



On Remembrance Day We Pay Homage to the Members of Our Armed Forces Who Fought and Died to Preserve Canada's Freedom.

RUMLEY FUNERAL HOME

Bruce E. Shoemaker, Manager

OBITUARY

Made Home In Acton For Over 40 Years

The funeral of Lucy Gregory, beloved wife of Frank C. Rawlings, was held at the Rumley funeral home on Tuesday, October 25. Mrs. Rawlings was born in Sedgley, Staffordshire, England, in 1879 and came to Canada in 1910. She was married in Winnipeg in 1912 and made her home for over 40 years in Acton. Early this year, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings left Acton to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Maplesden in Guelph. Mrs. Rawlings had the misfortune to fracture her leg while at church on October 1 and she passed away on October 23 at Guelph General Hospital.

A quiet woman, she was mainly interested in her home and family. She was a member of Knox Presbyterian church and of the Ladies Aid. She was the last surviving member of her family.

She is survived by her husband and daughters, Bessie (Mrs. D. C. Maplesden), Vera (Mrs. W. E. Mattocks) and Frances (Mrs. H. W. Cargo). A son, Charles William, died in infancy. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, Anne, John, Mary Jane and Joann Maplesden, Keith and Michael Mattocks and Susan and Kathryn Cargo.

Rev. R. H. Armstrong conducted the services and he was assisted by Rev. Kenneth McMillan of St. Andrew's church, Guelph.

The pallbearers were William Coon, Fred Coles, Joe Whitham and three sons-in-law, H. W. Cargo, W. E. Mattocks and D. C. Maplesden. Interment was at Fairview cemetery, Acton.

The largest island in the world surrounded by fresh water is Manitoulin Island.

Discuss Problems, Hear Of India At W. M. S. Sectional Meeting

A Halton Presbyterian Sectional Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at Bethel United church on Tuesday, November 1. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Harris was in the chair. A hearty welcome was extended to the delegates by Mrs. George Brownridge on behalf of the Bethel Auxiliary.

The morning's worship service was ably conducted by the Georgetown Auxiliary, the theme being, "The Stewardship of Time and Talent." This was followed with a literature review by the literature secretary, Mrs. L. Leaver. Mrs. Leaver stated that the Bible was not being read by as many people today as at the time of the Reformation. She suggested that a special time be set apart each day for the reading of a few passages from the Bible. She felt that the Study Book should be used as much as possible at the monthly meetings of the auxiliaries and for reading pleasure she suggested the purchase of several books and helps, which she briefly reviewed.

This was followed by an open discussion on "What's Your Problem?" headed by Mrs. R. B. Galbraith. These problems were varied and included such subjects as: How can one interest New Canadians in W.M.S. work; how can present members be made more active; the question of Mission Circles and how to interest young women between the ages of 18 and 25; the problem of financing to meet the year's allocation and the selection of officers. Each problem was discussed briefly and several delegates told of their experiences in meeting the respective situations.

An excellent luncheon was provided by the ladies of Bethel United church.

During the afternoon an inspiring devotional was presented by the Ashgrove Auxiliary, the theme being, "The Power of Prayer." The music for the day was in charge of the Acton Auxiliary and the Helen Blair Evening Auxiliary and the solos added greatly to the enjoyment of the meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs. A. R. Graham. Mrs. Graham gave a most interesting talk on her life as a wife of a missionary and as a nurse working among the outcast groups in Central India.

Launch Program To Make Q.E. Controlled Access Super Highway

Entrances to the Queen Elizabeth highway from Nelson and Trafalgar townships will be curtailed.

The Ontario Highways Department has launched a multi-million dollar program to make the Queen Elizabeth Way a controlled access highway from the Humber River to Fort Erie.

No completion date has been set for the project, which has as its objective the development of the Queen Elizabeth into one of the province's safest highways. There will be no traffic lights and no crossroads for the 100 mile stretch of four-lane highway when the program is completed.

Fourteen interchanges between No. 27 highway and St. Catharines are underway or in the blue-print stage and more are to be added.

The Queen Elizabeth is already a controlled access highway from the Humber to No. 27 highway and another six miles west of that point is in the process of being closed.

Last week the department was given permission by the Ontario Municipal Board to close 13 roads that intersect this six mile stretch west to No. 10 highway.

Service roads will be built by the department all along the highway to provide access to those living or doing business along the route. These roads will be turned over to municipalities.

Interchanges are underway at or planned for the following intersections: Cawthra Road, Mississauga Road, Clark Road, Sheridan on overpass, one just west of Oakville and the other at the entrance to Oakville; entrance to Bronte and the Nelson side road.

At this point a new stretch of highway will be built north of the present road to connect with the

"Busy Bee" Corner At Halton Manor

The Busy Bees October meeting was held at Mrs. Steve Cox's home. The roll call was an old-fashioned remedy. Thought for the day was given by Mrs. Stan Robinson. Mrs. Roy Lindsay gave a report on the Guelph convention.

Mrs. Locker had the program. Most of the evening was taken up with final arrangements for the bazaar. The usual lunch and chat over the tea cups followed. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hinton of Acton, the bazaar was held in part of the store and was a great success.

Members of the Busy Bees have donated perennial plants to the Halton Manor to start a garden near the ladies' wing and Mrs. Clarke says it will be known as the Busy Bee corner. The members hope to keep this plot in order with both perennial and annual plants.

CAMPBELLVILLE W. I. Panel, Talks On Industries

Mrs. Calvin Evans was hostess to the November meeting of the Campbellville Women's Institute on Wednesday evening when 22 attended.

