

LIMBHOUSE

Summer Visits Popular in Area

Recent visitors in the community and area were: Mrs. Grately, Mrs. Wilfred and Mr. and Mrs. Gowans with Mr. and Mrs. Mills on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowden and daughter of Windsor with Miss Ivens and Mrs. Newton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Baden with the James Noble's this week. Miss Doris Collyer and Mrs. Mundle spent last week at their cottage on the Fourth Line. Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jones and Johnny of Toronto with the James family for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Magwood and daughter Mary of Sussex, N. B. with the F. J. Brown families. Mrs. George and children with the Karns and Nobles. Messrs. Jim Kirkwood and Don Cargill and Miss Rose Filmer of Toronto are holidaying on their property on the Sixth Line. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sales and Pamela and Mrs. Wm. Jones of Toronto with the C. A. Foster's on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mills of Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McDonald and a friend from Elmwood were with the Kirkpatrick's last week-end. Many on Holidays The E. W. Karns spent a few days with Mr. Wm. Karn at Ormsby. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Bourne holidayed in Algonquin Park last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moore and children are visiting his parents at Kenora. The Walter Linham's spent a few days at Magnetawan this week. The J. E. Roughley's and his mother from Edmonton spent holidays at Rice Lake, returning through the U.S.A. early next week. Peter Glynn has been holidaying at Ancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohoon and two small sons left for Calgary on Sunday, where they lived for a few years previous to the last one spent on the farm here with his parents. The Quibolls have returned from 10 days' holidays in Algonquin Park. Margo Ruddell has been holidaying at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall spent last week at Stagner. Mr. Thornton spent last week at Teeswater. Mr. and Mrs. Scholz, Jack and George, spent a few days with friends at Grand Bend. Miss Kay Norton enjoyed a few days' camp at Paris. The Cyril Clarke's spent a week at Orillia Motor Camp. The James family spent the week-end at Lake Wilcox. Rev. G. L. Royal of Norway conducted services at Limehouse Presbyterian church on Sunday during the absence of Rev. A. Calder on holidays. Mr. and Mrs. McCausland have just returned from holidays at Port Severn. The Briggs family spent the week-end at Collingwood camping.

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Helpful Hints

What Would You do if Fire Broke Out?

Do you think a fire is a horrible disaster that always happens to someone else? You might have to change your definition in a hurry one day—in your own home, in a theatre or store, or at your office. Have you any idea what you'd do if fire broke out? If you do have a plan, check it against the following questions. If you are completely plan-less, better start thinking. Would you dial the Fire Department and say "Fire! At 137 Shady Drive! Inmate of 'Help. Come quick! and slamming down the receiver? Elementary? You'd be surprised how many people do the latter. If you were waked in the night by fire, would you open the door and leave on the double? No! Good for you. More fire deaths are due to the effects of smoke than to burns. One breathful of this superheated air can kill, so suppress your Pandora, complex. Test that door. If it's hot, don't open it. If it isn't, put your foot behind the door and open it only a bit. Situation normal? Proceed with caution. Situation out of control? Slam the door. Think fast, but keep your metabolism down. Breath deeply. This relaxes you, gives your body oxygen, clears your head. If trapped, would you jump out of the window? Yes, as a last resort. If possible make a rope of sheets, blankets, coats or draperies. And throw out pillows for a three-point landing. Don't just plain jump. A few jumpers are lucky, but most are paralyzed or die of internal injuries. If you weren't trapped, but were in a smoke-filled room, would you run out the door, but quick? A thousand times no. Smoke rises. The best air is near the floor. Get down on all fours and crawl toward your exit. Cover your nose and mouth with a damp cloth. Don't be prissy; rip up your slip. If your clothing caught fire, would you roll over slowly on the ground or floor? Yes, if there's time. Running fans flames. Standing upright increases your chances of inhaling flame. If you've a blanket or heavy coat handy, smother the fire. Have you ever decided what you'd carry with you? You won't waste life-saving minutes dawdling over costume jewellery or the fish bowl, when you should pile on heavy clothing and leave quickly. Never return to a fire. Leave all rescue to firemen—they know how. Don't swap something (your life) for nothing (your supposed valuables). If you live or work in a large building, have you ever been curious about the exits? Good for you. Few people are. If not, check up tomorrow. If exits are insufficient for easy escape, don't be timid about complaining loud and long until somebody does something. Are there two exits on each floor? An elevator isn't an exit, it goes to the first floor in case of fire! Do all doors open out? Easily? Do they open at all times or are they equipped with push bars or "panic locks"? Are handrails continuous? Visibility may be near zero and you must feel your way. Are paths to exits clearly marked? Simple, visible instructions prevent panic. Would you leave the building as you came in? Curb that natural instinct. Have another exit in mind. Do you know your fire laws? Most fire codes are body out of date. Aggressive agitating in your sphere of influence may make some penny-pincher mad, but you'll survive their fire — what's better, you'll survive that fire. Have you ever been in a fire drill? Habit, like peace, can be wonderful. In school dormitories, where fire-by-night is a constant threat, students follow hard-and-fast rules which become good reflexes. They close windows immediately. Lights on. Closet and bathroom doors open, so searchers may see at a glance that no one has fainted or been trapped. They walk to exits. No screaming, chattering, or pushing—for noise induces panic. They don't rush out in their night clothes; post-fire warmth reduces danger of shock. How about fire drills in your home? Couldn't be better. Study your exits. Arrange furniture to keep pathways clear from any direction. Plan an escape should both front and back exits be in flames. Train your children (they'll enjoy it more than cops and robbers), to dress themselves—or older children to dress the younger; to stay together, and to yell. You can follow sound, even in smoke. You gather necessary articles, while your husband plans escape practice until you can escape in a few minutes. Do fire drills seem too much trouble? Safety experts say panic is a greater threat to life than fire itself. Why not substitute a plan for panic?—From a magazine article by Eunice Baumgardner.

