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OBITUARY

Former H. Plank Dies At Sundridge

Many local residents will regret to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Hannah Church, wife of Arthur M. Church, Mrs. Church, the former Hannah Plank was born at Acton and attended school here. She moved to Sundridge some years ago. She was known to many as Hannah Plank, during her period as teacher in the Public Schools in Sundridge and South River, where she was teaching at the time of her marriage to Mr. Church, Postmaster at Sundridge.

During her years in Sundridge with the post office her cheery nature made many friends for her, not only in the village and community but in many parts of the province through the tourists who spent their summers in Sundridge. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sundridge, where she was an ardent worker in the Sunday School and Women's Auxiliary. It could be said that Hannah Church was a true "Home Missionary" for many a ray of sunshine came into the homes of the sick and the needy through her kindly acts. She was also a member of the Eastern Star in North Bay.

The funeral took place on Friday, August 8. There was a short private service in the home conducted by her pastor, Rev. L. R. Willis, followed by a service in St. Paul's Church, conducted by Mr. R. Willis and B. G. Gosse of North Bay.

The pall-bearers were: W. G. Tough, D. J. Caswell, George Gilchrist, W. R. McDonald, Boyd Caldwell and F. H. Quirt. Interment was in Strong cemetery. The many beautiful floral tributes from friends gave ample evidence of the esteem in which Mrs. Church was held.

The funeral was largely attended both by Sundridge citizens and friends from out-of-town including representatives of the federal and provincial governments, the post office department, the postmasters' association, the T. Eaton Company, Eastern Star and Masonic order.

A short memorial service was held Sunday morning, August 10, in St. Paul's Church, Sundridge, at which her fellow-members of the Women's Auxiliary attended in a body and received Corporate Communion from the pastor, Rev. L. R. Willis.

Mrs. Church leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Arthur M. Church, Sundridge; a son, J. Marvin Church, Toronto; three grandchildren, Vaughan Church, Toronto, and Winson and Jo Ann Todd, North Bay; a brother, Fred W. Plank, Bluffton, Alberta; two sisters, Mrs. J. D. McDowell (Edith), Dundalk, and Mrs. N. H. Gray (Barbara), Aylmer; a daughter, Mrs. William Todd (Evelyn) predeceased her in March, 1949.

—North Bay Nugget

FOR BACK-SEAT DRIVERS

No tough "brakes" for student drivers, says The Financial Post. There's a new foot brake attachment which enables passengers to stop the vehicle. A long, sideways extension is designed for remote control when teaching others to drive.



THE FOOLISH GENTLEWOMAN

by Margery Sharp
Anybody who's tired of the most tried and true device of novelists for years and years — the happy ending — will be glad to see this book. There's quite a plausible story. Nothing outstanding, and an interesting character or two. They get themselves into a spot, as characters always will, but, at the end, these characters are most delightfully left in a mess!

It's quite a refreshing change, actually, and the reviewer should not have told the most engaging part of the whole story—the mess at the end—to prospective readers. However, before the assemblage of queer English people arrive at their untidy end, they do have a month or so that's genuinely interesting to read about.

The Foolish Gentlewoman... surely readers will expect to find a sweet old lady whose blunders always turn out for the best, who had cute mannerisms and improbable suggestions that prove tremendously successful. Actually, and again, refreshingly, this gentlewoman is foolish! Her actions by no means turn out best; her mannerisms are trying and even boring!

Prime drawing card in the house full of human oddities is the gentlewoman's brother-in-law. He is just as one likes to imagine his type of Englishman; Margery Sharp carries his part extremely well. Most fastidious, always methodical, he is the only one for whom the ending is not a limp unentanglement. (Not a tangle, as some like to leave a story for the reader to solve for himself, like du Maurier's My Cousin Rachel,

or simply a story cut off before the resolution, like Somerset Maugham's)—this is just an unentanglement of a gradually, gently built-up tangle into a limp array of loose wool. It could not ever knit up again in a sequel. And this realization is surprisingly pleasing.

Margery Sharp has other titles to her credit that might be recognized—Cluny Brown and Britannia Mews. The same pleasant comedy and gentle irony are evident in The Foolish Gentlewoman.

Township Council Apply For Subsidy

A subsidy on \$4,916.26 expenditures on Erin Township roads will be applied for to the Department of Highways by the Reeve and Clerk of Erin, it was decided at the regular meeting of the township council held on August 29th at Hillburgh, Reeve Albert Wheeler presided at the meeting and all the members were present.

The expenditures were made from January 1st, 1952 to August 31st, 1952. The bonds on the tax collector with the Canadian Surety Co. were ordered renewed and the premium of \$47.50 paid.

