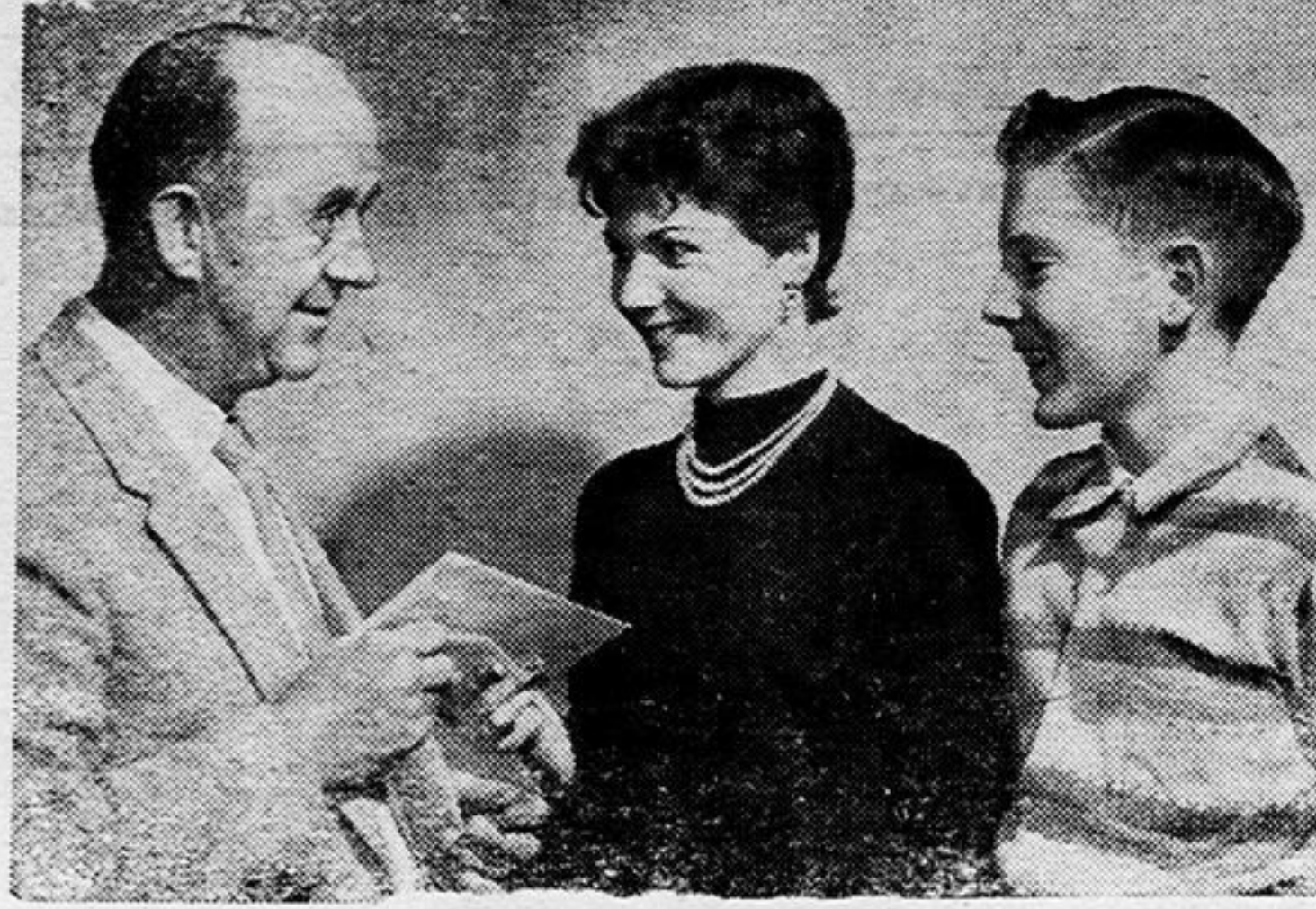


The Good Driver

Put alcohol with gasoline, add a pinch of over-confidence, shake well at speed . . . and sooner or later the mixture will turn to blood. The change is instantaneous, and irrevocable—warns the Ontario Safety League.

The good driver realizes precisely the danger-effects of alcohol; he knows the measure of the enemy. He knows that excessive confidence is the catalyst in the deadly mixture. Alcohol slows up reactions; impairs sight and hearing; fogs judgment; disorganizes habits. Other adverse conditions can also give rise to these driver-deficiencies—e.g. bad weather, toothache, emotion—but they are not nearly as dangerous as the element of super-confidence, induced by alcohol, is absent.

In fact a driver can adjust his performance, by reducing



EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

The "CBC Stamp Club" was eight years old in February. At a ceremony to mark the occasion, club-president Doug Patrick presents the 37,000th membership to Marie Lecourt of Toronto, while Doug's son Robert, who was the first member, looks

on. The stamp club radio broadcasts are heard Saturdays on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC. A 10-cent membership fee brings a "CBC Stamp Club" button, a surprise packet of 50 stamps and a book, "How to Start a Stamp Collection" by the club's president.

speed and using extra care, to compensate fully for any adverse driving condition; except the state of mind that has lost fear-of-consequences, an inevitable effect of alcohol, and certain drugs.

Even the smallest quantity of alcohol is potentially dangerous. A little may be worse than a lot. The befuddled drunk who assesses his own condition and weaves homeward slowly in second gear, using back streets, may be less dangerous than the man who has "just had a couple" but expresses his feeling of exhilaration by doing 70 m.p.h. through city streets. Though both equally deserve jail!

