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TALKING HANDS MOVE INTO HEART OF ENGLISH TELEVISION REVIEWER

The following article, taken from an English newspaper, tells a story of a television program that would move anyone's heart. And as well as that, it has the added feature of having come from Acton, England.

The article was written by Clifford Davis, who writes regularly on television programs. He called the article, "Talking Hands Move into My Heart."

A Free Press reader kindly clipped the piece and brought it to the office.

The most moving relay TV has provided for some while came, for this viewer, at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday evening.

For those who took the outside broadcast cameras took viewers to join in the evening service at the St. Saviour's Church for the Deaf, Acton, London, W.

Here, a pair of talking hands conducted the first religious service ever to be televised to the deaf in this country.

"Those slim, eloquent hands which belonged to the Rev. A. F. Mackenzie, chaplain superintendent of the Royal Association in 'Aid of the Deaf and Dumb,' spoke a language all their own.

It was a language of signs and gestures that only the deaf could really follow.

For although the deaf were able to follow much of the service by lip-reading too, it was the sign language and the spelling of words that meant most to them.

As one watched the swift gestures of the hands a gradual sense and meaning came to their movements. The Lord's Prayer—prayed with the fingertips—took on a fresh form and a strange, new simple beauty.

Two forefingers pointing upwards meant God; heaven—a sweeping gesture, both hands held high, shaping a celestial roof; glory—a downward movement on the chest with both hands indicating fine clothes, and the sign of eating with one hand meant as bread.

There could, of course, be no singing and no music at this service.

Yet the congregation did join in the hymns and the prayers, spelling out the words on their outstretched palms.

The sermon—acted with gestures—came from the Rev. T. H. Sutcliffe, organizing secretary, Central Advisory Council for the Spiritual Care of the Deaf and Dumb. Both clergymen spoke as well as talking with their hands.

And if Mr. Sutcliffe's words sounded strange then you will understand why when you know the explanation.

For Mr. Sutcliffe was born deaf—he has never heard anyone speak.

Hostess For Two Ladies' Aid Groups

(intended for last week)

Mrs. Edgar Cairns was hostess to the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday for a quilting and on Wednesday for the regular monthly meeting—Mrs. Parker vice-president, presided for the meeting which was opened with a hymn, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. M. McPhail had charge of the devotions. The secretary-treasurer, and Cheer secretary gave their reports.

Plans were made for the St. Patrick's supper, also two other suppers to be in April. Committees were appointed to look after the same. Other items of business were discussed.

Mrs. E. Cairns took charge of the programme. Mrs. J. K. Mahon gave a reading, Calmness and Courage written by Rev. Dr. Pidgeon. An article entitled The Ladies Aid was read by Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. R. B. Elliot read a poem The Loafer. All three numbers were interesting. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. S. Cairns.

Hymn 212 was sung and the meeting was closed with prayer by the president. A social period followed which all enjoyed.

FARMERS CAN OFFSET URBAN WAGES ALTHOUGH 40-HOUR WEEK UNLIKELY

A 40 hour week in agriculture, farm forum discussion topic, showed very clearly some of the labor problems the farmer must face. Most groups in Halton county agreed that the farmer cannot cut working time to 40 hours a week, owing to some work that must be done at regular intervals every day. Monetary returns on the average Canadian farm are too low to justify hiring enough help to run different shifts.

However, some suggestions were made whereby the farmer might make life more pleasant for his helpers and to some extent offset industry's higher wages and shorter hours.

Most important of these was good living conditions. For the married man, a yearly contract if possible and separate living quarters; for the single man, homelike conditions, good food and a comfortable room.

A well equipped, properly organized farm, managed co-operatively, will tend to make help more available. Guaranteed prices for farm produce would give the farmer greater security, thus putting him in a position to be more liberal with his employees. Workmen's compensation should be available to all workers.

The urban worker receives more money but all things considered, some groups felt the farm laborer was as well off financially as the urban worker.

District Winners At Bantam Show

A bantam show, judged by A.H. Waidie, Milton brought a good try to Stewarttown Orange Hall February 28 when members of Georgetown and Halton Poultry Association met in the afternoon.

With vice president Carmen Copland presiding at a business meeting before the show, plans were planned further for an April competition which will be held between the Greater Toronto and the Brampton and Georgetown associations. Bantams for this show will be chosen at a standard fowl and rabbits at the Georgetown meeting.

Champion male bantam Saturday was a bird owned by Don Wilson, Milton and champion female one from Corey Herrington's Sunset Farm.

Sunset Farm—look first prize for clean leg ornaments, James McPhail, Milton, second and Bert Dadds, Acton, third. In feather legs, Carman Copland had two prize-winning cocks, Sunset the best hen and Ken Bailey, Milton, second. Prize winners in same bantams were Don Wilson 1st; Sunset 2nd; James McPhail 3rd; Bert Dadds 3rd.

