

OAKVILLE

Quick action on the part of 11-year-old Bobby Huetts averted a drowning tragedy one afternoon last week.

Score of quaintly costumed youngsters mounted on gaily decorated bicycles rode through the heart of Oakville Saturday afternoon in a giant parade that marked the launching of Clean-up, Painting Week, first big project of the newly formed Oakville-Trafalgar Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Leslie Mahlon Bray, well-known Broadway star, died at his home on Trafalgar Street, Bronte, on Tuesday morning as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

High official praise was won by the Appleby College Cadet Corps at its annual inspection at the College grounds on Friday afternoon.

BURLINGTON

Elian McClanahan, a 19-year-old student of the high school, brought great honor to Burlington at Grimby last Friday night, when in competition with six other lovely girls she was chosen as the Niagara Blossom Queen of 1939.

Jack Andrew Griffith, a well-known and esteemed resident of this district, died at his residence, Bellevue Road, Lakeshore Road, on Friday morning last, after a lengthy illness.

The late Mr. Griffith was a prominent angler and sportsman and an ex-president of the Halton game and fish association.

Under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. W. A. Weaver, a group of women from Burlington and district are organizing into a committee with a view to assisting the Recreation Centre committee in the raising of funds by the holding of special events.

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Co-operators Fidelity and Guarantee Association... A CO-OPERATIVE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

Ontario Federation of Agriculture... Halton County Federation of Agriculture... Farm People are now clubbing together to check mounting Automobile Costs by writing their Own Automobile Insurance.

Seeking Election As Progressive Conservative M.P. For Halton

IN A CANDIDATE WHOSE MOOTS GO FAR BACK INTO THE BOEL OF THIS PEETLE COUNTY

That candidate is Miss Sybil Bennett, K.C., whose family has been working a farm in Nelson township for more than 100 years.

Of slightly more than medium height, with a fresh complexion that bespeaks her love for outdoor life, and a mass of light colored hair Miss Bennett is uniquely fitted to represent such a county, rural in character.

Of particular importance to the farming interests is the fact that she comes from a long line of farmers, that she put herself through University and Gageudo Hall largely by farming and my work on the acres of fruit and vegetables, and finally, that she spent five years as a solicitor for the Agricultural Board.

With a farm background such as this it is small wonder that Miss Bennett knows the needs and wants of the farmer and it is determined, if elected, to work with them and for them at Ottawa.

It was called to the bar in 1930 when the depression had just got started and my work on the Agricultural Development Board from then until 1936 not only gave me a deep insight into the problems of the farmer and the hard-breaking times they had to endure, but made me determined that someday I would get into the position where I could do my best to see that never again would they suffer as they did then.

Too often has agriculture been the step-child in the Canadian economy I want to do my part to see that the relationship never returns.

But Miss Bennett's qualifications for the position of Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Halton are even broader than so far indicated.

She has made her own way in the legal profession for many years, and thus is admirably fitted to represent her interests as well as to divide between town and country. It follows then, that she knows exactly what each group needs for good government.

Widely known as Miss Bennett it is well to this point to see that each a little of her background.

Daughter of the late Rex and Mrs. Clifford T. Bennett of Nelson township, Miss Bennett was born in St. George, Brant county, but her life ever since has been closely allied to that of Halton.

Her father being a minister, much of Miss Bennett's early life was spent in one town or another as he travelled on his circuit.

The late Mr. Bennett preached in Milton from 1880 until 1910 and his daughter spent the first four years of her life there.

From that bit of information laughs Mrs. Bennett, "anyone who can't figure out my occupation closely."

Miss Bennett's public school education started in Watton and ended in Port Colborne, while her high school years began in Port Colborne and came to a close in Chesley. She then went to the University of Toronto Victoria College, and graduated in 1926.

Then came a year of music and then Osgoode Hall, from which she graduated in 1930. She was called to the bar in November of that year and a high spot of that career was the fact that the late Viscount Bennett a distant relative gave her his silk gown just 14 years later she was awarded her K.C.

Those years when she was receiving her higher education were not easy ones, Miss Bennett recalls. "Coming as I did from the parsonage," she says, "money was not easily come by, and I had to work my way through. This I did by working an acre of strawberries and by supplying on the organ at the various churches during the summer.

"I finally got through, but my graduation coincided with the depression and things were difficult. I joined the Agricultural Development Board and was a solicitor with the Board until 1936.

"In those years, naturally, my legal work brought me in close touch with agriculture, and I came to know what the farmers were forced to endure. The administration and respect I earned for them I have never lost."

In 1936, the year her father died, Miss Bennett decided to enter private practice, and she fulfilled a promise made to him to practice in Halton county. Since that time she has been in partnership with Roy Dale, K.C., in the town of Georgetown.

But dates and dull statistics do not paint a picture of an individual. During the past year Miss Bennett has been actively engaged with the Progressive Conservative Party and is perhaps that party's main woman speaker. Since the war she has travelled extensively throughout Canada on its behalf, finding out what women want from government, and she knows as well as any individual in the country what women want and need politically.

