

### To Welcome A Weekly Visitor.

pleasure the Editor acknowledges the promptitude and courtesy which a large section of the subscribers have responded to our circular.

The World has always experienced considerable difficulties in reminding patrons of overdue subscriptions, and the methods in commerce and industry periodically necessitate the use of some such gentle encouragement as a reminder, which is humanly so prone to forget.

Fortunately the World's supporters remain accept life's grim necessities with a spirit of good humor. Once they are honoring their creditable subscription, a good newspaper is worth paying for, and a newspaper duly paid for becomes more welcome as a daily visitor in the homestead.

Every issue of The Cobourg World is served free throughout the County and a little beyond it. Our Advertisers are on the same tune.

### Intoxicated Driver Was Sentenced.

Monday morning at Port Hope Thickson of Toronto, was sentenced to seven days in jail by Magistrate Campbell of Port Hope, when found guilty of driving a motor vehicle intoxicated. His brother, Roy Thickson of Bowmanville, was fined \$10.00 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place. The two brothers were arrested at Port Hope Saturday night and taken to the lock-up there where they remained Monday morning. It appears that on Saturday night Mr. C. J. Lewis of Port Hope was travelling west on the main highway and Mr. Thickson driving east. Mr. Lewis got on to his side of the road as a guard at that point permitted. However Thickson collided with him and ran off a front wheel of the Lewis and damaged the fender. The car Thickson was driving was also damaged.

D. A. J. Swanson, Oshawa, who acted for the accused men, in asking for leniency said that Mr. Thickson was driving his brother-in-law's car and would have to bear the damage amounting to between four and five hundred dollars, and the damage to Mr. Lewis' car amounting to \$100.00.

View of all the circumstances the magistrate imposed the minimum sentence.

### Appointed Manager.

Mr. Cecil Macklin has been appointed manager of the Dominion Store at Port Hope and left on Monday to assume his new duties. Mr. Macklin has been in the staff of the Dominion Store at Port Hope for the last year.

### PEARCE-CARRUTHERS

The marriage took place at Hollywood, Florida, on May 13, 1927 of the youngest daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Carruthers, Walton, Port Hope, to Mr. Wertz Hill, of Miami, Florida. They will be in Florida.

### TIMLIN-PARKER

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist Church Parsonage, Hastings, on the 1st.

The contracting parties were Miss Kathleen Parker daughter of Mr. Mrs. T. Parker, Roseneath, and Leo Timlin of Roseneath.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Willmott.

## INTERVIEWS, WITH THE BUSINESS HEADS.

### NO. 3—COUNCILLOR A. R. WILLMOTT

By A. H.



"What sort of a fellow is Willmott?" was asked out of town recently. The answer was: "Oh, Roy is all right, a fine chap, clean, frank, polite, shrewd, ready, clever speaker, excellent sportsman, social qualities well balanced, a good mixer, a popular figure in Town Council and politics, in games and amusements, in the court house and on the street, plenty of common sense and an uncommon sense of honour. I intend to interview him and write him up soon."

It is easier to write up Roy Willmott than to interview him. Lawyers are like rabbits. The best way to catch them is to put salt on their tails. And A. R. Willmott is a lawyer. "People here," he objected, "are only too quick to pounce on any young fellow who has too much to say." So we tried a pinch of salt. "Well, then," we suggested with an unconcerned air, "don't say too much." That did it. Whenever you tell a lawyer not to say too much, then is the time for him to bubble over with conversation. You see, it gives him a case to refute.

"A propos" of interviews, the present writer is seriously puzzled with a remark which is spoken by everyone without exception whom he interviews for The Cobourg World. The remark in question sounds like this: "Why not interview one of the older Cobourg houses? The older residents usually resent a newcomer and outsider like myself being paraded into the limelight. They get jealous, you know." No, one did not know. How in the world could one know? To have been born in Cobourg is in itself a distinction so happy that one would not even have suspected local jealousy towards those who, having committed the deadly sin of being born elsewhere, repented in time and in a spirit of penitence

brought along to Cobourg, among the other troubles in their old kit bags, a few dollars and a smattering of horse sense.

Arthur Roy Willmott did not succeed in being born in Cobourg, but with a lucky premonition that "to get on in Cobourg, you must have Cobourg blood in you," he early saw to it that his father and grandfather were educated in Cobourg and made graduates of the old Victoria College. This bit of fore-thought stamps him with the blue blood of Cobourg's apostolic succession, and A. R. Willmott, at least, need not fear the jealousy incidental here to popularity and ability.

His grandfather, Rev. J. C. Willmott, was a Methodist preacher. The Councillor's father, the late Professor A. B. Willmott, was a graduate in Arts and Science, of Victoria and Ph. D. of Harvard. Occupying the chair of Chemistry and Mineralogy at McMaster University from 1892 to 1900, he became subsequently field geologist and mines manager to the Lake Superior Corporation at Sault Ste. Marie, a position which he filled with distinction for 10 years. His early death in 1914

deprived Ontario of a brilliant mineralogist, whose theoretical knowledge and practical resourcefulness helped to lay the foundations of Provincial mining operations.