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- flooring
- new roof or roof repairs
- a second bathroom
- a basement shower-stall
- insulation
- enclosing a verandah
- sun porch for back of house
- kitchen modernization
- fences
- heating system
- extra closet
- cellar waterproofing
- landscaping
- construction or improvement of driveways, walks, sidewalks, curbs, etc.
- addition of an extra room
- finishing your attic

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Esquising Opposes Sale of High School

Members of Esquising township council met with representatives of Nassawaga and Erin councils in the council chambers at Stewarttown on Wednesday, March 9, to discuss an agreement with the town of Acton and the Acton Fire Area No. 2.

It was agreed that Acton Fire Area No. 2 would offer to the town of Acton \$200 stand-by time per year and \$100 per fire call. They are to purchase a Scott air pack, two pairs of asbestos mitts, a gasoline can and a map of the fire area.

All Esquising council members were present and reeve Wilfrid Bird presided.

The tender of W. R. Greenly and Son to supply gravel on township roads was accepted.

Council, having seen reports in the press that the North Halton High School District Board is considering the possibility of selling the Milton High School to the Milton Public School, and building a completely new school, wish to go on record as being absolutely opposed to any such proposition until such time as the present school with the proposed additions proves inadequate and until such time as an increased assessment in the town of Milton makes such an undertaking more feasible than at the present time.

George Currie, William Townsend and Wilfrid Bird were appointed to attend the meeting of the Rural Municipalities in Hamilton.

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CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Of Dual Purpose Cattle, Farm Implements, Poultry, Feed and Furniture.

The undersigned have received instructions from

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To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 2, con. 4, 3rd line, township of Esquising, 6 mos. and 1/2 day.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

CATTLE — 1 Red Durham cow, bred to freshen June 9; 1 Dark Durham cow, bred to freshen June 17; 1 Brindle cow, bred to freshen July 15; 2 Red Durham cows, bred to freshen July 27; 1 Jersey cow, bred to freshen Aug. 9; 2 Durham cows, bred to freshen Aug. 13; 1 Red Durham cow, bred to freshen Sept. 14; 1 Jersey cow, bred to freshen Sept. 15; 1 Red Durham cow, bred to freshen Oct. 24; 1 Red Durham heifer, bred to freshen Aug. 1; 1 Jersey heifer, bred to freshen Sept. 18; 1 Durham heifer, bred to freshen Sept. 18; 1 Holstein heifer, bred to freshen Oct. 14; 1 Roan Durham cow, fat; 4 Holstein heifers, rising 2 yrs. old; 2 Durham steers, 1 yr. old; 1 Holstein heifer, 1 yr. old; 5 Durham heifers, 6 mos. old; 3 Durham steers, 5 mos. old. This is a well bred herd of dual purpose cattle.

HOGS, POULTRY, FEED — 1 York sow, due in April; 75 heavy hens; 8 tons of baled hay; 50 bus. wheat; quantity of barley and oats.

TRACTOR CAR, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC. — Int. tractor, O-4 orchard type; road cart; 2 furrow tractor plow; Int. side tractor; sleighs; Int. tractor disc; new steel wheel wagon; Bissel tractor disc; 13 tooth cultivator; 3-section drag cultivator; 7 grain binder; fertilizer grain drill in good condition; grain drill, 13 disc; 2 low farm wagons; Cockshutt manure spreader; dump rake; M. H. rubber fire; wagon; 4 m. heavy loader; light wagon; M.D. mower; walking plow; hay windrower; steel land roller; cutter; 2 sets of harrows; cream separator with motor; fanning mill and bagger; hog crate; 1 h.p. electric motor; fence stretchers; M. H. electric grain grinder; snow fence; milking machine; 2 units, with chine, what- piping; Hinman; ropes and pulleys; buggy; electric wire; cedar posts; guest chair; large quantity of water pipe; deep well pipe and valves; 60 ft. of pipe; manger forms; sand pipe; extension ladder; steel stall posts; set of double harness; elder cross; 2000 lb. scales; roof pulper; Ford V8 coach with good tires and low mileage; forks, shovels, bars, chains, tools and other small articles.

ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE SALE

Including the entire contents of a 12 room home, will be held one week later on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

At 1:00 o'clock, consisting of:

Electric stove; electric refrigerator; Mercedes-Benz piano; white china cabinet; victoria parlor suite, Jacques and Hayes; large and small secretaries; dinner wagon; large dining room tables; what-note; round Burrell walnut table; oil lamps; electric floor lights; electric table lights; buggy lamps; guest chairs; walnut chairs; cane bottom chairs; easy chair; rocking chairs; walnut bedroom suites; spool beds; rope beds; steel beds; odd dressers; odd stands; pine cupboards; toilet sets; 2 sewing machines; cook stove; oil heater; butter bowl and scales; large and small spinning wheels; ox yoke; bed spreads; table linen; fancy work; pillows; quilts; large quantity of good glass; silverware; chins; decanters and cruets; arm chair; full line of cooking utensils. This furniture will be open to public inspection morning of furniture sale only.