the awards of \$500 offered to the District in Ontario Command which achieves the greatest percentage increase in membership in 1954, and the District which has the greatest actual gain in membership. To win the award, the District must show an overall increase of 25 per cent over its membership at December 31, 1954.

According to Comrade Cyril Hamilton, President of the Dunbarton Branch of the Legion, a strong committee is being appointed to conduct the campaign locally, and to present to all veterans, now members of the Legion, the advantages of joining with this national organization of service men and service women. Special functions will be held to which all non-Legion veterans will be invited so that they may become familiar with Legion aims, objectives and activities. Comrade Robert Bayley has been named as chairman of the Dunbarton Branch Membership Committee which will be in charge of the campaign. Membership Chairman, Robert Bayley, Dunbarton P. O.

CANADIAN LEGION DUNBARTON Mr. Owen Service Bureau Rep. Provincial Campaign

will be at OLD SCHOOL HOUSE (Newman Hall) MONDAY, MARCH 22, 8:30-10:30 A. M. Any veterans wishing to present complaints or problems, but cannot be there in person, may write name and address to—Alf Taylor, Dunbarton.

WELL-KNOWN CANADIAN ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL AT ST. GEORGE'S FRIDAY NIGHT

Gerald Bales, Organist and Choirmaster, Sherbourne United Church, Toronto, will give an organ recital in St. George's Anglican Church here this Friday evening. Mr. Bales, one of Canada's leading musicians is now heard regularly in organ andatorio-conducting work over many of Canada's radio networks. He has had a singularly outstanding career in music, receiving his A. T. C. M. at fourteen years of age (the youngest ever to do so), and at eighteen made his professional debut at Eaton Auditorium. The same year, 1937, he was appointed organist and choirmaster at St. Ann's Anglican Church, Toronto, and two years later accepted a similar position at Rosedale United. He has been with his present post since his discharge from the RCAF, when he served in the entertainment branch of the Service.

As a pianist, he has appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras including the Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra. As a composer, he has had performances by the Toronto Symphony, the Ottawa Philharmonic, the Chicago Philharmonic and the CBC Symphony, as well as orchestras in New York, Hamilton, London and Montreal, and has composed musical scores for film and radio dramas.

Mr. Bales is at present organist at Sherbourne United Church, Toronto. Open House will be held in the Rectory from 7:30 to 8:30 and from 9:30 until 10:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the congregations of St. George's, Pickering, and St. Paul's, Dunbarton, as well as to other interested friends in the district.

Mr. Douglas Stewart of Wycliffe College, will be guest soloist. Mr. Stewart has done a great deal of solo and operatic work in Winnipeg, and has served in the choir of St. Matthew's Church, Winnipeg. He graduates next year in Theology.

EUCHEE In Aid Of Oddfellows and Rebekahs Building Fund

FRIDAY, MARCH 19 — 8:00 P. M. At The Home Of Hugh Squires Second Farm East Of Station Road On The Range Line Adm. 50c. — Good Prizes

"I'll Give You A Ticket Every Time"

The above is the title of an article in the March 20th Saturday Evening Post, written by a police traffic officer in the U. S. Police Chiefs across the country have seized upon the article and making good use of the same in their own safety campaigns. There appears of late, to be a serious attempt by those concerned to do something about the high traffic toll now taking place in the U. S. and Canada... authorities are really becoming concerned.

Our own Police Chief Lea. W. Hill has asked the News to call this article to the attention of our readers, and this officer who says "You better pray to heaven that one of those cops tags you before the law of averages does" We have read this story in the Post and recommend it to all motorists and pedestrians.

Eddie's Shoe Repair - APR. 10

Eddie's Shoe Repair announce the re-opening of their shop on April 10th, at the rear of Pickering Jewelry Store.

HOW GOES THE HOSPITAL? (Hospital Correspondent)

A friend of mine stopped me the other day to ask: "How goes the drive for the Ajax and Pickering Hospital?"

"Fine, as far as it's gone," I replied. "We're about the forty thousand mark."

He digested this figure for a minute, no doubt comparing it with the objective of more than sixty thousand. "What do you mean, fine as far as it's gone?"

"Just that. In the districts of Ajax and the township which have been canvassed, we've had good results. Our Campaign Director has brought in a stream of Toronto returns, while Bob Hartog and his workers in Ajax industry have produced magnificently. A country district like Audley turned in twelve hundred dollars last week."

"That sounds good. What's the hold-up, then?"

"I thought about that one for a minute. 'I suppose, in a way, it's a case of growing pains. Folk in this district haven't been asked before to help pay for their hospital facilities. A family pays forty a year for Blue Cross, and almost as much again if they want surgical coverage. But this new request for a smaller sum towards their own hospital—they just aren't used to it. Somebody else has always looked after that, up to now."

He furrowed his brow. "Sounds reasonable. After all, Oshawa Hospital and the Toronto ones have given us fine service. Some folks are asking why they can't keep on doing it."

"They can, I suppose, if we give them the money to. Oshawa hospital is going to the public for a million dollars, they're so short of space. That works out to about forty dollars a family. All we suggest is that we can do it cheaper, and handle most illnesses closer to home. Our cost per bed of hospital space is under six thousand dollars. Most hospitals run near ten thousand, and many far beyond that figure. And it will take years to build."

He leaned on the post-office counter, and crossed his muddy boots thoughtfully. "Sounds like we'd better buy it. I was startled the other day to learn that each year one person out of every six in our area goes to hospital. That means someone in our family, or a friend of mine, or a neighbour. This year! How soon will the hospital be operating?"

"That depends on nurses. They're hard to get. The maternity wing will open before the end of this month, we think. And as nurses are hired, the other departments will join in."

"Sounds all right. What about the campaign?"

"We're going ahead to clean it up now. We think folk in the township have had time to think it over now, and we feel they'll give when they're asked. Bob Hartog's pushing it, and Tom Gibson, Clare Balsdon, Don Kemp and Art Young are in charge of districts. We've got some good captains, but we need more of them, and volunteer canvassers. We're ready for the last push."

"Good luck, and count on me," he said, as his car door slammed.

PICKERING VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf. Hunt, and her sister, Mrs. Jones, of West Hill attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Somerset, at Midland, on the week-end.

Mrs. Hortop, of the public school staff is confined to bed for a couple of weeks, through an old complaint.

