WILLIAM LASHINGOOK DIES

Employed about twenty-live years see with the late W. C. Anthony in his timenithing and plumbing business. William Robert Lashbrook died in Toronto General Hospital, Monday, January 17th, after a long illness. Of late years Mr. Lashbrook conducted his own plumbing and heating business in Acton. He is survived by his widow Lillian E. Lashbrook, one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Dervell (Rens) and a son, Howard F. Lashbrook, of Stratford.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of JAMES - YOUNG. late of the Township of Esquesing in the County of Halton, Gentleman, de-

ceased. ALL persons having claims against the estate of JAMES YOUNG: late of the Township of Esquesing, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of November 1943, at the City of Toronto, are required to send to the undersigned Executor or its Solicitor. on or before the 19th day of February 1944, full particulars of their claims and any securities they may hold imagine his surprise when arriving

20th day of February 1944, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the ber of this branch, celebrated his 69th said estate having regard to the claims birthday Tuesday last. For the ocasof which it shall then have notice. DATED at Georgetown, this 11th

day of January, 1944. KENNETH M. LANGDON. Georgetown, Ontario.

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Legion Notes

Comrade Tom Kidd, of Toronto, life member of the Rowal Black Watch Regt., was guest of Comrade Harold Stalford last week and.

The bulletin board at the Legion is the wrong way. overflowing with letters and cards ing the gifts of Branch 120 during sective candidates and pick out as well as from overseas. Keep up the of this branch. good work comrades.

Sgt. Major Frank "Ourly" Fraser, of has happened in the past cannot the Canadian Red Cross, spent the remedied; so if you have an axe week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Grieve grind the time is almost here to elec before returning to England. He was officers who will do away with accompanied by his brother-in-law, sibly some of your grievances. Be Lt. George Walton, of the 80th Veter- faithful comrade by attending an Guard. They both paid a short meeting, voicing your approval or dis-

Apologies are in order to Comrade in the interest of your Branch. Fred Yates for the incident that happened last week. Fred is the Legion's popular planist and as such was invited to play at a gathering, and arm ed with music ready to do a good job, the home and discovering that AND TAKE NOTICE that after the plane was to be seen. Sorry Fred.

> Comrade Thos. Affen, popular memsion over fifty friends gathered at his home on the Mill Road and spent a very happy evening. "Pappy" Allen was the recipient of useful gifts from his many friends and the Legion was well represented at the gathering, ada and see that they are approached Music was supplied during the evening by Comrades Dick Mitchell and Executor. Jim Nickell, of Limehouse, with Joe Scott as floor manager. "Pappy" is one of the oldest members of Branch 120. Three sons are now wearing the King's uniform, namely, Harry, Stanley and Harvey. All have had from 3 to 3 years service, both in Canada and with some new organization of their overseas. Comrade Allen thanked all his friends for remembering his anniversary. Mrs. Harvey Allen, assisted cept these men and work in their by Miss Lena Boley, served a delicious interests and pass on to them the know-

Comrades! It is now over two monthe since we met at a general meeting. year to the position of publicity and Very important items are on the car- transportation, in the above remarks pet for the next meeting tomorrow has expressed his own feelings and (Thursday) night. Why not make a has no reflections on the present offireal effort and turn out. We guaran- cers or those in charge of any Legion the the meeting will get underway at affairs. The idea of this letter is to 8.30 p.m. sharp, and President McCart- try and create some interest to the ney informs us that nothing will drag welfare of Georgetown Legion memalong. So make it your duty to attend bers who in the past have neglected and arrange to bring along another their duties to the organization Comrade with you. It is indeed very which they belong. So Comrades discouraging to your officers to sit in have expressed my own feelings and at a meeting to find-15 members out "Maybe I'm Wrong." of a total of over 100 and carry on the duties of office in a proper manner The meeting is held in your interests and mine, for the welfare of returned RATION AND PRICE CONTROL men, and the ideal place to discuss any new projects for the benefit of all Comrades. So will see you all to-morrow night.

MAYBE I'M WRONG!

Looking over the newspaper files I Committee, discovered an issue of 1913 with photographs of Willoughby's Livery Stables beauty parlor in Hamilton since July, five languages. Every last word on the on Mill Street, now the home of 1941. A few months ago they got a pages were the first words appearing Branch 120 Canadian Legion. What a change in some twenty-odd years. for shampoo and fluger wave from 50c which in one way seemed to continue Looking at the photograph of bye-gone to 75c. Is there no celling price to reading without a break in the paradays I cannot let this opportunity go cover this? by without a word of appreciation to A.-Definitely, yes . . haurdressers On all pages words were spelled lp a night and day to make the Legion Hall prices charged by them for the same what it is today. The labor of re-fit- services during the basic period, Septing this old stable into a truly fine tember 15th to October 11th, 1941. hall meant hard work on the part of a large number of Comrades, who by the way are still attached to Branch 120. Those were the days when true comradeship existed, those were the days when all put their shoulders to the wheel, and all for one purpose: to have a home they could call their own. As the older members gradually to make a purchase.

dwindle, what will become of money invested? This is a question watch should be brought to the attention of the meeting one of these days. For those faithful members who foiled whether by dealers or private sales hard to make a success of the Legion, are under the price ceiling of will they share in some of the montes. Board and the regulations of the Moeither as a grant or a form of paid-up | tor Vehicle Controller insurance, as a recognition of their is required to give the purchaser faithfulness to the Branch?