OBITUARY

Community Saddened By W. D. Talbot Death

The funeral of the late William D. C. Talbot, one of Acton's best known businessmen, was held on Thursday morning, July 28, with Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's church here conducted by his pastor, Rev. Father V. J. Morgan. He had been in ill health for some time but his many months of illness never dimmed his spirit and interest and he was about until the time of his passing at his home on Peel St. here. For 35 years, Bill Talbot was in the hardware business in Acton and his guidance developed and expanded the business now owned by Gordon Bros. His failing health necessitated its disposal some two or three years ago. He was keenly interested in the sports of the town and took an active part in their support but hockey and the young players were his particular joy. A son of Mrs. Priscilla and the late Richard Talbot, he is survived by his mother, his wife, who was before marriage Miss Anne McGregor, one daughter (Junes Mrs. John McHugh and a granddaughter, Gail. One brother, Reuben of Picton and a sister, Mrs. Netta McCann of Guelph also remain to revere his memory. Sympathy of many friends in this town and district go to them all at this time. At the funeral home here and at the service in St. Joseph's church, many friends paid tribute to Bill Talbot and a wealth of mass cards and floral tributes also bespoke of the esteem in which he was held. Interment was in Dublin. The pallbearers were Jack Arnold of Georgetown; Hector Guthrie, Toronto; V. B. Rumbley, Guelph; Jack McGregor, Guelph; Gerald McCann, Guelph and Joseph McCann of Severn Bridge, the two latter being nephews. Forest fires will kill a forest for generations. Don't throw lighted cigarettes from automobiles.

POET'S CORNER IS THIS PROGRESS?

Electrical contrivances have superseded steam. The old-fashioned sailing ship is now an antique dream. We have wireless telegraphy and fly through air and sea. And we play upon pianos and we never touch a key. The old-fashioned stomach-ache is appendicitis now. And we're eating creamy "butter" that never saw a cow. Progression is our motto; modern modes have come to stay. But abundance brings depressions in the good old-fashioned way. The farmer toils from morn to night to produce the food we need. From the wild horse of the prairie he has bred a noble steed. The shapeless ox of history is now a streamlined cow. The prairie hen of 15 eggs lays around 300 now. He grows two blades of grass today where just one grew before and he's changed the bull of yesterday to an artificial chore. Progress is our motto; modern modes have come to stay. And we take this all for granted in the good old-fashioned way. —Anon.

RENOVATING?

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By-Laws Passed In Nassagaweya

Nassagaweya township council met in Brookville recently with all members present and the reeve, A. Service, presiding. General accounts were passed for payment amounting to \$130, also the road superintendent's vouchers amounting to \$4,142.33. By-laws were given the required readings and passed, setting the rates of taxes to be levied for the year. A by-law was passed applying for subsidy on additional expenditure on roads. Applications for relief were dealt with, also hospital accounts for indigent patients. A report on a meeting held in Trafalgar township hall regarding establishment of a conservation authority on the Sixteen Mile creek was given by those attending.