Pickering's Florida vacationers are on their way home. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Balsdon returned a week ago; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyes arrive on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Art Mitchell arrive this week, and the Tomlinson's the Chapman's and the Gerald Cowans within the next two weeks.

Harry Scott is confined to his home with chicken-pox.

Our School and Education Problems

The rapid growth and increased population in the south of this township has brought along with it new and difficult school problems which are currently being studied by those in charge, and of which we shall be hearing considerable shortly.

APPLICATIONS FOR DOG CATCHER

Applications for a dog catcher for the Village of Pickering will be received by the undersigned until noon, Friday, April 2, 1954.

Applicants to state what charge per dog picked up, and what charge per day for boarding said dogs, they will make, and what pound accommodation can be provided.

B. A. HOGARTH, Clerk The Village of Pickering

Ladies' Bowling League

Team Standing	Points	Pinfall
Ups and Downs	18	23067
Sabre Jets	15	24585
Hotshots	14 1/2	23480
Blowhards	12 1/2	22670

High Singles - Gloria Murkar 275; Bea Koch 224.
 High Triples with Handicap? Glor. Murkar 284; Mabel Barkey 217; Mabel Prouse 205; Lib. Messer 200.
 High Triples - G. Murkar 371; B. Koch 350; M. Prouse 501.
 High Triples with Handicap - G. Murkar 598; M. Prouse 585; L. Messer 552; Betty Stork 512; M. Barkey 504.

This week again, one of our teams lost 3 points. This time it was the Sabre Jets who bowed to the Blowhards. In the other game the Ups and Downs took 2 points from the Hotshots. These last few weeks the handicaps have been taking quite a beating. So keep up the good work and by the end of the season maybe we won't have any!

Riverside Organize For Conservation Program

A meeting of the residents of Riverside Park was held recently at the home of Capt. E. L. and Mrs. Pyette, with guest speakers, G. H. Bray and John Lay who spoke on Conservation in our Own Area.

After lengthy discussion, it was unanimously decided to form a Ratepayers' Association and to ask the Conservation Committee of the Township of Pickering, what they will do to help us in any way for the prevention of flooding of Duffins Creek.

The following were elected: President, Harold Bruce; Vice-Pres., Mrs. E. L. Pyette, Sr.; Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Creighton; Treasurer, Thos. Ashton; Social Con., Mrs. Ivy Ayers; Road Con., Jack Hambleton, Conservation Comm., Messrs. Bruce, Pyette, Creighton, Briggs, Ashton and Warden.

An Old Tyme and Modern Dance is being planned for Saturday, March 27, from 8.00 to 11.30 p. m. in Heron Park Hall, West Hill. Proceeds for conservation purposes. Refreshments and good prizes.

PEEKS AT PICKERING HIGH By Marion Hibbard

Public Speaking has been the topic of the students' interest for more than a month now. Each of us had to collect information and prepare a speech to deliver before the class. Four of the best speakers in each room were chosen to speak in another class and the best from this group spoke in the auditorium. From this group the champion speakers of the school were chosen. In the Senior Group, Joan Mason won, speaking on "Henry Ford", and in the Junior Group, Anita Leitch won, speaking on her immigration to Canada from England.



Shows with four hessian chairs and two coffee tables made by the students in the Shop Class at Pickering District High School are: Seated - Sheila Laplante and Jane Miller; Standing - Reg. Harris and Denton Grundy. The chairs were made by Grade 13 students and the tables by Grade 11. The table in the left foreground was designed and made by the students.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst: I am a widow in my late 40's. For three years I went with a widower who has three small children. He promised to marry me as soon as he could to give me and the children a home. They were with a private family. Now I've had the shock of my life.

"Some months ago he was transferred to another city. He said he'd be back to see me in a month. I wrote him weekly. A month ago a woman called me long distance and told me to leave him alone. I'd caused enough trouble. She said she had been his wife for seven months!

"Why didn't he tell me the truth—instead of taking me out after he got married, begging me never to leave him? I love him dearly, he was always so kind and so good.

"I hate the idea of this woman telling people I am a trouble-maker. (A friend told me about that.) Shall I write him, and ask him why he did such a cruel thing to me? Or leave the matter as it is?

Crushed and Discouraged.
The nature of man is in-

scrutable. How one man can possess so many admirable qualities as your friend did and yet stoop to deceive a loving, loyal, warm-hearted woman like you, is one of the mysteries that is hard to explain. You and I can only believe he was entirely sincere with you, but got involved with a determined woman and like many another male, had not the courage to confess it.

The least he could have done was to tell you the truth himself. What cowards some men are!
What more could he ask than all you have given him—your love, understand, and your loyalty, all your leisure? You would even have raised his children as your own. For three long years you waited to marry him, and all that time your faith sustained him. Though your love would wish him to be happy, I am afraid he will not find happiness. Already you have "caused trouble" between him and his new wife, who was brazen enough to tell you so. His conscience must have reproached him months ago, and the knowledge of his deceit will not leave him. I hope you will preserve your dignity, and not send him any questions or reproaches.

I know how bleak the future seems before you, but knowing you are guiltless will comfort you. You have the sympathy of all your friends, which will help heal the hurt. Cling to your church for the peace you need, and for the faith in yourself to cope with this sorrow.

Don't concern yourself with this woman's wicked comments; they only reflect her malicious nature. I do not envy her husband nor his children, who will have to live with it.

TO "L. M. H.": In the States, such a situation as yours requires only a brief civil ceremony before a judge, to straighten things out.

However, to be safe, I suggest you consult the Ontario Legal Aid Plan, in care of the Law Society of Upper Canada, Osgoode Hall, Toronto 1, Canada.

