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"Beautiful Bobcaygeon" — might well be adopted as a slogan by the village and its summer and winter inhabitants. According to George Durdy, President of the Horticultural Society, the metropolis of Verulam Township has every reason to be proud of the natural beauty of the land with three rapidly moving water channels and ideal surroundings peopled by fine folk. Mr. Durdy was the unanimous choice as president of the society for a second term and he handled the business affairs of the annual meeting in splendid manner.

The annual meeting of the Society was held in the United Church Sunday School and upwards of one hundred attended. The guest speaker was Reeve A. E. Hick of Lindsay, who was very much at home speaking on horticultural and floricultural matters. The colored slides he presented of beautiful scenery in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, and across the Atlantic in London and other parts of the continent were added to by pictures of local interest including magnificent pictures of McDonnell

and Victoria Parks in Lindsay. Reeve Hick also proved to be a good projectionist and he was warmly complimented by the president and others.

Part of the program included a period for questions and answers led by President Durdy, a gentleman having considerable knowledge because of his experience in England and also his quarter century of experience as Parks Superintendent in Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Butler, Clayton Taylor and others added to the success of the evening by impromptu remarks.

Bobcaygeon with its beautiful Indian name, ideal scenery, progressive business men and intense interest in the tourist industry and general neighborly atmosphere is re-

cognized as one of the most popular resort areas in the Kawarthas. Five churches look after the spiritual welfare of the people, a number of dedicated people attend to the tourist and business life and a loyal number are engaged in the realm of sports in the village and area. All in all the people of Bobcaygeon should be thankful to the first settlers of the district, to the Boyd family who pioneered the lumbering and boating interests in the village and to present day progressive citizens who make up the busy and friendly population.