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104th ANNIVERSARY

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Services—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Guest Minister—JOHN ROSS, M.A., Ph.D., Woodbridge, Ont.
Special Music

TURKEY SUPPER AND CONCERT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1949

Under the Auspices of Knox Ladies' Aid
Supper Served from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

VARIETY PROGRAM

JOHN ROCKWOOD, Baritone
Former Metropolitan Singer, of Rockwood
Mrs. Wain Bruce, Elocutionist; Sheila Paul, Violinist; Donna McMillan, Vocalist; Martin Davenport, Vocalist
Adults \$1.00 Children 12 years and under 50c
Rev. Robt. A. Armstrong, Minister

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THE MIXING BOWL

Hello Homemakers! A bowl of fragrant soup is a meal in itself—the kind of a meal you need on a brisk day. Lots of crackers and cheese beside the soup (tureen are the best table companions. With a highly seasoned main course you can prepare a "smooth" dessert, such as rice pudding, custard, apple dumpling or upside down cake. The best homemade soup is always the product of an over-night simmering stock pot. The flavourful brew is a combination of meat bones (beef shank), left-over gravy, vegetables and herbs. The stock is strained then the soup quickly prepared by adding fresh vegetables (grated or cubed), cooked meat or chicken and the final dash of seasoning.

Creamed soups may be prepared with a milk sauce base. The favourite, cream of tomato, will never curdle when the tomato is stirred into white sauce and it is best to use the same method in all cream soups. Quickly prepared soup may be a combination of canned soups or canned broth, if you have no stock.

OYSTER CHOWDER
Simmer 2 doz small oysters in 4 cups hot water. Remove scum. Strain broth. Chop oysters fine. Add 1/2 cup chopped, crisp cooked bacon, 1 tablespoon chopped celery, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons salt and some pepper. Combine with oyster liquor. Make a paste with 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Add the soup gradually. Blend carefully and cook gently just until thickened. Makes 5 cups.

POTATO SOUP
Use 4 left-over baked potatoes. Cut in half and quickly scrape out all the meaty potato into a kettle. Mash potatoes coarsely with a fork. Add 3 cups rich homemade chicken broth or 3 cups strained canned chicken soup heated with 1 cup cream. Season with salt and pepper and pour into hot soup.

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced onion
1 tablespoon fat
1 cup sliced Chinese cabbage
1 can Chinese rice
1 tablespoon margarine
1 package shoe string potatoes or chow mein noodles
1 cup chicken broth or water
1 bovril cube
salt and pepper
1/2 lb mushrooms (fresh or canned)
1 cup left-over chicken
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
Cook celery and onion in fat for 5 minutes. Add Chinese cabbage and cook 2 minutes longer. Add rice and chicken. Make a paste of cornstarch and a little broth, then add paste and broth, bovril cube, and seasonings. Top with mushrooms which have been sauteed in margarine. Serve over noodle or shoe string potatoes. Serves 4.

GEORGETOWN

Stan Grabb, Main Street merchant who has been proprietor of Georgetown Furniture Sales since early in 1946 when he came here from Chesley to establish the business. He left on Monday for Ajax where he will take a seven-week training course at the training school there.

Home United Church on October 22nd decorated with white 'mums' was the setting for the marriage when Jean Almeda, daughter of Mrs. Alma Gowland and the late Herbert Gowland, was united in marriage to Norman Ernest Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Brampton.

Arthur Reinhardt, accountant at the Royal Bank branch here received word this week that he has been transferred to the Leamington branch. He will be leaving town near the end of the month. Replacing him in Georgetown will be D. A. B. Jones, 21 present in New Liskeard. Mr. Jones is expected to arrive in Georgetown sometime next week.

Written history is at least 6,000 years old.

Chronicles of... Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press
GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

We have some more new neighbours—the third family within two years to live on one farm near here. In fact we have to hurry up these days to meet any new neighbours who come along or else they are gone before we have a chance to say "Hello!"

We were sorry to say goodbye the other day to these last neighbours of ours that we had known for such a little while, and from whom we might have learnt so much had they stayed longer. Originally they came from Europe and were intelligent, industrious, kindly folk, who would have been an asset to the community, had not circumstances, which were not of their making, made it impossible for them to stay. Their life in Europe had been tragic. In Canada they had been more fortunate that is, until World War II when their only son, serving with the Canadian Forces, was killed two months before peace (3) was declared. Then while they were living on the farm the woman's sister, with two teenage children came to live with them. They were DPs from central Europe. Originally there had been four children in the family but the two eldest boys had been taken away to forced labor camps and their mother had no way of finding out whether they were dead or alive. And yet we, in Canada, sometimes think we have reason to feel sorry for ourselves! One thing I noticed particularly was the quiet stoicism with which the woman told me these things. I had the feeling she had suffered so much that she was drained of any further emotion.