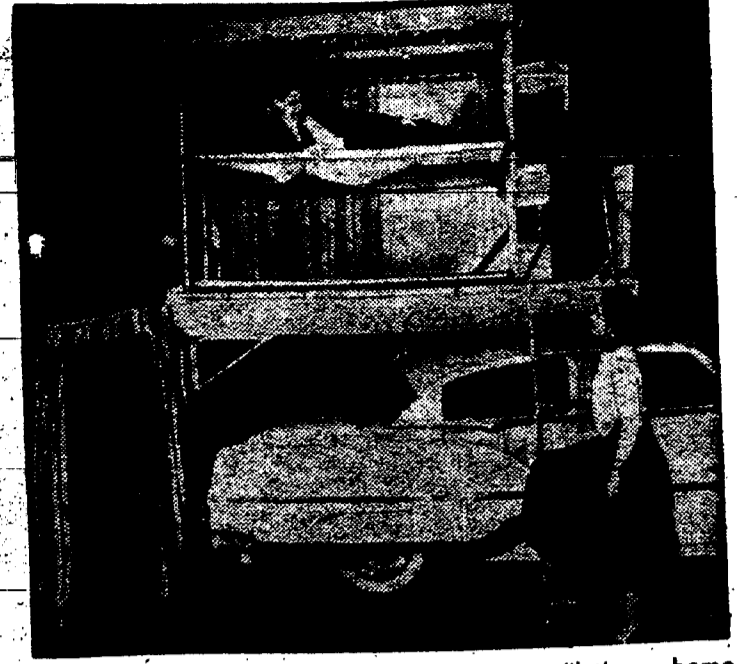
When one's faith in another is shattered, the blow is one of the most cruel that life can bring. Turn then to Anne Hirst, who will help you through. Write to her at

Box 1,122,
Eighteenth Street,
New Toronto,
Ontario.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Must be turning cold — that started out as lightning!"



Piggy-Back Home — You'll never have to say "let's go home," if you own this folding home. The unit has a four-bunk sleeping room and a downstairs living room. Demonstrating the outfit, which weighs 300 pounds, are Bill Maloney, left, and Patricia Marand. The portable home folds into a 10-inch pack on top of the car and can be assembled in 15 minutes.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Goodies & Chats

Well, well—it looks as if the rural telephone is in for a little housecleaning, especially the old party line. Just in case you missed that bit of news perhaps I should explain what I am talking about. A Bill was introduced in the Ontario Legislature last week to put the Rural Telephone service under a new branch of government, created by the Telephone Act of 1954. The Act is aimed at giving "continuous and efficient service" to the 164,000 rural subscribers in Ontario, the first major change since 1918.

Under this new section it will be an offence to hold the line in someone's needs for an emergency, such as fire, accident or sickness. Penalty is \$50 fine or 30 days. A similar penalty for the use of "indecent, obscene, blasphemous or grossly insulting language". Eavesdroppers who gossip are liable to a \$60 fine—that includes telephone company employees as well as the general public.

Looks as if a lot of ground will be covered by this new act... maybe the person who made the recommendations had recently had some experience with rural telephones!

The old party line—like parking—isn't what it used to be. It has changed even more than the old gray mare. Time was when the party telephone was used almost exclusively by farm families living on one road. They all knew each other and recognized a neighbour's voice if she asked if the line was busy. There was even a sort of unwritten code on the party line. If you came to the phone and found it busy, and your need for it was not really important, you hung

up again without saying a word, returning in a little while. If, however, you particularly wanted the phone without too much delay you asked politely: "Is the line busy?" Chances are you would hear your neighbors ring off in a few minutes—a signal that the line was now disengaged. But, if they held on for another ten or fifteen minutes, you asked again—and waited. That usually did the trick. Both parties would say — "Well, I guess someone wants the line."

If polite inquiries failed—which was very rarely—then you would get husband, brother or son to inquire in a deep, masculine voice—"Line Busy?" That nearly always worked. A woman seldom dared to hold out against a man's need of the telephone—he might be wanting the "vet" or a repair man... and fast.

Of course, in case of real emergency you had only to say: "May I have the line for the doctor, please"—and the line was yours. Not only that, the chances are one of the neighbours whose conversation you interrupted would give you a ring later, ask who was sick, and was there anything she could do to help. However, if no one came on the line while two neighbours were talking they would talk on—the length of time they chatted was entirely their own affair, especially if there were only six or eight on a party line. Yes, we really got along very nicely on the old party line.

But how times have changed! City folk have moved out to the country; small town boundaries have been extended, and more and more subscribers have been added to the party lines. To many of them sharing a telephone is a new experience. Having little knowledge of the unwritten country code, instead of taking the hint when another person asks if the line is busy, they go right on talking. The neighbourly feeling on a party line has entirely disappeared—that is, in congested areas. A person at one end of the line may

not even have a nodding acquaintance with the party at the other end. Not only that the rural party line was never intended for business purposes—other than farm business.

It seems to me there should be a printed card of instructions handed out to every party-line subscriber, with general directions for using the rural telephone and also how to ring another person on the same line. Some years ago a new neighbour on our line wanted to give me a ring. She knew our ring was 13, but to this person "13" meant thirteen. So she straightaway proceeded to ring the telephone thirteen times. I heard it—who wouldn't!—had a hunch what was happening and answered it—as well I could for laughing.

The telephone company in our nearby town is talking of a dial system—and we hope it takes in rural areas too. A few years ago there were 15 subscribers on our line. Then they divided it and for a while there was comparative peace and quietness. But more and more people moved into the district; more and more were added to our line. Now we are back to where we were before. That is the general pattern so I am sure most rural people will be glad the party line is coming under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Government—that is, if it means less subscribers on every line.

Wrote Life Story With His Foot!

Still a young man, but victimized by cerebral palsy from birth, and one of a family of seventeen children—fourteen are still living — Christy Brown of Dublin is a human miracle.

He was born, doctors thought, with some injury to his brain. Throughout his childhood he could not sit, stand, walk or formulate words. This physical powerlessness extended to his feet. His limbs were useless, so it seemed. But he could use now and then, very slightly, his left leg and foot.

Several friends, including specialists, tried to get his parents to put him in a home for mental defectives. They refused. And how splendidly has their faith been rewarded. In 1950, the National Association for Cerebral Palsy took Christy under its wing. And by skilled treatment, much of it new, he learned how to sit, stand, walk a little and finally to speak.

Now, with a pencil, gripped between the toes of his left foot, he's written his life story — a brave, humorous tale, sharp in observation, and free of self-pity. He paints, too, toe-fashion, showing a flair for landscapes and family portraits. Now, with a tutor, he's taking a university course.



ISSUE 12 — 1954



4682
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by Anne Adams

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Claremont

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hedges and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates.

The local hockey boys cleared about \$40.00 last week with their dance, when a good crowd of locals turned out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gear of Uxbridge, spent the week-end with Mrs. George Redshaw.

Several from here attended the drama festival at Pickering high school last Friday evening.