Miss Bennett has also spoken all through the province on behalf of the Women's Institute. Add to this an active interest in the church and one gets the picture of a full and active life.



SPORTS CAMERA

By H. COLES

ALTHOUGH THEY DIDNT impress in their first appearance here against Major Mrs. Acton's blue-jacketed intermediates proved to discover they possess the ingredients of a well balanced club on Monday night in the league opener. It is not too obvious yet, but anyone with half an eye should have no trouble in perceiving the batting power that can be utilized.

ERIN

W. E. Harbour has purchased the building and grocery business the property of the late Frank Helway. Mr. Harbour will take possession early in June.

Armed with shovels and axes, more than 200 men and women volunteers fought a fierce bush fire which threatened a school house and several farm buildings north of Colborne East last Friday.

GEORGETOWN

Council will, on recommendation of the Board of Education, seek immediate entry into the North Halton High School District, by presenting a petition to the board of county council.

Ending a pastorate of seven years in the North charge of the United Church, Rev. E. J. Dunlop has announced his retirement from the ministry and will preach his farewell sermon on the last Sunday in June at the church in Norval, Glen Illinois and Mount Pleasant, which comprise the charge.

Mr. George Ray, a resident of Norval, suffered a painful injury last Thursday while employed on the farm of Jim Russell. Mr. Ray was unbiting a team of horses in the barn when one of the horses turned and pinned him to the side of the stable. His leg was broken between the leg and the ankle.

THE SEARCH FOR URANIUM... All over the world a search is being made for uranium deposits. His Majesty's stationery office in Britain has just issued an official publication on the subject entitled, "A Prospector's Handbook to Radioactive Mineral Deposits."

RAILWAY SHUNTING BY RADIO... Railway shunting engines at one of Britain's largest freight yards have been equipped with radio telephones. It is an experiment sponsored by the Railway Executive to test the efficiency of radio-telephony for control of freight traffic.

SEVEN MEN FLYING IN SEARCH OF OIL... Seven men left England recently trying a Bristol Freighter which is to search for oil in the Middle East. They will be making daily flights over Iran's uncharted mountains and deserts, taking hundreds of photographs, which will afterwards be built into a huge mosaic covering 10,000 miles of country.

A NEW USE FOR PEAT... The vast peat bogs of Scotland may soon become a great new reservoir of power for industry and transport. Research now indicates that peat may prove an ideal fuel for gas turbine engines. This discovery also brings important developments in its train.

Sugar in Nectar Varies with Plant

Cross-pollination is essential among a large number of flowers for the purpose of setting seed.

Some of the more common plants which are the most effective agents that carry pollen from one plant to another. Honeybees gather nectar from a wide variety of flowers. The amount and concentration of the nectar secreted by a flower may determine the time when visitations will be made.

Such flowery secrets in the morning and others in the afternoon or early evening. Pipettes may be used to extract the nectar from individual flowers to determine the amount secreted, and by use of a sugar refractometer, the sugar content may be calculated.

This method requires patience and a technique that may vary with each type of flower studied. Collecting honeybees from the flowers being visited, removing their honey stomachs and emptying the contents on a sugar refractometer, has provided a simple method for nectar concentration studies.

Four collections of bees were made daily from alfalfa and sweet clover fields during July. The nectar concentration varied considerably but did not vary to any extent between sweet clover and alfalfa during the same period. It was, however, noted that more than 75 per cent of the bees working sweet clover while only two bees out of approximately 1,200 collected throughout the month were found carrying pollen from the alfalfa fields.

FOOTLIGHT FOR LONDON'S MOUNTED POLICE... London's Police authorities have footlights. These lamps are strapped to the policeman's right foot, and when the mounted police wear them near the stirrup, and shine a white light in front and a red light in the rear.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN... Ricks are going to give score-keepers a headache when they substitute. On Monday, Whiteman assigned to the arbiter job behind the plate, was given the tongue-twisting chore of announcing a pinch hitter for Yamamura. After consulting several players for proper enunciation, Whiteman held up his arms in the customary umpire's signal for attention.

DIAMOND DIET... In the other league games played on Saturday, Milton shamed Waterdown 4-2 and Ferguson decisively trounced Georgetown 7-4 in spite of a reported 16-whiff hurling feat by Chapelle.

SPORTS... THE DIMINUTIVE, brown-skinned men from Hamilton are characteristic of a race whose agility is widely renowned. They served definite notice of presenting a most potent threat when the schedule in its latter stages. Moundmen are going to find these guys hard to catch. Their abbreviated swing can pole out long hits as Sam Snyder will testify.

FOOTLIGHT FOR LONDON'S MOUNTED POLICE... This type of lighting thus acts as a precaution at night time when the policeman is moving among traffic in dimmed-out streets.

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