"I drive better after a drink; it steadies me up", a man may delude himself. Utter nonsense! He merely thinks he drives better. However hard

the impaired driver tries to keep his brain in control of his performance, success can only be partial; impulse and inclination will begin to take over—demanding more speed for sensations, less concentration on conditions and possibilities, more unthinking abandonment to the alcohol glow.

A glow that, all too often, flares up into the blinding flash of impact, then dims to final darkness for a human being.

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St. Thomas' Church Vestry Meeting

At the Annual Vestry Meeting of St. Thomas' Anglican Church held in the Parish Hall, the following officers were chosen:

Rector's Warden—David R. Fowler
People's Warden—Ronald Palmer

Sidesmen—H. V. Kent, Fred Lowery, (convener) P. E. Hamilton, G. A. Spicer, Gordon Trick, Col. Hartley Paterson, George Ellsworth, T. Kellett, Ivan L. H. Gray, Russell Smith, Lavergne Fallis, Reginald Fallis, Hugh Abbott, A. V. Thorn and G. F. Harrington.

Lay Delegates to Synod—Reginald Fallis, G. A. Spicer, with Louis H. Winslow honorary delegate. Alternate delegates, Wallace Haw and Fred Lowery.

Two teams of auditors, one to do the church books, and the others the books of Church Organizations, are G. F. Harrington, and Reginald Fallis, and Gordon Trick and G. A. Spicer.

The Advisory Council consists of the Rector Rev. H. C. Quinn, the two Wardens, Fred Lowery, Ivan L. H. Gray, Mrs. William Hilton, W.A. president; Miss Ellen Kent, Guild president; P. E. Hamilton, Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. William Hutchinson, from the choir; the lay delegates, and Miss Anna Fair from the Chancel Guild.

Among the projects for the year is the refurbishing of the Vestry and Church office. A new floor is to be laid, new cupboards built, and a new desk for the Rector. This is being done in memory of the late T. A. Campbell, who died last year and who was a staunch supporter of St. Thomas' Church for many years. His wife is having this done as a memorial. The desk and cupboards will be built by his brother Arthur Campbell of Bowmanville.

This summer it is planned to tear down the buttress at the northwest corner of the Church and to rebuild it.

Mr. Quinn said that St. Thomas' had had a good year financially, that there had been increases. However he warned that this alone should not be used as a yardstick to measure progress. A church should be measured in terms of spiritual vitality. He announced that during Lent and after, an "every member can vass" would be put out with its theme the "of Christian stewardship—lead, Believe, Contribute". Present aim was to have members contribute 5% of income as a gift of faith. All three ABC's should be kept in mind. While 5% contributions were being sought, they hoped for 100% attendance.

ONTARIO HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION TOUR

The Ontario Horticultural Association is sponsoring a European Spring Garden Tour under the leadership of Mr. H. S. Ransom of the Horticultural Division of the Kemptville Agricultural School.

The tour will visit some of the world's finest garden centers in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, The Hague, Brussels, Paris, London, Windsor, Chelsea, and Southampton.

Membership in this tour is strictly limited, so anyone interested in joining it should contact their local Horticultural Society or write Mr. Ransom at the Kemptville Agricultural School immediately.

Attend the Church of your Choice on Sunday.

Sez Homer:

Now that cigarette smoking has been declared un healthy, I wonder where a fellow is going to find another good cheap vice?

H. OUELLETTE

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COUNCIL APPOINTS BOARD OF HEALTH

The members of the Board of Health for the Northumberland and Durham Health Unit were appointed by Counties Council at the January session. They are Mr. H. E. Walkey, Newtonville; Mr. Ray Bothwell, Fraserville, Warden; Mr. D. C. Johnston, Grafton; Mr. F. M. Rutherford, Campbellford. The fifth member is Mrs. Ruby Meggs, Gore's Landing, who is the Lieutenant Governor's representative and is now serving her tenth year on the Board.

The first meeting of the new year was held on January 25th in the Cobourg office of the Health Unit, at which time Mr. H. E. Walkey was appointed Chairman. The Board meets at least once a month and more frequently if necessary. At

these meetings the Board authorizes expenditures, reviews the work of the Health Unit for the preceding month, considers future work programmes, appoints staff, discusses problem, especially in relation to sanitation, and sanctions any actions to be taken in court or in closure of establishments producing or serving food where an unsanitary condition exists.

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MILD WEATHER CAUSE CARNIVAL POSTPONEMENT

The Costume Carnival advertised for Saturday, March 8th had to be postponed until Saturday, March 8th, owing to mild weather which put a lot of water on the Arena ice. All goes well the big event will be held Saturday, March 8th providing the weather turns cold, but at present the weather is too mild for ice sports of any kind.

The play off hockey match between Millbrook and Havelock scheduled for Monday evening had to be called off. Incidentally the locals triumphed the unbeaten Havelock boys on Friday night in Havelock by a score of 3 to 2. Watch for the next game between Havelock and Millbrook. Havelock feel the sting and want to avenge this reverse.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. Wright, Dr. Magee, Dr. W. W. Chard and Dr. Doyle, also the nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, who were so kind to us; The Rev. Francis Chalmers, friends and neighbors for their visits, flowers, food and gifts from the South Group of the W.A., and cards and letters that helped so much shorten our stay in hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Widdows.

GIRL GUIDES TO HOLD TEA

The Girl Guides will hold St. Patrick's Tea in the Waiting Room, Millbrook, on Saturday, March 15th, at 3 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

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