Dr. N. F. and Mrs. Tomlinson have taken a trip south for two weeks.

Miss Doris Dolphin spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. Randy Carruthers moved into

his newly-purchased home on Saturday.

It was very quiet here over the week-end and the local restaurant owner, Gordon Taylor, said it was the quietest week-end they have had in months.

Mr. Peter Meyers has taken up residence in the Bob Beely home.

Mr. J. Empringham is feeling much better having partially recovered from a severe case of nose bleeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis and daughter of Toronto were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boniface and family.

Mrs. N. Sanderson has had her two grandchildren from Newmarket with her during the past two weeks, owing to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. Ted Wood is out again after being laid up for several weeks with

a severe case of jaundice.

The roads out of Claremont were very icy over Sunday and several cars had to be hauled from the ditch.

We are pleased to report that Nelson Sanderson is improving nicely in Toronto after his recent illness. Also Mrs. Mattland Anderson is coming along fine after her recent illness.

The regular meeting of the United Church W.M.S. was held last Thursday in the S.S. rooms with the president, Mrs. F. Loyst and secretary, Mrs. Pilkey in their respective chairs. Prayer was led by Mrs. F. Ward and a vocal solo contributed by Mrs. H. Lackey. The ninth chapter of the Study Book called "Our Back Yard," was given in dialogue form by Mrs. George McConnell and Mrs. H. Johnson, representing Canada and the United States. Scripture was read by Mrs. Tansley and Mrs. Lehman.

Mrs. Raymond Stickwood has been looking after the home duties of her mother, while she has been confined to Newmarket general hospital during the past two weeks.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. of the United Church will be held on March 25th in the church basement. Following the meeting a supper will be served to the general public by the group.

Mrs. Pretty has taken her aunt Miss Dolly Dureton to Toronto, where she will live with other members of the family. Miss Dureton has been in frail condition for several months and is over 90 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Binstead of Green River, and Mr. and Mrs. Quantz and two children had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binstead on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. White entertained visitors on Sunday.

The marriage of Marion Frances Evans, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Claremont, to John Wright Devitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devitt, Toronto, was performed by Rev. Harold Lackey at the United Church manse, Claremont on Saturday, March 13.

The bride was attractive in a gown of white satin with three-quarter length veil held by a beaded tiara and carrying a bouquet of red and white roses. Kathleen Pilkey of Toronto, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, wearing a rose-colored ballerina dress and carried yellow roses. Bill Devitt, brother of the groom, acted as groomsman.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Claremont United Church. Mrs. Evans receiving in a navy

dress and wearing a pink corsage. The groom's mother assisted wearing a grey suit with a red and white corsage. During the reception two appropriate solos were rendered by Bill Devitt, accompanied by Mrs. Lackey at the piano.

For travelling the bride chose a navy suit and coat. After a short honeymoon the happy couple will make their home in Claremont.

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mar 19

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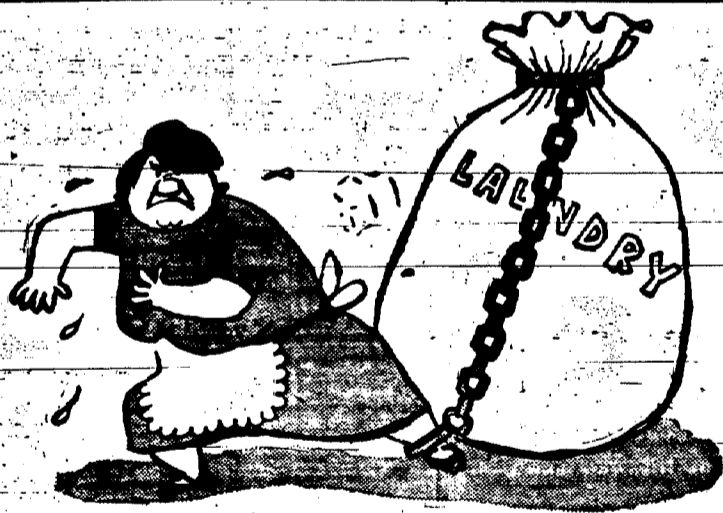
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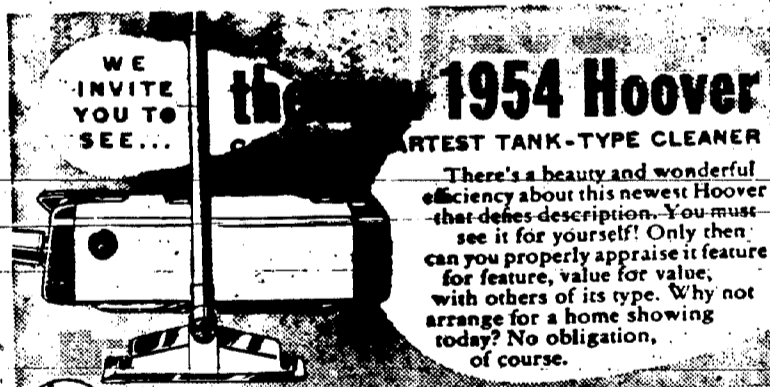
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Prock Road

Prock Road School held an Open House again on March 11, when parents and friends also attended. Tea was served.

Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Suter, Mrs. Hott and Mrs. Cornutt attended the Film Festival at the Bay Road School on Monday. Some very interesting pictures were shown.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Farley who have just celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Bert Robinson was at home from Sunnybrook Hospital with his parents for the week-end.

Mrs. Lorne White entertained a few ladies on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright and Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Cornutt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry on Sunday. It is nice to know that Mrs. Keith is able to be out again.

Jack Wood, formerly with the Art Hatch, visited old friends here on the week-end. He is with the Medical Corp at Camp Borden.

The Home and School Executive met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Middleton, when \$100 was given to the school to purchase books for the library; also, hot soup and cocoa is to be provided for another month. Tea was served by Mrs. Middleton.