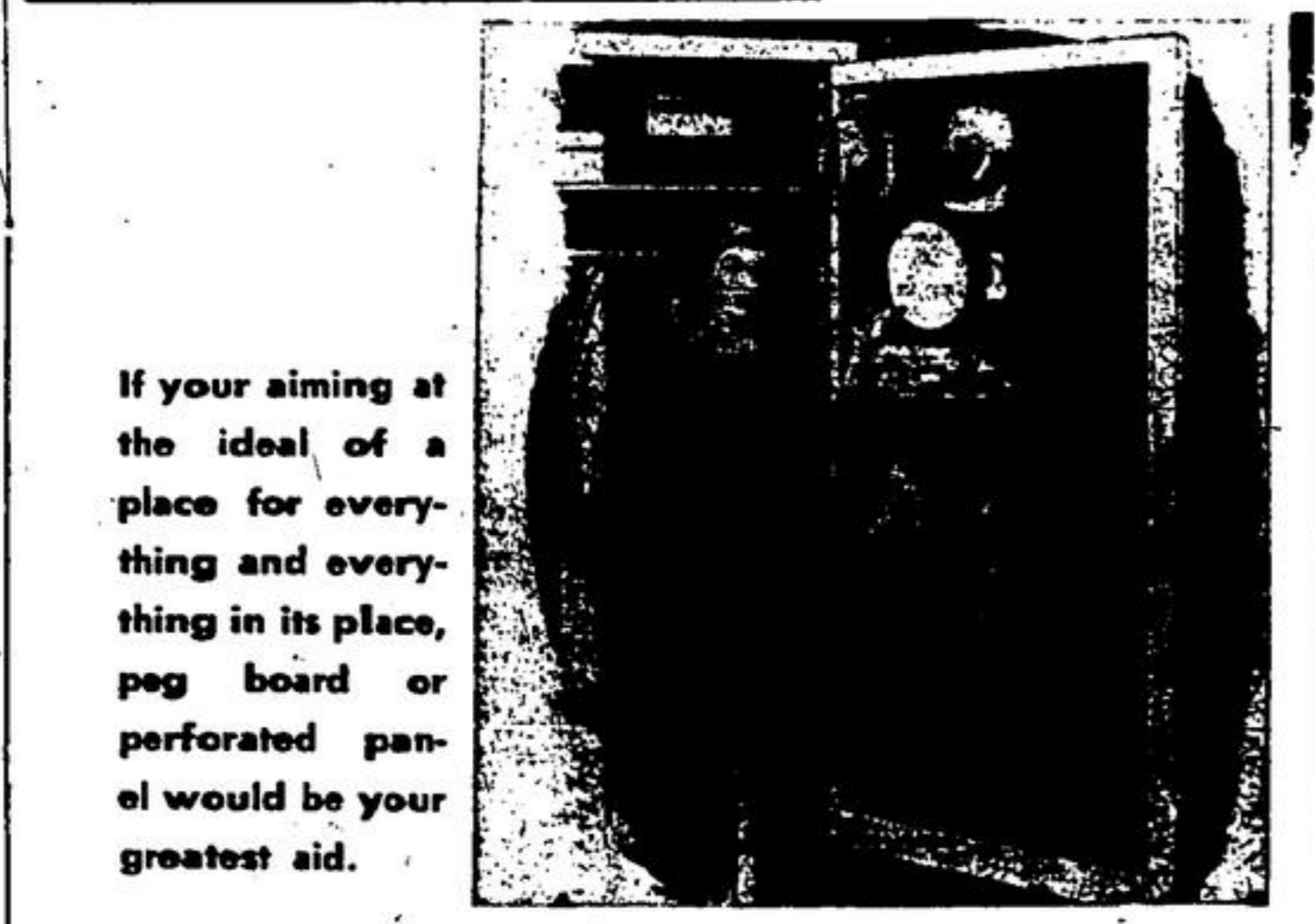
ZOO ADDITIONS

SHERBROOKE (CP)—A new zoo in this eastern township centre is gradually being increased. Most recent additions are an iguana, two buffalos, two does and a hind.

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