About Your Officers

nually elect your offlers to conduct the model, year and serial number. affairs of the Legion; what support do you give as a member? Do you at- ration book. There were two pages tend the meetings regularly? Or do of butter coupons Nos. 43 to 57. you just sit back and criticize on althe meeting.

to the best of their ability. If you some other person must go without have found that other members would these coupons have been destroyed be more capable of taking over office thank you. lit is your duty when election time comes to nominate and appoint those whom you figure would do their utmost in the interest of the Canadian

Legion. Bear in mind Comrades, that the Legion is an organization and should be conducted as such-it is not a one man job. Each officer appointed his particular task should do his best to perform his duty and to take orders from those who are over them. The chairman of any committee abould be the ruler and in case of any dis- while 106 deserters were nabbed; 662 the attention of the general meeting. Were referred to Belective Service offi-As pointed out by one of our Com- ders.

duct a business or organization, and

that is the straight line, no in betweens; there is the right way and Elections are not far away and tofrom men in the services, acknowledg- day is the time to look over your pro-

the Christmas holidays. Oards and members for office whom you think letters are from every part of Canada would occupy the position of officers Let bye-gones be bye-gones, wha

visit with Comrade and Mrs. William approval when questions are brough to the floor. Stop criticising and work at the King Edward Hotel from Feb-

Another Question

The question of the Imperials is not understood as it should be. This section called Imperials is approved by the Dominion Command and works in the interests of the Imperials, who are affiliated to the Legion. The chairman of the Imperials is on the Legion Executive, so should the sident of the Legion be on the executive of the Imperials. In that way undue criticism would be banished.

Veterans of This War fighting boys now returning to Canto join the Legion on their arrival. A meeting, February 9. great problem faces these men returnno doubt if they are numerous enough 10 and 11. will form some organization of their press advertisements inviting the reown. This should not be so. The Legion has room to welcome and acledge we already have to offer.

The writer having been elected last

Comrade J. Boley.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Typical questions consumers have asked the Wartime Prices and Trade together. Board this week are answered below by the Central Ontario Consumer Branch

new manager and he raised the price on the top of the following pages.

old members who have toiled must not raise their prices above the Q. I buy very little butter and use very few compons. My grocer always

tears out the unused coupons and keeps them Should he do this? A -- No, he should not ... you should remove the unused coupons which are two longer valid from your ration book before you present it to your grocer

Q .- Is there anything to prevent my selling my own car for whatever linese to charge?

A .-- Yes . . . all sales of used cars. written statement setting out names and addresses of the seller and

purchaser, the terms of the sale, the You, comrades of Branch 120, an price paid for the vehicle, its make, Q-I am returning a page of my

A .- This was undoubtedly an error most everything that is done instead on the part of those who prepared the of appressing your frank opinions at ration books . . . we appreciate your returning this page to us . . . when one You and I have elected our officers Serson receives more than their rightwho have endeavoured to do their job in amount of rationed commodities

R.C.M.P made a nation-wide check | readers. up of men throughout Canada recently in connection with mobilization regulations, in poolrooms, beer parlors and similar places. The Labor Department now reveals that 39,973 men were questioned, 2,701 detained temporarily. Of this number 344 were charged in court with attempting to evade military call-up; 164 with failure to notify change of address, etc., cussions his case should be brought to found without gainful occupation

FARMERS WILL HIE TO Mrs. Ralph Ross President of TORONTO

Many Conventions to be Held in Queen City in Month of February

During the month of February the city of Toronto will be the meces for thousands of farmers from all over the Province. Throughout the month the majority of the agricultural associations and societies will be holding their annual meetings and conven tions and, with serious problems wartime production confronting the whole agricultural industry, these sessions are expected to be of more than usual interest. In addition the meetings and conventions the Ontario Department of Agriculture is to

conduct exhibitions of labour-saving I'll try and tell you how they behave. devices for the farms at the Royal York Hotel from February 1 to 5 and I'll start away up the 7th line, ruary 7 to 11. The Ontario Crop Improvement Association is to hold seed display from February 7 to 11. The list of meetings and their dates

scheduled for February, is as follows Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, annual meeting, February 2. Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, joint convention, Feb-

ruary 3. Ontario Fruit Growers' Association: annual meeting, February 4. Ontario Plowmen's Association, an-

nual meeting, February 8. Ontario Crop Improvement Associa-Today, more than ever, our Branch tion, potato growers special meeting Who, when he likes, is a comic jay; should with open arms, welcome our February 7; business meeting, February 8, annual meeting, February 9. Class "B" Fairs Association, annual