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11.00 a. m. - Morning Service
Rev. E. J. Scott, B. A., Whitby, Ont.
United Church

Choir practice Friday - 8.00 P. M.
AUDLEY
1.30 p. m. - Sunday School
2.30 p. m. - Special Service

FAIRPORT UNITED CHURCH
Rev. George Empey, Minister
2.00 p. m. - Church Service

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Kenneth MacLennan, Minister
10.00 a. m. - Sunday School
11.00 a. m. - Morning Service

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1954
Third Sunday In Lent
11.15 a. m. - Morning Service
11.15 a. m. - Church School In The Rectory

Children's Service First Sunday Of Each Month
Holy Communion - Fourth Sunday Of The Month
Wednesday Evening Services Through Lent At 8.00 P. M.
— Sermon - J. S. Creuch —

"A NEW SPRINGTIME"

At this time of the year, when the sap begins to run, the first signs of spring intonate the full warmth of summer. Nature starts once more the period of growth that will bring forth the blossoms and fruits.

Civilizations show this same cycle of awakening, growth, full bloom, decay, and final breakdown. At the beginning I found a Messenger from God, giving a revitalized teaching of God's message to Man. From this springtime, a new civilization develops, and man takes a further step toward maturity. The civilization grows, enters a period of great productivity in the arts, and finally enters a period of materialistic decay—when the spiritual teachings are cast aside and forgotten.

We are at this time, at the beginning of a new springtime both of nature and of man's development. The appearance of a Messenger of God in the last century (Baha'ullah) initiated a new period of spiritual growth. His Word has now spread to every corner of the globe, taking with it the kernel of a new civilization. It only remains for us to recognize and thus to assist this new age of peace and unity for it to become an established fact.

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SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, March 24—auction sale of Reg. Holstein cattle, sheep, pigs.

In Memoriam

CALVERT—In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away March 21, 1935, and my dear father, who passed away May 17, 1926. The flowers we place upon their graves

May wither and decay. But the love for them who sleep beneath. Shall never fade away.

—Lovingly remembered by their daughter Beatrice and Girls.

horses and full line of implements, at Lot 30, Con. 8, Pickering, the property of J. O. Spang, L. Turner, clerk. No reserve, giving up farming. A. S. Farmer, auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 24—auction sale of 20 purebred Guernseys and farm equipment, the property of R. G. Blackburn, R. R. 2, Whitby, Cobbett Point Road. Calfhood vaccinated and blood tested.

Saturday, March 20— auction sale of entire herd of Registered Jersey Cattle, including herd sire, milking machine, electric milk cooler, new Model DCA Case tractor, near new; IHC cutting box, new; Corn binder, and other implements. Sale at 1.00 p. m. Property of G. Plitz, Lot 20, Base Line, Pickering Township. Terms — cash. No reserve. Proprietor quitting milk business entirely. — Ken and Clark Prentice, auctioneers.

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Everything must be sold to wind up estate.

If not sold before date of sale, the house will be put up for sale at that time, subject to reserved bid.

Roger Conant, B. A. and Chas. A. Sterritt, Administrators of the said Estate.

A. S. FARMER, auctioneer

Thursday March 25—auction sale of farm stock, implements, dairy cattle, hay, grain, near new Cockshutt 30 tractor etc. on Lot 20, Con. 8, in Markham Township, on Highway, north of Markham Village. Property of **ROY McCARTY**. Sale at 1.00 p. m. Terms cash. No reserve. Lease expired, Ken and Clark Prentice, auct.

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The great value of 4-H Club Work has been recognized through the length and breadth of Canada, and is now a regular part of all rural extension programmes.

All rural young people between the ages of 12 and 20 are eligible to take part in 4-H Club Work. Clubs being organized at the present time include: Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Grain, Potatoes and Tractor Maintenance.

Anyone interested in taking part in 4-H Club Work in 1954, should forward his name and address to the — Ontario Department of Agriculture, Exbridge, Ontario.

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PARLIAMENT
By **Charles Barr, M.P.**
Ontario Riding

The new Housing Act has been given third reading in the House of Commons and has been passed on to the Senate for approval, which should be a matter of formality.

A great deal of time was spent on this Act by the Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce, who heard evidence from various people and groups in connection with the different aspects of the Act.

During the past week we have had under discussion the Canada Bank Act. Certain amendments are being introduced by the Minister of Finance to this Act and amongst these is a provision complementing the amendment to the National Housing Act, permitting banks to make loans on the security of secured mortgages.

The C.C.F. Party moved an amendment to this Act that in the opinion of this House consideration should be given to the national ownership and public control of the chartered banks. A very heated and serious discussion followed this amendment by the C.C.F. Party. It was charged by all other Parties in the House that this amendment was the surest way to destroy confidence abroad in the Canadian economy. Needless to say it was defeated by a vote of 171 to 21.

This Bill now goes to the Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce for their study and reception of briefs in respect to it.

The Criminal Code is undergoing minute study by the House of Commons, who are taking this Act section by section. In the majority, these sections are being passed by the House. Some sections, however, which are of a contentious nature, are laid aside for a full-dress debate at a later date, with amendments which will be introduced to endeavour to modify them.

The Criminal Code is also being studied in Committee, which is entertaining hearings by individuals as well as groups who may have some objection to certain sections of the Code. An endeavour is being made to pass the Code this Session but it is not likely that it will be passed before another month.

The Government will likely enter the new butter production year next May with the biggest unsold butter stockpile in price-support history. The surplus at the end of the current butter year, April 30th, may range between 30 and 35 million pounds. This will be the biggest surplus since the Government's price-support program started in 1948. The previous highest surplus was in 1949, when it reached 20 million pounds. In 1953 we had the second largest creamery butter production of all time and this amounted to 303 million pounds. This large production will add greatly to the Government's disposal problems. It is more than likely that the unsold surplus next year in May will amount to a new high of approximately 91,400,000 pounds.

A national health insurance scheme is on the way for Canada but even the Government doesn't know just when. In recent months Health Minister Paul Martin has ignored many opportunities to indicate a deadline. He has been content to intimate that in his view it is coming at some undefined time in the not-too-distant future—that a Federally-backed health insurance plan is inevitable because of the unfortunate limitations of voluntary scheme now in effect. But so far, all the Government will admit to is "long-term" planning in this field.

Actually, voluntary health insurance schemes already take in a larger percentage of the population than is generally recognized—and are still expanding rapidly. By the end of 1952, five and one half million Canadians were covered by hospital expense insurance; four million by surgical expense insurance and three million by medical expense insurance. Health Minister Martin has revealed another interesting and hitherto unpublished bit of statistical data. Latest figures indicate that Canadians are spending about six hundred and seventy-five million dollars annually on health matters. Of the total, some three hundred and fifty million dollars are now paid out by government at some level.

