

Castleton Library Opens Tuesday



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Castleton Library opens June 25 in the Town Hall. Shown above are Librarians Mrs. J. B. McKague, Mrs. W. Wentworth and Mrs. C. Quinn, left to right.

Mrs. Wentworth stated to the Colborne Chronicle:

"Modern libraries, even small ones, aim to meet and inform people at their point of need. We at Castleton are a small library with a faithful membership of forty.

"We circulate 1,200 books yearly, and we own 2,200 books. This is a comparatively small undertaking, but our intent outdistances our accomplishment.

"To be truthful, we keep a sense of humor regarding our aim, for in today's world of vast knowledge and vital needs, in our small corner we surely rate as a truly minor influence. However, we try. Don't underrate us. We try.

"Castleton Library passed through the usual birth turmoil and growing pains. The first minutes list the progenitors:

"On February 23, 1931, the officers of the Women's Institute and of the Dramatic Club, assembled at the home of Mrs. M. Purdy for the purpose of establishing a Public Library at Castleton, the books to be kept in the school. The names of those who signed the required forms are: F. Black, Miss Carson, Mrs. W. Nelson, Miss M. Lick, Miss Harriett Bowditch, L. Campbell, George Brown, Arthur Jones, Mrs. Frank Isaac, and Miss N. Wilson. Mrs. F. Isaac presided over the meeting.

"Officers appointed to the library were, president, Frederick Black; secretary-treasurer, Miss Nellie Wilson; librarian, Miss Nellie Pomeroy; Board members, A. Jones, Miss Lick, Miss Carson, E. Baxter, Miss Pomeroy.

"The Dramatic Club and the W.I. each donated \$25.00 to the infant organization.

"In 1932 the Cramahe Township Council also donated, and there was a small Provincial grant. These funds,

with fees, W.I. and Dramatic Club donations, made a total of \$83.24 for 1932.

"In 1940 a move was made from the school to the more central hotel location. Andrew Wolfrain accepted only a small rental for the use of an excellent room which remained library quarters for 27 years.

"Because our book stock was crowding us out of our room at the hotel, we consulted with Council, and were offered space in the Town Hall: Cramahe Township Council, with Reeve James Cochrane, have been understanding and helpful regarding library needs, and we are most grateful. The move was made April 17, 1968. Assistance has come from all quarters, and we cannot mention all.

"We would like to name especially those who helped with the building and shelves, the contractor, R. Chatterson, who was given generous help by J. C. McKague and Lyle Jones.

"Our book shelves have been renewed by the addition of a large number of books given us by the Cobourg and Colborne Libraries.

"These, and magazines from Cobourg Library, are most acceptable. All library staff is currently volunteer help, and we express thanks to the young folks who have supplied much needed help, and a special thank you to Roseanne Quinn.

"We are settling gradually into the new quarters, and making plans for the future. We hope to increase circulation and justify longer hours. We like to comply with student requests for reference material. Our present hours do not allow for this, but the students are free to call the librarian any reasonable time.

Young people are very special people to us, and we plan an increasing reading and reference service for students, also a story time for small children.

"We would be happy to receive requests for books of interest to you. We covet the intelligent interest of the peo-

ple, and the interest of intelligent people. We will do our best to deserve it.

"We intend to remind the community through the press, by phone, and in person, that the library needs you, and you need the library."

OPEN HOUSE

Open House to be held in the Library Room in the Town Hall, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 25. Come in and have coffee with us.

A FLY IN AT OSHAWA

Local aviators and flying fiends spent Sunday, June 16,

away, to attend a breakfast in. Approximately four hundred planes ranging from small single seaters to six and eight seat luxury craft landed and were lined across the field. A number of home built models were an interesting feature of the meet and a World War I Sopwith Camel well reconditioned drew appreciation from the crowd of spectators. The visitors were guests of the Oshawa Flying Club and the Experimental Aircraft Association was well represented.

YOU WERE ASKING?

What are the overseas work tours? You have read how Rick Westall, Bob Hall, and Jayne Reymes from A.Y.P.A. will be starting on a mission work tour July 8th. This is far from a vacation the young people will be taking. It is exactly what it states a Work Tour. The tours supply the medium for working out the principles of mutual responsibility and inter-dependence by a 'deeper and deliberate involvement' with people of other cultures and other countries.

Who can go? Young persons between eighteen and twenty-five. (a) who can give two months (July, August) in the summer; (b) who are willing to engage in physical labour; (c) who are prepared to help in an educational programme for children and youth; (d) who will give of their time to speak about the summer experiences to groups in their dioceses when they return.

That three young people known locally have given their time, thought and effort to something so noteworthy is well worth asking about and many more questions will be asked when they leave, while they are away, and when they return.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The regular weekly meeting of the Senior Citizens was June 12 with 23 members and 2 visitors present. It was decided to have a picnic in the park on June 19. Euchre and bingo were played. Two get well cards were sent to the ill. Mrs. Kernaghan and Mrs. Cox served lunch.

Though the wet kept many away from Lasalle Building Fund bazaar those present had fun, when Uncle well-known radio personality and orchestra, plus guest stars, donated time and talent to with a real western Jamboree. Shown above left to right are: Ga Watts, Bob McQuarbert McLaughlin, Reeve Seymour (Uncle Tommie Dawson, Stu Pappay Ryan.

Though the ticket not amount to what ed the generosity townspeople, the pe and interested parties the effort George F into the Jamboree s for the Fund Raising paign. In a short he thanked all by say never stand so high

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Queen night at t was June 6. Mary placed the crown of of Mae Branigan, very recent mem weight loss for t was 10 lbs. Hazel presided. Weights corded and for the overall weight lo lbs. with a gain of Princess of the Barbara Johnson, and certificates we

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Reeve McLaughlin cillors Spencer, Jen ley and Teal, were for the June 10 Council meeting. A received from Geor Chairman of the and Cramahe C Centre stating that count of his pend fer he tendered h tion. Moved by Dudley, seconded b lor Spencer, that replace Mr. Johns.

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