Ontario Association of Agricultural

own. Today you can read in the daily annual convention, February 24 and 25. Details of the programmes for these turn men of today to get in touch meetings and conventions are now being arranged and will be made available to members in the near future

Heirloom Discovered in Georgetown

While your rambling reporter called on friends last week he was astonished to be handed a very old book to look over. This volume, printed 268 years ago, is an exposition of the "Creed" by Lord Bishop of Chester, and printed by John Williams at the Crown in Crofs-Keys Court in Little Britain and dated June 1676.

This volume is in excellent preservation and contains the exposition of the Creed in five different languages. What was found to be original was when reading the English version you would run across Hebrew, Latin, English and other languages all mixed up

Throughout the paragraph were found different marks that referred to explanation that could be found on Q.- I have been going to the same the right and-side of each page in all

somewhat different from our present English language, Prominently noticed was some sort of letter "f" or as close to an "f" but read as an "s" Our curiosity was aroused so for the benefit of the readers, of the Herald

with the spelling exactly as written m this volume "THE CREED"

your reporter copied part of one page

"I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and in FEFUS CHRIFT, his only son our Lord, which as conceived by the Holy GHOET, born of the Virgin Mary FUFFERED under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried, He DE-FCENDED into hell, the third day he ROFE again from the dead. He AF-CENDED into heaven and FITTETH at the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence he FHALL come to under the QUICH and the dead. I believe in the Holy GFOFT. the holy CATHOLICK church, the communion of Saints, the Resurrection of the body, and the life ever LAFTING.-Amen.

The words in the above were all in lower case, but we print them in capital letters to emphasize the spelling we actually want to show. This volume contains close to 250 pages and the binding and printing are perfect.

Have any of our readers any older books or newspapers that we may bring to light. If so drop these in the Herald Office and we will be glad to look them over and print any interesting Items for the benefit of our

The Herald Soldiers Comforts Fund .

Forwarded to Soldiers' Comforts Committee . \$ 673.54 Cash on hand, acknowledged 215.63 Donation from Victory

Total, Wed., Jan. 28th \$ 901.17

Local Council of Wome

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS POEM?

Some thirty years ago the following poem, in which a number of Ashgrove citizens were mentioned, was publishel in the Georgetown Herald. Of the fourteen persons mentioned poem, twelve are still living. poem has been handed to us ov a resident of the Ashgrove district for reprinting.

ASHCROVE

This is the "easy" time of year When days are stormy, cold and drear, But as our boys are true and brave

A finer road you could not find, To tell of each good boy in turn And try and cause no one to yearn.

We'll then start in with Mr. R. J. At home on Sundays he will not stay; Away down east he loves to bound For there good company he has found

Then next in line is our Soldier Boy. The finest figure in the land: He holds the rank of Captain now And the country is safe when in his

We also have our Billy A. As for water pants the hare He makes for Toronto when he's got the fare.

Our Tommy went up to the College ing; they are veterans of this war and Societies, annual convention, February To brighten up his stock of knowledge, Also to find out just what breed Ontario. Horticultural Association, Would be the most promtable for him a tag day at the Georgetown Fair and to feed.

> Whose father has for him no fear: Next in turn is Arthur dear With a good shot gun and silver moon You ought to see him shake a coon.

Eddie has got to be a man of fame 'Institute Secretary" is his new name: He keeps the books and tickets and all And says apples should be picked in the fall.

We could not think of missing Sam Who is a genteel lady's man, With his-new outfit he cuts a dash And common folk just look like trash.

Business Mun is a business man, He goes to Georgetown when he can A nice young lady, I'll not tell her

M. might get married just the same.

And now we come to Peter A. D., As nifty a gent as you'd wish to see: He quite agrees with Carry Nation And likes the style of Norval Station.

Last but not least is Dr. B. The king of horsemen sure is he; Now when you meet him he always smiles

For he sold his grays to Mr. Miles.

My verses have now come to an end The object has not been to offend; A little fun just now and then Is relished by the wisest men.

-Phil. McQue.

SOMETHING FROM HOME

Something from home - no matter

In a dirty parcel the mailman brought A pair of socks or a Christmas cake, Or those old-fashioned cookies She used to make-

It doesn't matter a bit, said he. It's just that she sent it from home -to me.