Erin Fire Brigade is to be paid \$100 for their services at a grass fire at Norris Sinclair's farm. A cheque was to be issued to the treasurer of Erin village.

The following accounts were passed for payment: General accounts \$ 53.18 Relief accounts 101.02 Sheep accounts 369.00 Road accounts 2568.12

Forest fires in Canada consume, each year, as much material as is used each year for paper making. It is our duty to prevent the fire loss by being careful.

Indian Tribes Are Feature of Roast

The Halton Junior Farmers held first county wiener roast on Monday evening September 1st at Lowville Park with 70 Juniors in attendance. All those present were divided into five groups, each group was called a tribe and given an Indian name and also had a chief.

Fyfe Somerville, Past President of Acton Juniors was chief of the Hurons, Bruce Bowden, Secretary of the Milton Juniors chief of the Iroquois; Gordon Bird of Norval, chief of the Mohawks; Jim Reid of Norval, chief of the Algonquins; George Smith, immediate Past President of Palermo, chief of the Ojibways.

The Indian tribes then formed a circle around a large fire which is known as a Council ring. Lloyd Vivian, Past President of Palermo Juniors was the medicine man who beat the drum. Mac Sproul of Acton, County President of the Halton Juniors was the Great Chief of Fire, while Dave Pelletier, Provincial President of the Ontario Juniors, was Great Chief of all Tribes.

The tribes then challenged one another for songs, stunts, yells, etc. After the council ring broke up on account of rain, everyone returned to the booth and enjoyed hot dogs and pop, which concluded a very enjoyable evening.

In the United States more than 20,000 companies are now spending an aggregate of \$450,000,000 yearly to provide recreational opportunities for their employees, which is more than twice as much as they were spending only three years ago. Operating costs in Ontario for industrial recreation now reach the \$2,500,000 mark each year.

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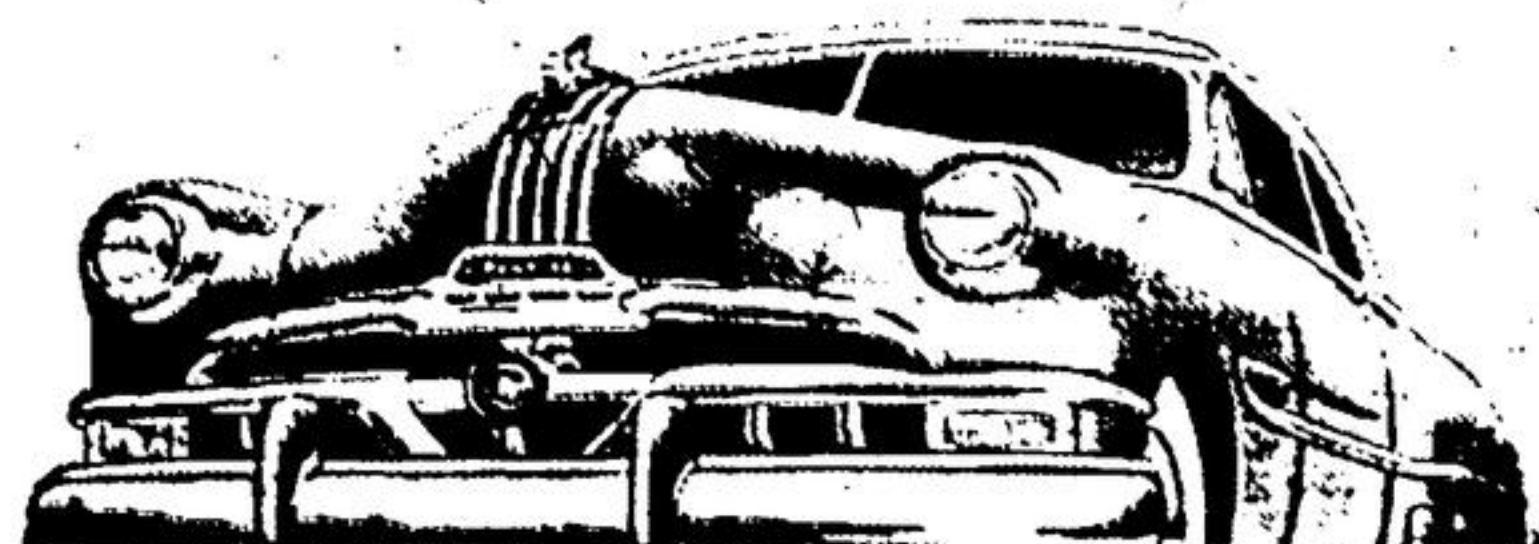
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