BROUGHAM

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. Muir on the arrival of a little son—"Cornelius Johannas" at the Brier Bush hospital, Stouffville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pascoe and little daughter Donna, visited with his parents at Whitby on Sunday.

The Woman's Association are planning a "pot-luck" supper to be held in the Township Hall on Friday evening, March 26. This is a community affair. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Ross Middleton returned home after a pleasant holiday around Ottawa and other eastern cities.

Miss Barbara Mairs, nurse-in-training at the Oshawa hospital visited his parents on Thursday last and helped W.C. celebrate his birthday.

The W.I. weekly euchre was held on Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The following being winners: Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Shea, Mr. G. Greigg, Mr. W. Hollinger and Mr. Wm. Clark. Special prizes went to Mrs. Hollinger and Mr. Manson Ellicott.

The March meeting of the Woman's Association was held on Thursday evening last with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Burton in charge. Plans were made for a "pot-luck" supper to be held in the Township Hall on Friday evening, March 26. Plans were also made for the purchasing of some new furniture for the church. The program convener, Mrs. Ritchie, called on Mrs. Cassie who gave a very interesting account of a trip which she took through western Canada. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by lunch and a social cup of tea served by the hostesses—Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. S. Powell.

WEST ROUGE REPORT

The ladies' club meeting at Mrs. Cliff Dick's was well attended. A date was discussed for next meeting, and it was decided to postpone it till April 8, to be held at Mrs. Betty Craig's on Rouge Hills Dr. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marg Brown, and Mrs. Marj Garrett. There will be

three new additions to the club: Mrs. Jim French, of Rouge Hills Dr.; Mrs. Lubben, who has taken "The Oaks" on Rouge Hills; and Mrs. J. C. Kooles, who lives at Port Union.

Most of the youngsters stricken with scarlet fever are well again, but Mrs. Kay Smith's youngest daughter is now ill. Many other school children are being kept home with sore throats and colds, among them the Bellingers, Nelsons and Jennifer Jolliffe.

Among the lucky people to escape the March weather recently was Mrs. Tom Goddard, who returns March 13 after two weeks in Florida.

Another item of interest to parents of school children is the appearance on the Town Line of speed-limit signs (30 mi.). Because of the traffic along that route many near accidents have occurred, and there is still need for cinder paths for the pedestrians.

Mrs. Lillian Skilton, of West Point Cresc., entertained a few ladies of her neighborhood at afternoon tea on Friday, March 12.

There has been a postponement of the date of the West-Rouge dance, because of a concert at Centennial School. As it now stands, the date is set for Friday, April 9.

4-H CLUBS

4-H Club work for rural boys and girls is a definite and important part of Agricultural Extension programs and may be defined as a voluntary educational movement designed to provide, through organized groups, a practical training in Agriculture and Home Economics, and at the same

time to develop the individual abilities of the members. Club work is a supplementary training, not a substitute for formal education.

"Learning to do by doing" is a basic principle of 4-H Club work, and its most important feature is that the members undertake practical farm or home projects. A sense of responsibility, a stimulation of interest and a desire for more information regarding better husbandry practices are concrete results of this training. The keeping of records of production costs develops an appreciation of farm and home management problems. Achievement Days or Club Shows afford the members an opportunity to compare the results of their work with those of others and to demonstrate their accomplishments to the public. Judging and other forms of competition help to develop self-reliance, good sportsmanship and the powers of observation and judgment.

What better training could we have for the future farmers of this county? Why not let your son and your daughter take advantage of this opportunity?

Last year in Ontario County 350 boys and girls took part in 4-H Club projects. These projects included Beef, Dairy, Grain, Corn, Potato, Tractor Maintenance, Forestry Clubs, Girls' Garden and Homemaking Clubs. In addition, two Junior Dairy and Beef Calf Clubs for the under 12-year-olds attracted 43 members. All those interested in taking part in 4-H Club work in 1954 should forward their name and address to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Uxbridge, as soon as possible.

ONE-MINUTE NEWS FROM
JOHNS-MANVILLE

They Call It The Magic Mineral

The other day an employee of Johns-Manville wanted to show his little daughter some asbestos magic.

He took a piece of cardboard and some asbestos paper which resembled the cardboard in appearance. First, he put a burning match under the cardboard. Immediately it burst into flame. Then he lit a match under the asbestos paper. Nothing happened. He repeated this a few times until his daughter was thoroughly convinced that this magic asbestos paper which resembled cardboard would not burn. Her amazement was written in her popt-eyed expression.

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This is one of a series of brief articles bringing you facts of community interest about conditions affecting our national economy.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson



The National Hockey League race is over. Next week the four surviving teams plunge into the classic of the steel blades, the battle for the Stanley Cup, and the world championship of what has come to be Canada's national game. Literally millions of people on both sides of the border will either watch, in the rinks of four cities, or on their television sets, or will listen to the radio'd accounts off these stirring battles.

The border-line that separates the two great nations of this continent is forgotten as the Stanley Cup battles rage. Since 1914, when the Pacific Coast League included a team from Portland, Oregon, professional hockey has been international in its scope, played in the spirit of sport by good and friendly neighbors. It was in 1916 that the first professional international Stanley Cup game was played when the Portland Rosebuds, champions of the west coast came east. Each of the invaders wore daily a fresh rosebud taken from a great basket. But the rosebuds weren't enough, and Montreal Canadiens, the oldest team in professional hockey won the first international Cup series.

It was inevitable that, sooner or later, the Stanley Cup must go to the United States. And the first team south of the border to take the prized emblem out of Canada was Seattle Metropolitans, who in 1917 had won the championship of a Pacific League in which, as hockey's popularity gripped the west, three American teams were competing, and only one Canadian entrant remained. Canadiens, again champions of the east, journeyed west, and lost the title. And so the Cup, for the first time left Canada.

1919 was a year of tragedy in Stanley Cup annals. For after Canadiens and Seattle each had won two games, the series, played on the Pacific Coast, was abandoned. Practically all players on both teams were stricken with the deadly flu then raging, and stout-hearted Joe Hall, a star defenseman with the Habitants, died in a Seattle hospital.

That was the only unfinished series since the trophy became the prize for superiority among professional players. We spoke of the possibility of surprises. Many of these have dotted Cup history. Perhaps the most stunning of these came 16 years ago, in the spring of 1933, when the Chicago Black Hawks raced through to the title.