Councillor A. R. Willmott is also a graduate in Arts of Victoria College, where he rose to be editor-in-chief of the "Varsity." Abandoning the pen for the sword, he served overseas as Second Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers and on the field won the distinction of being mentioned in despatches. On the wall of his office hangs a little memento of the fact. To

(Continued on Page 8).

### Near Drowning Fatality.

A short canoe trip almost developed into a tragedy last Thursday night when Elmer Woods and E. Gutierrez were tumbled into the lake on their craft capsizing. The boys had started out on the lake from the Factory Creek at 8.30 p.m. There was only a moderate swell and no immediate danger was anticipated. The boys had paddled about one mile out when their canoe suddenly turned turtle probably being top-heavy. Both could swim and securing one of the paddles—the other had drifted away—mounted astride the overturned boat and commenced to paddle in. Little progress could be made, however, on account of an offshore wind. Encumbered as they thus were they managed to make their way in for a distance of one-half mile, shouting all the while for help. The wind was chilly and the icy water was beginning to numb their faculties, until it became difficult to hang on. Each tried to keep the other's spirits up, as each in turn saw the minutes go by, with still no prospect of release from a certain fate. Fortunately their shouts carried to the ears of Mr. Luke at Cedarvale, who on ascertaining its meaning immediately got in his car and went for aid. His activities soon obtained results. A few minutes and Mr. George Pearee was off to their rescue in his motor boat. About one mile due south from Cedarvale they located the boys who by this time were too weak to make themselves heard. As they reached the canoe E. Gutierrez released his grasp just as ready hands prevented his sinking. The boys, who were in a state of utter exhaustion, were rushed to the east pier where they were afforded medical attention. The two were little the worse from their hazardous experience the next day, thanks to the cool-headedness and resourcefulness of Mr. Luke and George Pearee, who happily asserted a serious catastrophe by their timely assistance.

—M. B. S.

### Brief Items of Local Interest.

A Wooler man, who was arrested charged with theft, was allowed to go on suspended sentence, when he came up last Friday at Wooler before Magistrate Floyd.

There was a large number of Girl Guides and Brownies in the Church parade to St. Peter's Church on Sunday evening, and the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Boyle gave a most appropriate sermon.

Members of Madoc, Campbellford, Hastings, Springbrook, Stirling, Tweed, Thomasburg and other I. O. O. F. lodges of District No. 45, came to Cobourg last Friday and went to Rochester by Str. Ontario No. 2, for their annual outing.

The graduating exercises of the sixth graduating class of the Training School for nurses took place at the Ontario Hospital last evening. The graduates are Misses Florence Margaret Carson, Boggs, Myrtle Elva Hull, Marie Louise Adelaide Burd, Mabel E. Davidson, Gertrude May Earle and Bernice Isabelle Watson. It was followed by a dance for the nurses and enjoyable social function.

The evening service in the Town Hall on Sunday night, under auspices of the Salvation Army, was attended by a large audience. Oshawa and Cobourg Bands gave a much enjoyed musical programme, and Col. Morehen of Toronto, who Mrs. Morehen was accompanied by, gave a splendid

### Plans Are To Celebrate

A public meeting of the Council Chamber will be held to make more definite plans for the Jubilee Celebration, which is to be held on Saturday, July 2nd. The Rev. J. C. Willmott, chairman of the Jubilee Committee, presided, and a number of the members of the Council attended, and it was decided that a public discussion should be held to make the gathering more of a community affair. Among the districts expected to be represented at that occasion, are the Rev. Father and Rev. Father.

Among the arrangements were the massing of the town and country in the School on the children have attracted the attention of the public that will be felt in the program. A display of works and districts will be made. Jubilee medals will be given to other features. Twelve addresses will be given at twelve o'clock in the afternoon at St. Peter's Park. At 7 o'clock a band concert at the lighting of the Jubilee torch by a Jubilee

### Illness Of

The many friends of Prince, Gratton, are giving advice to his illness. Mr. Prince is expected to be well again. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

### Cobourg I

Dr. E. W. ... President of the ... first meeting of ... on Wednesday ... The officers are ... Vice President ... Secretary ... Executive ...

An out-of-town subscription ... There are ... by myself and ... old and yet up to ... World. It affords ... indeed, to each ... Mrs. Rev. J. ... visited friends ... Mrs. David ... turned to their ...