Knowing these people made me especially glad to hear a splendid address given by Miss Ethel Chapman on "Canadians All". Miss Chapman illustrated so clearly in her talk what each nationality had contributed to Canada as a whole, proving that "unity without uniformity" was not only possible, but desirable. Miss Chapman tried to make us realize that new Canadians should not be criticised because their ways and customs were different but should be encouraged to cultivate their various arts and crafts in Canada, thus enriching the country of their adoption. As for instance, the Scandinavian races with their agricultural experience, the Europeans with their culture and scientific skill and the Latin races with their beautiful handicrafts and their facility for adding color to their lives. And of course she mentioned the thrift of the Scots, the wit of the Irish, the tenacity of the English, and the Welsh with their music and intense love of country. All nationalities were mentioned and the desirable qualities of each were emphasized. Looking at it that way, Canada should certainly be rich in every kind of craft and culture.

Next day Daughter and I enjoyed a very different experience. We went to an auction sale in the country—farm stuff and furniture and what fun we had! Daughter wanted a good mirror for her house-keeping room in the city. At this sale there was an old-fashioned dresser with a large bevelled mirror and we got the whole thing for almost a song. Our next problem was how to get it home without Bob having to make a special trip with the truck. Looking it over I said "If we take it to pieces I believe it will all go in the trunk of the car" (Amazing what you can get into a trunk). So we borrowed a screw-driver from a man who was standing around and then we went to work. Presently seeing us struggling with the rusty and embedded screws a sympathetic farmer came to the rescue, and in no time at all the dresser was in four pieces. Then another man came along and helped us get it over to the car and into the trunk. Yes it did go in, except for what stuck out behind. When we got home we divided the spoil. Daughter got the mirror; I was only too glad to have the dresser drawers for one of our spare rooms, and the little cupboard which was on one side of the dresser is going to make an excellent bathroom cabinet. On the whole we were very well satisfied with our afternoon's outing. Even if we had not got the dresser it would still have been fun—more fun than any sale I had been to for a long time—and I came to the conclusion it was because there were so many men around! There were quips flying back and forth all the time, especially when the men stood looking on—some of them buying—when the dishes, drapes and bed linen were being sold. Sometimes even the auctioneer didn't know what he was selling—which all added to the jokes and laughter.

Is Traffic Court Justice Blind?

Revenue hungry cities are so busy grabbing parking violators that they are letting serious traffic offenders go free, declares A. Q. Malsel in The Reader's Digest for November. In city after city, Malsel charges, police and the courts have ganged up on the least dangerous of traffic-law breakers, the harassed salesman and the busy housewife who violate parking ordinances, though these motorists are guilty of little more than trying to go about their business. Police are taken off more serious duties to spend their days ticketing parked cars.

In an article condensed from Kwanis Magazine, Malsel contends that official overzealousness to punish parking violators has resulted in sharply increased driving offenses of much more serious nature. Since the campaign to soak the parker has more than doubled the already overwhelming burden of traffic cases, judges are so occupied with these trivial violations that they have little time to deal properly with speeders, drunken drivers, and even hit-and-run offenders.

In most cities, Malsel charges, serious offenders are "all too easily" written off the books in a flood of dismissals and ridiculously small fines. Cases of highway slaughter, resulting from careless or drunk driving, which have been punished by fines as low as \$75 or a "slap-on-the-wrist" license suspension of 90 days, are cited. Such records, the author holds, go a long way toward explaining why 32,000 people are killed each year and 1,100,000 others are maimed on American highways.

New York's police, conducting a "savage drive" against parkers for the past 18 months, ticketed 83,800 more parking violators last year than the year before. But in the same period they caught 8,270 fewer speeders, 6,807 fewer drivers who ran through red lights. As a result, accidents, injuries, and deaths have all increased in 1949 over the previous year, and New York has fallen into last place, in street safety ratings, among the largest U. S. cities.

Chicago, on the other hand, in a "selective enforcement" drive in which serious traffic offenses are given police priority, reduced its traffic death total nearly 20 per cent in the last year.

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November 11th being proclaimed by the Parliament of Canada as Remembrance Day, Acton Branch No. 197 Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, in conjunction with the Reeves and Councils of the respective municipalities and the local clergy will hold Memorial Services for those who have given their lives in service to King and Country, on Remembrance Day as follows:

ACTON
All patriotic societies and Ex Servicemen will assemble at Acton Park at 10:00 a.m. and parade to the Soldier's Monument led by Acton Boys' and Girls' Band under Bandmaster C. W. Mason.

His Honor, Lieut. Governor Ray Lawson will unveil the new wings on the monument for those who gave their lives in World War II. This will be followed by an address by His Honor.

The placing of wreaths, reading of names and two minutes silence will be followed by a Memorial Service in the United Church. H/Major J. W. Forth, Command Chaplain, Central Command, Oakville, Ontario, will deliver the address. Dress informal. Berets and medals to be worn.

NASSAGAWEYA
Cars will leave Acton Legion Hall at 1.45 P.M. to convey Legionnaires and Servicemen to Nassagaweya monument for a short service, thence to Nassagaweya Presbyterian Church for Memorial Service.
Proceeding to the municipal hall, Brookville, lunch and hot drinks will be served by the wives and daughters of our Nassagaweya Comrades.
M. STOREY, President A. MILLS, Secretary
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