The Hawks, managed by Bill Stewart, only American-born pilot ever to achieve a Stanley Cup triumph, had finished sixth in the points standing of an 8-club league. They had scored the least goals of any team. Only one club had been scored on more frequently. They had won only 14 games of 48. But in the Cup series, they knocked out Canadiens and New York Americans, and in a stormy final, took three out of four from Toronto Leafs.

That's the drama of the Cup finals — the chance that the underdog will suddenly show his teeth.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE ..

By BOB ELLIS

If we accept the fact that the British are not only willing to buy our Canadian food products, but are eager to get them, why then do we not sell to them?

Without thinking, nine persons out of ten will answer that the British do not have the dollars to pay for our goods. But do we have to have dollars in payment or could we not accept other currencies e.g. sterling?

The Oxford Dictionary defines the word trade as the "exchange of commodities for money or other commodities."

Leaving aside the exchange of our commodities for other commodities, commonly called barter, let's examine the possibility of exchanging our commodities for British money and the uses this money could be put to.

Trade With Free World

Supposing somebody would go to London, England, and strike a deal with Co-operative Wholesale Society for a million pounds of lard which they so "desperately" need, and would take some sterling in exchange. What could he do with this sterling?

He could go anywhere in Britain or the sterling area to pick and choose from what British industry has to offer.

He could go further than that. He could pay his sterling into the kitty of the European Payment Plan and go out and buy anything he liked in any one of the 16 countries which are mem-

bers of the European Payment Plan.

Let us keep in mind that by far the larger part of the free world, with the exception of Canada, the United States and some minor countries, are trading on the basis of sterling.

Ford or Ferguson Tractors?

Canadian Farmers use Ford and Ferguson tractors. The one is made in U.S.A., the other in Britain. Can any farmer truthfully say that it makes much difference to him which one he uses, the two being so much alike?

Would it not be reasonable to buy more of the one which is made in the country willing and capable to take our products. This is just one example, there are many others.

Who will do the job? The farmers, of course. The government has shown quite clearly that it has no intention whatsoever to promote trade with Britain. Our federations and unions and associations are getting lost in discussions on "two-price" system and "parity" prices. They employ economists and research workers, managers and secretaries, but they never get beyond the stage of appointing committees for further study.

Canadian Farmer Equal to Any

Australia's and New Zealand's farmers maintain their own offices in Britain. They go out and do a selling job. The New Zealand farm co-ops have associated themselves with the English Co-operative Wholesale Society and established N. Z. Produce Association with offices in England and New Zealand.

Surely Canada's farmers can do the same. Unless they do, and go so quickly, our so-called surpluses will be used to break home prices down completely.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. Address your replies to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123-128th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



Every Bit Helps — This cute Paris girl lacks up her contribution to a proposed housing development. A local priest appealed for money to build a low-cost housing unit for his needy parishioners, and the public responded by pinning money to the wall of a house.

How Can I?

How can I remove ink stains from a rug?

A. Wash at once with sweet milk and sprinkle with white cornmeal. Let remain over night, then sweep up. Good results can also be had if the stains are dry, by rubbing with milk, using fresh as it becomes ink; then wash spots with ammonia water to remove the grease.

Q. How can I avoid having heavy bodied potatoes?

A. To prevent the spoiling of boiled potatoes, take the lid off when serving. Allow them to cool a little rather than cover them and make them heavy from steam.

Q. Should stockings be washed, if one has not worn them, and they are to be stored away?

A. Yes; the washing will remove the excess dye besides preserving them for a longer time.

Q. How can I remove food from boiling water without burning the fingers?

A. A pair of candy tongs is a handy utensil to keep in the kitchen for removing articles from boiling water, removing olives from the bottles, and similar uses.

Q. How should satin be pressed.

A. When pressing a satin dress, sponge lightly on the wrong side, then press the satin on the wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

Q. How can I keep baby's hands warm on cold mornings?

A. By giving him a water bottle half filled with warm water, to play with. Be sure that the top is screwed on securely.

Q. How can I remove dirt and grease stains from leather?

A. The stains can be removed with benzine or pure turpentine. Restore the polish by rubbing with turpentine mixed with the whites of eggs, beaten slightly, but not stiff. Use a clean, dry cloth.

Q. How can I give a shining appearance to cake icing?

A. If butter is an ingredient in the icing for the cake, ice the cake and then put it in the oven for a few minutes with the door open. The frosting will have a smooth, shiny appearance.

Q. How can I make it easy to remove basting threads from a dress?

A. When basting a garment, place the knots of the thread on the right side of the material. They will be much easier to remove when the article is finished.

Legal Mind. In California's Alcatraz, Convict Earl W. Taylor, who had filed some 80 writs trying to get out of prison, tried a new tack, filed a writ asking to be left in.

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Centennial United Church

Judging by the number of people in the congregation these Sunday mornings, the Sunday School must be growing. We welcome all these young folk and hope they will stay with us for many years to come.

The Communicant's Class continues to meet on Wednesday evenings, but our minister has expressed disappointment at the lack of attendance among the young people of the church. If any of the folk of young people's age are at all interested, you would

be most welcome at these mid-week classes.

The W. M. S. met last week, but due to circumstances beyond our control we could not attend, however we believe one of the matters discussed was the Easter Thankoffering Service and more will be heard about this later.

On Wednesday of last week, the Guild had a fine meeting when we enjoyed as our speaker, Mrs. Eric Brown, president of our local W. A. and also an active worker on Presbytery. We asked for a talk partic-

ularly on business procedure and program suggestions and this we were given in the most interesting way and if the ideas given are not put into practice, it will not be because Mrs. Brown did not present them in such a way that we had to be enthusiastic and ready to get going immediately. I can just see some of the girls' minds working now to get the wheels turning and plans made to carry out some of her ideas. Jean Dempsey was in the chair for this meeting due to illness on the part of our President. Next week the W. A. are playing host to our neighboring Societies and will present Mrs. Eleanor Brown, of the Publicity Department of Simpson's Interior Decorating Service. Mrs. Brown will show slides and give out general information on this important phase of home-making and we hope our friends and neighbors will join us for the meeting and social period. If you don't belong to one of the organizations officially invited we hope you will consider this your special invitation for the afternoon of the 25th, at 2.15 p. m.

