

Personals

Mr and Mrs. A. Long and children visited in Toronto.

Mrs. Hanna of Toronto is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Robbins spent Easter holidays in Ottawa.

Mrs. Joe. Kaley of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Long.

Mrs. J. R. MacArthur and Johnny are visiting in London this week.

Master Freddie Graham is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital Guelph.

Mr. Charles Symon of Montreal was home over the Easter week-end.

Miss Helen Lamb of London was a visitor in her home here over the holiday.

Miss Nora Kenney, R.N. of Georgetown was home for the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Browning of Toronto visited Acton relatives during Easter.

Miss Margaret Garvin spent the week-end with her sister and family in Toronto.

Mr. Gordon Cooper of Val D'Or, Quebec, visited with his parents during the week.

Mrs. A. Weaver and children spent Easter at the home of her mother Mrs. E. Phillips.

Mr. W. K. Graham and Mr. Jack Graham have returned after a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Waldie of Georgetown visited at the home of Mr. W. Robertson on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Overholt of Toronto spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston.

Mrs. Florence Robinson of Guelph was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson over the week-end.

Misses Jacqueline Chew, Donna Anderson and Betty Kirkness visited in Buffalo on Easter Sunday.

Miss Nellie Hall of the Toronto Teaching Staff is spending the Easter vacation at her home here.

Miss Phyllis Mackie is a patient in the General Hospital, Guelph. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Prosser and Marion of Hanover spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dills.

Mrs. Nees Jacques of Kitchener returned home after spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Gibson and family.

Mrs. Edna Snyder and Miss Campbell of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. James Symon and Mrs. Taylor.

Misses Betty Wilds and Joyce Lambert are spending their Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomson, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sutcliffe, Shirley and Bill, Bracebridge, called on friends here on their way to spend Easter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson, David, Douglas and Bobbie spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will West and Mr. and Mrs. Rae West visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Allan, Royal Oak, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon and Nancy, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Light, Carole Anne and John spent Easter with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lasby and Mr. John Dixon of Toronto spent the holiday week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lasby.

Mr. George Holmes underwent an operation for appendicitis in the General Hospital, Guelph this week. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed Hutnagel and Gordon spent the week-end at her parent's home at Dundalk. Gordon is spending the week near Mount Forest.

Mr. Joe Taylor of Toronto spent the week-end with his father, Mr. J. H. Taylor and together visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor in Guelph on Sunday.

Miss Joan Somerville of Toronto and Mrs. Henry Klassen of Nimico visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Somerville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Youngblut and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Youngblut and baby of Mount Forest were visitors recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Youngblut.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Styles and family of Bracebridge, formerly of Georgetown spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hunter, Georgetown.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. Gordon Lambert underwent an operation in Guelph General

Church News

United Church of Canada
Acton, Ontario
Parsonage—Bower Avenue
Miss O. M. Leonard, A.Y.O.M.
Organist and Choir Leader

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th, 1950
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. Andrew Laing, Galt.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. Andrew Laing, Galt.
All are Cordially Invited

Presbyterian Church in Canada
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
REV. ROBERT H. ALMONSON
M.A., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th, 1950
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, to all that call upon Him in truth.

Baptist Church
ACTON
Rev. CHAS. E. GOWER, Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th, 1950
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Worship; lest thou forget the Lord.
Friday, April 14, 3:00 p.m.—Mission Band 8:00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

St. Alban's Church
(Anglican)
Easter—Rev. W. G. Laxton, R.A.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th, 1950
Easter I
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Beginners Class.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
A Welcome Awaits You

CAMPBELLVILLE

About 60 attended the Mother and Daughter Banquet in St. David's Presbyterian basement, sponsored by Grace Mission Band. After the supper hour, Mrs. H. Playford of Waterloo was the guest speaker. She being the secretary of the Guelph Presbyterian and mother of three daughters, she gave a very interesting "Planned Talk" on Easter.

Misses Marilyn Moore presided over the meeting and Audrey Hurren gave the secretary's report. Ruth Roberts led in prayer and Miss Anna Hurren read the Scripture Lesson.

Mrs. Wilfred Greenless read an Easter Story. Miss Gloria Purdy favored with two recitations. Misses Marianne and Lois Greenless sang an appropriate duet accompanied by Miss Norma Brown.

Miss Helen Agnew favored with a piano solo. Miss Audrey Hurren gave thanks to all those who helped to make the evening a success and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford thanked all on behalf of the mothers invited. Mrs. R. C. Menzies closed with prayer.

Mrs. G. Lush and Agnes of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Binkley and family of Carlisle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howson Lush and Mrs. William Hurren.

Rev. Mr. Hall of Toronto gave an inspiring address at St. David's Church on Sunday with the choir rendering special Easter music led by Mr. Murray McPhail.