Something from home-why, even the And the old creased wrapper,

everything

Is precious as gold, and seems some-A link from the lovely past-and now I can see them all as plain, as can be Waving their hands in good-bye, to

can see the kitchen and mother Hornby District L.O.L.

In a kind of housedress that women wear. Getting supper

Bustling around in her happy way. Looking as cute as a kid at play.

And a million other kids like me In the battered fields and the skies

Pinning our faith on the folks we love. -Edna Jacques in the Saskatchewan Farmer.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Petch wish to thank ton. Club, Smith & Stone Ltd. 12.00 their friends for the kind expressions of sympathy extended in their recent bereavement.

The Local Council of Women their annual meeting at the home Mrs. R. Paul, Friday, Jan. 21st, 19

There were seventeen members pro-In the absence of the president, Me C. Hayes, who was unable to be preent because of illness, Mrs. W.

well presided. The meeting was opened with siles prayer after which the minutes of th last year's annual meeting were to and affirmed. The correspondence wi read and dealt with.

The Treasurer gave a report in hi of the financial work of the Counc with a nice balance.

The following reports were given ! the representatives of the affiliate societies. Miss A. Ryan gave a ver interesting report for the Red Cros Seven blood donor clinics were held Eight shipments were made to head quarters, consisting of hospital sup plie: Army, Navy and Airforce comforts, and British civilian clothing. The Knitting Committee reported activity and parcels for prisoners were sent

regular intervals. The report of the W.A. to the Car dian Legion was read by Mrs. Franch This society is very busy making their funds by euchres, bingos and raffles Every two months each boy oversea: receives 300 cigarettes. The Veterar Guards are also remembered. made contributions to the Navy League Red Cross, Russian Fund, Greek Fund

and Poppy Fund. In the absence of Miss M. Lawson Mrs. W. V. Grant read a most interesting report for the Soldiers' Com forts Committee. This Committee held

raised \$149.00. The Thursday Af ternoon Knitting Club made a done tion of \$100.00. Cigarettes were sen to 241 men- and women, 1 lb. tobacco each to three prisoners-of-war, and chocolates to 31 non-smokers. Mrs. Grant read several of the letters received from the boys and they certainly appreciate being remembered by

their fellow citizens. Mrs. A. M. Neilsen reported the W. M. S. of the United Church. They are a very active society with a membership of 46. One meeting of particular interest was 'a combined meeting of W.M.S., Mission Circle and C.G.IT. when a play was presented by the Mission Circle and Miss Wilma Thomas, of Toronto. The study book was "The Church in the City Streets." A bale of new and used clothing valued at

\$45 was sent to a school in Manitoba. The I.O.D.E. report was read by Mrs. Sam. Mackenzie. The Chapter has a membership of 31 members. The support of their adopted school in Haliburton district was continued. They are collecting books and magazines for the Army and Navy. During the year the Chapter made donations to Red Cross. Russian Relief, Polish Relief, Grock Relief, Chinese Relief, Army Girls Centre, local High School, Poppy Fund, British Women's War Guest The Milk Fund was continued during the past year as needed at the Public School. They have sponsored two very successful money making projects mile of pennies and marathon bridge. The Chapter adopted a minesweeper with a crew of 31. Ten ditty bags werepacked and 14 pairs of socks were do-

The report on the work of the Leper Mission was made by Mrs. Frances. At the annual meeting they had as their speaker, Mrs. Ostrom. The meeting closed with an appeal for more interest, to learn of and give to these unfortunate brothers, the lepers whom our Lord commanded us to cleanse.

Mrs. Vannatter reported for the nominating committe. Hon. President. Mrs. C. Hayes; President, Mrs. Ralph Ross; 1st Vice-president, Mrs. Sam. Mackenzie; 2nd Vice-president, Miss A. Ryan; Cor. Secretary, Miss Hettie Lawson; Rec. Secretary, Mrs. R. Paul; Treasurer, Miss Ella Barber. Meeting closed with the National

Elect Officers:

On Tuesday evening, January 11th, the Hornby District LOL met for Knowing Dad will be dead on his the annual meeting in Hornby, Hall, with Bro. Wm. Evans in the Master's chair, and a good attendance was present from all Primary Lodges of the District. When the yearly bust-It isn't the mud and the cold and wet ness had been transacted, the Dis-That gets you down-if they don't for- trint Master gave a very pleasant address on this year's work amongst That we're out here slugging to keep the different lodges, which showed and large increase in members for 1943. The following officers were elected and installed for 1944:-Deputy District Master - Frank

Peacock, Milton. District Master-Wm. Evans, Acton. Chaplain-Lewis Sampson, Horning. Recording Secretary - George Percock, Milton.

Finance Secretary - Sam. Tennant. Stewarttown Lodge. Treasurer Foobert Brownridge, MIL-

Marshal Richard Weller Bornby.