The Guild will meet on Wednesday the 24th and this will be a work meeting so bring your needles and thimbles and let's see if we cannot finish up that bundle of cancer dressings; it is almost completed, so let's all be on hand for the final spurt to finish the job.

On Sunday the 28th the Explorers and C. G. I. T. are sponsoring a public service of worship when they will display the layettes on which they have been working. This year they are sending their donation to Island Lake, Manitoba, to an Indian settlement of which Gloria heard much during her stay in the West last fall. We hope everyone in the congregation will be on hand to support the girls in this missionary effort and show them we wish them well in their work.

Remember this Friday March 19th is Irish Night at Centennial when the Committee of Stewards are presenting a film "When Irish Eyes are Smiling". Admission is 50c. for adults and 25c. for children and following the film refreshments will be served in the basement cafeteria style—you pay for what you eat. The Committee hopes you will support them if at all possible as the money raised is to assist in better service throughout our community in additional pastoral help and fixing up of the property. In this regard we are happy to announce Rev. E. M. Burgess will be visiting in our area commencing this week as assistant to Mr. Empey.

We are glad to report Nancy Bráid is feeling better and responding to treatment and hope she will continue to do so rapidly and be able to be back with us soon. To all the other sick and shut-ins, our best wishes are extended.

Greenwood

The oyster supper sponsored by the men of the church was a success, netting a goodly sum which was very encouraging.

The Afternoon Woman's Association met on Thursday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Jas. Brooks. Mrs. P. Clarke, assisted by Mrs. Reg. Clarke, Miss May Brown and Mrs. I. McLean had charge of the worship service. Plans were made for an evening of entertainment of films and other program later in March. The quilt committee reported three quilts to be

quilted, one of which will be commenced on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Reg. Clarke. The April meeting will be held at Mrs. McLean's.

The euchre party on Friday night was well attended with Mrs. M. Parkin and Mr. F. Titterton carrying off the prizes. Another party will be held on March 19.

Miss Sheila Pegg, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her parents, Wm. and Mrs. Pegg.

Mrs. James Brooks celebrated her birthday on Sunday with the members of her family present.

Miss Glenn Minaker, Oshawa General Hospital, is spending three weeks holidays at her home.

Mr. L. Dyer was ill last week, but hope at the time of writing, he is improving.

Several from here attended the 2nd preliminary of the Simpson-Drama Festival at Pickering District High School. One of our local boys, David Pegg, took part in the Pickering play "The Devil and David Webster" which was successful in winning. We wish the best luck in the finals to be held on Saturday.

The Y. P. U. met on Sunday evening at the Milton Pegg home. Leonard Waltham was in charge of the program on Missions. Study has begun on a religious play which will be presented in the church on Easter Sunday evening. Alfred Pegg is in charge of next week's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Minaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ron Slade, Toronto, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Ormerod and grand-daughter Patsy, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ormerod, Marilyn and Clare, of Cresswell spent Sunday with Howard, Bill and Edith Ormerod.

A long list of new books recently added to the public library will be published in our next issue.

Audley Community Club - Mar. 19.

Audley Community Club is holding a Euchre at Audley School, on Friday, March 19. Everyone welcome.

Former Pickering Township Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary in Stettler, Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson received their many friends at the home of their daughter Mrs. James Davidson, on Tuesday, March 9th, it being their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Louise Finley assisted their parents in receiving the guests. Another daughter, Mrs. Lois Raines, resides in Wasago, Ont.

John Stevenson and Helena Wilson were married at the home of the bride's brother Thos. Wilson, Claremont. Shortly after, they came to Alberta and homesteaded in the Mirror District. They lived in Stettler for a short period during 1913 and moved to Big Valley in 1930. Recently they moved to Stettler.

Mrs. Stevenson is 78 years of age, while her husband is one year older. In spite of poor health during the last five months, she was able to greet her guests with her husband, who is still very active.

Many beautiful bouquets of flowers filled the rooms.

Among former Pickering and district residents attending were: Mrs. Olive Irwin, of Edmonton, sister of Mr. Stevenson; Mr. John Dowell, of Edmonton, and formerly of Claremont; Mrs. F. Leschuk (Verna Scott) formerly of Pickering, and Mrs. I.

Wright (Marjorie Clark) also from Pickering. — Corr.

Whitevale

Mr. and Mrs. Flakstra enjoyed a visit with Mrs. C. S. Reddick recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brownridge have returned from an extended visit to Florida and report a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beare and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with W. A. and Mrs. Hills; also Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hills from Scouog.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday, March 23, at 2.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Smith, Ward for Roll Call—Serve.

A successful euchre party was held in the public school on Friday evening last. Proceeds for equipment for sports for the pupils.

A euchre party will be held on Friday evening March 19th, at 8.15 in the public library building. Come and enjoy a grand evening.

Ontario and York Counties Film Council News

At last week's meeting of the Film Club, which is made up of individual members who are interested in viewing films and attending other interesting programs, Miss Mildred Ward of Claremont was elected Chairman of the Club. Miss Ward, as Chairman automatically becomes a Director of the Film Council. Mrs. Perry, Whitevale, and Mrs. Deeming, of Myrtle, were appointed committee members of the Film Club. This Club meets once a month in the homes of different members to view new films produced by the National Film Board and to evaluate and discuss films. The last meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Keevil. Mr. Reg. Hoskins and Mr. Lorne Andrews put on a very interesting display of Third Dimension Pictures, and Mr. Ron Nable in co-operation with Mr. Bert Chewins, showed two films which caused some very interesting discussion.

Staff Night At Rosebank Rd. School

A large number of parents and friends attended Staff Night at the Rosebank Road School, and parents were delighted with the display of work and progress of the pupils.

Miss Joan Brooks, our local artist of well-known talent, had a grand display of her work on view also.

The Home and School Association wish to thank Mrs. Livesay who sang during refreshments, and parents and friends who made this a most enjoyable evening.

BILL SPRINGER

RUBBERS AND GOLOSHERS

REPAIRS

LOG CABIN — DUNBARTON

BROUGHAM DEFEAT NEWCASTLE

In the ORHA Inter. Playoffs, Brougham put out Newcastle on Monday with a 4-2 score. Bruce Richardson, of Pickering, did a fine job in goal. Brougham play at Galt this Saturday night and back at Whitby next Wednesday.