Rev. Mr. Porritt held Good Friday services at St. John's Anglican and St. George's Anglican Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood and Donna and Mr. Ross Gunby of Carlisle and Mrs. Mary Simpson of Kilbride were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

The April meeting of the Campbellville W.I. with Mrs. Frank Quinlan presiding, opened with the Institute Ode and Mary Stuart Collect. Mrs. Lloyd Crawford gave the secretary-treasurer's report. Annual reports were given by publicity, Mrs. George Inglis; agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. Jas. K. Mahon; Mrs. J. K. Mahon and Mrs. George Inglis were named a committee to call a meeting to discuss a community hall. Hetherington explained hospitalization for the W.I. Mrs. William McLaren gave a report of district directors' meeting in Milton last week. Mrs. J. K. Mahon presided over the election of officers as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Frank Quinlan; President, Mrs. Howson Lush; Vice Presidents, Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. Donald Martin; Secretary, Mrs. J. K. Mahon; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Quinlan; Assistant, Miss Jane Reid; District Director, Mrs. William McLaren; Branch Directors, Mrs. Chas. King, Mrs. Neil Martin, Mrs. R. C. Menzies; Cheer Committee, Mrs. A. T. Moore, Mrs. Hardy Purdy; Finance Committee, Mrs. Robert Elliot, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. Gordon McPhail, Mrs. Robert Hetherington; Lunch Convener, Mrs. C. King; Publicity, Mrs. George Inglis; Pianists, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford and Mrs. George Inglis; Auditor, Mrs. A. T. Moore, Miss Jane Reid; Program Committee, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, Mrs. Hartley Anderson, Mrs. Howson Lush, Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Mrs. Frank Quinlan.

Renovations and New Carpet at Knox Church

Told in Poetry by Local Writer—New Pulpit Chairs Supplied

A new carpet has been laid in the auditorium of Knox Church and other renovations made. Miss Isabel Anderson has put the story in poetry so splendidly that with her permission we publish.

Well, our Kirk has a new carpet and we think it's pretty grand—But of course, it always was the prettiest kirk within the land. For the old one was so shabby, full of holes and dusty, too. That there really was not anything a body still might do.

Every Sabbath, hearts were quaking And in lusty equilibrium, humiliation fell. So, at length, it was decided that the old one had to go. And the floor was treated somehow so it was not due to show.

Oh, the new one is so lovely, soft like moss and long of pile, soft like moor and long of pile, soft like moor and long of pile, soft like moor and long of pile.

Why, it cost three thousand dollars for we folk are poor but proud. And other but the best of all the samples was allowed. Then no barrenness must be showing, so it stretches wall to wall. Rich, luxurious and handsome sat in fabric one and all.

Too the chairs were all the preacher's grace—How could anyone have sat there, when the spring and pierce tender flesh unless one squirmed about.

And here were traced like steel to keep himself from sliding out? But now they're re-upholstered and a thing of beauty too. How could anyone imagine that there'd be any more do?

Yet there is an air of mystery which I cannot quite make out. Who were mostly instrumental? Who might raise the greatest shout?

Oh, we give our dimes and quarters, fifty cents and dollar bills. And at every annual meeting, there are never any made. So, why think about the spending? That is someone else's task. Stipends surely must be covered, but the first day of the week, we carefully lay by in store.

For, since all accounts are glowing, why should anyone give more? Yet, when items like the carpet rear a formidable head. Though a begin to rise and quail with the answers left unaid.

One of ten, the ancient law decreed of all that we accrue. Should be given for the Lord's work that's our fair and honest due.

If we followed that commandment, there'd be money and to spare. Then, whose duty is the spending? And for what, and when and where?

In the church, at the beginning, was there any Ladies Aid? Well, they have no record of it, and yet managers were made. To apportion out the money—fix that chair, replace that blind—Little things are needed in a church, there are many of their kind.

And the Ladies Aid—God bless them—are a self-appointed band. Formed, in kindness, to proffer a supporting helping hand. Slaved in making turkey suppers, selling baking, having teas. Planning nuptial receptions, making quilts and holding bees.

Yet we've taken just for granted that if they have made. Held out empty hands toward them when an item must be paid. With the obligation shifted, they have taken up their pole. Sought to ease their burden, effort, rolling time's decay and toll.

Saving for a brand-new carpet, needed now for many a day. Scorning labour's inconvenience, by bit secure to lay.

Then the minister, one Sunday, read an invitation free. That the ladies would be needed on next Monday, urgently.

For the seats must all be dusted, washed and waxed and polished, too. Ere the carpet could be lifted; they were needed—not a few.

There are ladies, many of them, firm with missionary zeal. Unto a Gospel message is a vital, wholesome meal; Marys are they, sweet and humble, toil unwilling to evade. Whom their lusty Martha sisters might be tempted to berate. Active members and Home Helpers, they desire the better part. Valuing Christ's approbation more than culinary art.

Yes, we're the quiet working but, when all is said and done. If we lacked the willing Marthas, could our church affairs be run?

Armed with scrubbing pail and brushes, cloth and soap and powder, too. Went to kirk that group of ladies, plucky band of faithful few. Washed and scrubbed the grimy benches, till their hands were rough and sore.