Mrs. Sidney Hartley presided and opened with a poem entitled, "November," after which the Institute Ode was sung and the Mary Stewart Collected was repeated in unison.

The roll call was answered by naming a Canadian industry and its location. Mr. J. T. Moore, assistant secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and items of business.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery were sent to the secretary, Mrs. Jack Wheelahan. Mrs. Leonard Andrews gave the treasurer's report. \$10.00 was received from the Milton fair exhibit.

Mrs. Lloyd Crawford reported for the hall committee and asked for a hall questionnaire for the next meeting. Plans were made to entertain the Intermediate C and Juvenile Ontario championship hardball winners to a dance in Killbuck hall on November 25.

It was decided to donate a quilt to the Unitarian Service. Mrs. William Bush donated the top, Mrs. A. T. Moore lining, Mrs. J. K. Mahon bats, to be quilted at Mrs. Frank Quinlan's home on Tuesday. Members were reminded to bring their home-made Christmas gifts to be exchanged among members at the Christmas meeting.

Mrs. J. K. Mahon took the chair and presided over a program on Agriculture and Canadian Industries, prepared by Mrs. Mahon and Mrs. Gordon McPhail. Mrs. Roy Parker gave the motto, "Industry exists for man, not man for industry."

A panel discussion followed. Talks were given by Mrs. William Buck on African violets, Mrs. Geo Inglis on chinchilla raising, Mrs. William McLaren on farming, Mr. Reginald Austin on the Halton county plowing match and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford on home building. All of which were very interesting. Mrs. Gordon McPhail conducted a contest on turkeys which was won by Mrs. George Inglis.

The meeting closed with the Queen, Institute Grace and a social half hour followed.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolene P. Clarke

This column is liable to be written in bits and pieces as we have company for a few days. Joy and Bob will also be here for dinner and it being nice and warm it wouldn't surprise me to see Art, Dee and Dave come out for an hour or two this afternoon. If they don't come tomorrow just to see for myself how David is coming along. He is home from the hospital but very far from being a well boy, and of course just as cranky as he can be, poor little chap.

The lawn at the side of the house is strewn with a carpet of golden winter leaves. "Winter" leaves because autumn foliage has long since fluttered from the trees. Popular leaves are more persistent, hanging tenaciously to their branches until shaken earthward by a combination of wind, frost and natural decay.

And still there are flowers in the garden—petunias and mums and a few pansies that have survived the frost. As for the vegetable garden, I am still using it as a storage place for carrots. That way keeps them fresh and sweet—much more so than if they were dug and stored.

Well, here we are again, after dinner and a family gathering. And of course, as on all such occasions, plenty of conversation one way and another. Since it concerned our own county we naturally discussed the huge land deal that is reported as nearing completion in South Halton. Over 7,000 acres, totalling some \$3,000,000! Fantastic. Shades of the pioneers what would they have said could they have foreseen the future in store for the land they had so laboriously cleared with axe and "burnings" virgin forest that for generation had been the happy hunting ground of the Indians, at one time controlled by their great Mohawk Chief, Captain Joseph Brant.

Then we turned our thoughts to houses, old, new and remodelled. Partner and I listened while the rest of the party theorized on just how our own place could be remodelled. Often it helps to see things through other people's eyes. Not that we have any plans for the immediate future. No indeed—not until we know for certain when and where Highway 401 is going through. The Department of Highways is something like a cat—purred, but no one can tell which way it's going to jump. But at least we can dream. Changes would definitely include more light. Old houses never have enough windows while new houses have gone to the other extreme. Too many windows. And there seems to be a craze these days for high bedroom windows. I wouldn't have them as a gift. What's the good of a window if you can't see out of it sitting on the floor down for that matter. More privacy, home-owners tell us. But imagine being sick in bed in a room with a window you couldn't see out of. I can't imagine anything more depressing.

However, everyone to his or her taste. If we all thought alike it would be a very dull world. But sometimes, it would appear, history repeats itself, even in our thinking. Take this for instance. Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was addressing a Ploughman's Association banquet and expressed the belief that to utilize high-powered machinery economically, in the future there would be fewer farmers but bigger farms and the cow would be regarded as just another machine; her intake and output computed in dollars and cents.

In a sense, considering present high production costs coupled with the shortage of farm labour this sounds like a logical conclusion—and the trend to bigger farms is obvious already. But are we going backwards or forwards? There is more than one way of looking at the situation.

Cast your mind back a hundred years or more. Remember the immigrants who came to Canada because here, they thought, was a country where any man with brains, brawn and sufficient capital could, if he so desired, own the farm upon which he lived. Remember, too, that the immigrant left his native land because there he could farm only under the domination of the square or the half of an estate. There was no place for a small landowner.

But in Canada a century ago the immigrant either applied for Crown Land or bought a farm from its previous owner. He might have little of this world's goods but his dreams were fulfilled. He had land of his own. He had acquired independence. Now if farms in the near future are controlled by big property owners, how much difference will there be between Canadian farms of tomorrow and the farms of the English gentry a hundred years ago?

Conditions have changed—the pendulum swings back and forth, now this way, now that. But only Father Time marks the hours, unconcerned about which way the pendulum swings, knowing that eventually history repeats itself in one way or another.

FINE MURALS
GALT (CP)—Murals at the Galt collegiate institute were painted by a former pupil—Czech-born Viktor Tinkl—who enrolled in the Ontario College of Art this fall. The paintings show the history of Galt and one wall alone covers more than 200 square feet.

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Our store will be closed Friday, November 11, from 10.30 until 12 during Remembrance Day services

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