## Brilliant Cobourg Lawyer States His Creed.

### Unity And Co-operation

(Continued from Page 1.)

day he exercises an extensive legal practice in which business acumen and personal brilliance are carrying him forward by leaps and bounds. The Councillor is an incurable believer in the future of Cobourg. "I'm glad I came to Cobourg," he claims with a flash of optimism in the gesture of the hands, "and I expect to live here permanently." But wild horses will not drag out of him an expression of opinion on Cobourg's retail trade. "I am only in the position of a consumer," and he shrugs his shoulders. "I have a definite feeling that the good-will is there. A lot of people who are buying out of town, could, I am sure, and would with very little persuasion change the venue of their shopping." Not another word on that score. He likes to talk about sport, especially Badminton and Tennis, "which keep him fit." He enjoys his membership of the Cobourg Rotary and his place on the Public Library Board. He confesses that his chief distinction on the Board of Trade is to have "his dues paid up," and his main religious hobby—teaching in the Sunday School and attending the Official Board only "when there's a row on, in order to save the preacher's hide." Politics, of course, he would discuss till doomsday, were it not that this interviewer suffers from constitutional malaise in the presence of a Liberal-Conservative! Seizing an unguarded moment, we popped the eternal question: "What's the matter with Cobourg?" The query

fetched a twinkle to the Councillor's eye. "The only item," he side-stepped in true juristic fashion, "the only item of my creed,—and some people will think that in saying this I am saying what I have no right to say,—is this, Unity and Co-operation in everything of a public nature, I mean, pulling together, putting our heads together and honestly lending a hand all round to get things done for the good of the Town. Often time and trouble at meetings are completely wasted through too much criticism of the other, fellow instead of facing facts as they are and carrying out good suggestions, no matter from whom they come, for actual improvement and progress."

"You are not sorry, then, that you are a Councillor?"

"No, I am happy to do what I can in the public service. I went on to the Council simply because I thought there might be something in which I could lend help. I didn't want to be criticizing from the side-lines. It is easy to pass judgments on those who are doing their best in the game, but it is better for one to come forward himself and render some practical assistance. Of course, do what's right, and you'll make enemies! That seems to be an unfortunate rule of public life, but we must go on all the same, doing what's right."

The subject of the sketch would seem to have squared the circle of doing what's right without making enemies. In 1925, at his first attempt, he ran a good second to Col. Boggs at the poll. In 1926, he romped home an easy winner. Had there been an election this year, the odds would have been heavily in his favour. All Cobourg acknowledges him to be an A. 1. Councillor and an ideal Chairman of Finance.

Roy Willmott is emphatically of opinion that the present Council de-

serves credit as a faithful, hard-working board. In this, sensible citizens will fully concur. It is questionable whether routine business was ever done more thoroughly or more economically than it is to-day. If the public meetings are colorful and dramatic, it is not due to any neglect of humdrum but essential affairs in the committees. It rather signifies that the civic representatives are not dead-heads or dumb-Dorcas but keen, lively spark-plugs. "People do not like us," says Roy, "to be too impersonal or coldly scientific. People want to be able to approach a real live Councillor and ask for this or that favour as citizens."

A Town Manager, or Commissioner might become too precisely bureaucratic. To that extent, the human element is an advantage. Rigid, scientific officialism might avoid some of our mistakes, but as a rule citizens would much rather talk to a human Councillor like ourselves than go before an official board every time they want something. This very intelligent utterance, re-stating the broad meaning of democratic government, sheds new light upon Council reports, and in that light should be studied the fire-works and melodrama of the public meetings.

Lawyer Willmott is a big bit of alright. He knows his stuff. His ambition is no bag of hot-air. It is supported with pep and wit. He should go far. If his health holds out,—and thanks to Tennis, Badminton and the Council plate, there is no reason why it shouldn't,—he will in all likelihood be Mayor of Cobourg at an uncommonly early age, and a little later sit, but mostly stand and speak, in one of the Houses as—bother it!—Liberal-Conservative member for Northumberland County. He carries about with him an air of succeeding that is mighty provoking to the opposition.

## Do You Want To Boost Cobourg?

### Then Support The Horse Show.

To The Editor of The World.  
Dear Sir,

There can be no doubt that The Cobourg Horse Show has been an excellent institution, doing credit to those who organized and operated it, and bringing direct and indirect benefit to the Town of Cobourg. Let it be hoped it will be equally successful in the future under the changing conditions governing Horse Shows in general and the Cobourg Horse Show in particular.

The people of Cobourg are being asked to take out memberships in the Cobourg Horse Show Association so that, in addition to the financial support so very necessary, by the middle of this month a regular official meeting may be held. Every horse lover and every person who considers the Cobourg Horse Show a benefit to the town should become a member and should attend the meeting.

Many questions will doubtless be discussed, some pertinent, some not quite so. One question, however, must be settled beyond dispute. Can the members of the Cobourg Horse Show Association select a governing body (call it Board of Directors, Executive Committee, or what you will), willing to accept the full combined responsibility for running the show, which will have the support and backing of the members and of the citizens of Cobourg? Unless this can be successfully accomplished, I believe the Cobourg Horse Show is in grave danger.

The responsibility for this is not in the hands of one or two, it lies with the people of Cobourg. I hope the mem-

# "Content's A K

Every citizen of Cobourg should possess Prosperity, Progress and general Well-being best reflected in the CONTENTED LIVES

Put yourself in the place of the visitor within our gates. He'll pass -- and most of them do -- he'll formulate his opinion (