Then, with tea to fortify them, bravely started in once more. Dusted, polished, swept and garnished, making ready for the day.

When the carpet should be lifted, a new one placed to stay. When the final call was sounded, then there turned out forty strong. Men and women with a purpose, and it did not let them long. Tacks were loosened, carpet lifted, floors were cleared and dust was shed.

Now a new and glowing surface beckons to our willing tread. The transition resurrected memories of a yesterday—Folks' long-gone, but not forgotten, faces, voices, ever dear. Hearts we loved, once stirred with gladness, as ours are stirred to-day.

At the buying of that carpet. Carpets will not last for aye. Blushing brides have walked sedately up the aisle, to change their name. Aching hearts have mutely followed fast-closed coffins down the same. Sturdy feet have swung above it, vainly yearning to depart. Guilty sinners lowered eyes have contemplated every part. And, if one were melancholy, he might add, to be morose. Who will see another carpet? Ah, 'tis well that no one knows.

Where was Lazarus? I wonder, in that scene in Bethany? Was he listening like Mary, to the words his Lord did say? Did he tend the fires for Martha? Biting the water from the well? Strange to say, 'tis not recorded. For the things that need attention, perhaps, he brought the towel and basin for the Master's weary feet? Perhaps 'twas he performed the service, so to make the rite complete.

Lazarus, you will remember, had been very truly dead. Then the Master called him loudly: "Arise, and walk!" He said, "Forth, to throw off death's inertia, to take up his task anew; He had sisters dear to cherish, friends to help and neighbours too.

All of life's insistent voices, though reluctant, he must heed. Though he'd seen beyond death's portal, earth had many a cry and need.

Well, she's set the ball a-rolling, faithful Martha, strong and true. One and all she has inspired us, each his bit to try to do. Men came forth, to work like Trojans, lifted, measured, tacked. Cast appraising eyes about them, followed up each startling thought. Younger men there were and lassies caught the torch and started out. Dusted, painted, renovated, as the evening peters, we are trading on a woman's tired heart.

Let us never more, regardless, fold our idle hands in sleep. Waiting for an inspiration. Let us ever watchful keep. For the things that need attention, heeding them without delay. If we have a fine incentive, we'll have money, too, to pay.

Keep the Master's house in order, fit it for his abiding place. Cleanliness is next to worship, sloth is always a disgrace. That who left this house of worship, as our goodly heritage. Gave the best that could be given; and on duty we not engage. In maintaining its completion? Or can we their heaven share.

If we've marred its simple beauty, failed to keep it in repair? So, whenever this house we enter, or whenever we must depart, Let's remember we are trading on a woman's tired heart.

And, since Martha has regraded so well our sanctuary floor. Let's keep a broom and whisk and mat at either entrance door.

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Gravel Contracts Assessments of Esqueping Twp.

Special and Regular Meetings Deal with Agenda—Confirm Assessment Roll

A special meeting of Esqueping Council was held Thursday March 9th with all members present and Reeve, George Currie presiding. Mr. Fellows, assistant to the Municipal Engineer, attended the meeting when tenders for crushing and delivering gravel, which had been opened at the regular meeting were again dealt with.

Moved by Bird, seconded by Reid, that the Council accept the tender of Spencer Vernon to supply, crush and deliver approximately 10,000 yards of gravel at 58c per yard in bin and 7c per yard mile for hauling.

Moved by Linham, seconded by Leslie, that the Treasurer be instructed to return cheques of unsuccessful tenders, re gravel contract.

A Court of Revision for the Township of Esqueping was held at one o'clock Wednesday, April 5th. George Currie, George Leslie, H. Craig Reid, Wilfred Bird and Walter Linham were present. Having taken the oath of office, they took their seats.

Moved by Mr. Linham, seconded by Mr. Leslie, that Mr. Currie be chairman of this Court of Revision. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Linham, seconded by Gordon Davidson and Herbert Moreton be maintained. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bird, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the Clerk of this Court of Revision be, and is hereby authorized to certify to said Roll for the year 1950. Carried.

The regular meeting of Council was held immediately after the Court of Revision adjourned: Reeve George Currie presided.

A representative from the Department of Lands and Forests attended re distribution of pheasants in 1950.

Accounts passed for payment included: H.E.P.C. Light at Hall \$16.42; Bell Telephone Co. \$2.20; Street lights at Glen Williams \$20.53; Georgetown Herald, \$19.28; R. W. Patterson, \$27.52; A. W. Bennett, \$7.08; H. A. Lever, audit for the year \$340.06; Bounty on 11 foxes shot, \$55.00; Relief Accounts \$20.96; Road Accounts, \$238.68; George C. Brown Insurance premiums \$57.50. Taxes written off were, Allan Banks, \$2.90; Robt. Sterritt, \$2.57; Olive Logan, \$2.97 and \$5.55 refunded to Clem Lusty, paid in error.

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