

WHITNEY'S DELUXE TAXI

Down Town
Across Town
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Office — Phone 241W
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Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. R. O. Todd
GOOD-WILL AMONG MEN

LESSON: Prov. 3: 27-31; 15: 1, 4, 18; 24: 19; 22: 22; 24: 25; 26: 18; 21: 22; 26: 20; 21: 27; 10: Matt. 5: 9; Jas. 3: 17.

We are becoming, we hope, community-conscious in Georgetown. A few weeks ago, before the results of the census were known, we wondered how large a town we lived in. Next we shall want to know what kind of a town we live in, and we shall be wanting to find out other facts related to the community's social and economic make-up, the number of wage-earners, their occupations, the average age, the average income, the standard of life, the level of education, the quality of amusements and sports, the religious affiliation of the people, the relative strength of labor unions, and management, and so on. Viewed from one angle, those facts would give us quite a full picture of the town.

From another angle, however, such a survey would be quite incomplete unless it took into account the influence exerted by each personality in this town of over 3000 personalities. No survey would be likely to tabulate this influence, nevertheless, the future of the community for well or we depends upon it. Some of us are forces for good, some of us are forces for evil, though most of us will be quite certain we are not the latter. Yet in every neighborhood one can note envy, strife, and competition at work in this individual and that, and harmony, peace, and good will in others. In every neighborhood one can find examples of those who may be considered to be "good" in health, physical and mental, to the community. These "good" people, who are the backbone of the community, are the ones who are the backbone of the community.

Mountain-Grace Wedding

Rev. R. O. Todd officiated at a pretty wedding ceremony in Georgetown United Church at 12 o'clock on Saturday, August 23rd, when Phyllis Kathleen Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace of Georgetown, was united in marriage to Mr. Stanley Mountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mountain of Cheltenham. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father wearing a gown of brocade with net skirt over satin and fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms and carrying a bouquet of ten roses with Dahurum Orchids. Miss Pamela Cousins of Georgetown was maid of honor, and was dressed in pale blue tulle with peplum, blue plumes in her hair and carried a nosegay of mixed sweet peas. Miss Ruth Mountain, sister of the groom acted as bridesmaid wearing yellow nylon tulle with peplum, yellow plumes in her hair and carried a nosegay of sweet peas. Miss Miriam Grace, sister of the bride, as Junior bridesmaid, was gowned in peach nylon tulle, with peach plumes in her hair and carried a nosegay of sweet peas. Dolores Burns was flower girl in yellow net over tulle with shoulder length veil and carried yellow sweet peas. Mr. Wilfrid Mountain, eldest brother of the groom was best man and Messrs. Norman Mountain and Richard Grace were the ushers. Mrs. R. H. Wright of Georgetown was at the organ and during the signing of the register, Miss Shirley Thompson sang "Because." Following the ceremony the bride's mother received in the Sunday School room wearing a gown of brown fur-trimmed cape with brown accessories. The groom's mother assisted wearing pearl, one, crown with black accessories. Following away the bride wore a blue tulle with black accessories. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home near Cheltenham.

Hakon Breed Holstein Reserve Grand At C.N.E.

Oakville Rag Apple Caste bred by W. S. Hall, Oakville, and shown by T. R. Dent, Woodstock, was named Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female in the Holstein classes at the C.N.E. after heading the class for dry four-year-olds. A two-year-old bull Carnacia Royal Governor shown by J. W. and E. H. Charley, Georgetown, was third in his class while a senior Heifer calf shown by Elmer Carney, Georgetown, stood sixth.

Senior and Grand Champion bull was Montvle Rag Apple Sovereign jointly owned by T. R. Dent and Clark R. Brown of Woodstock. His Junior yearling son, Spring Farm Sovereign Supreme, sired by J. M. G. W. and W. D. Fraser, Streetsville, was Junior and Reserve Grand Champion while his senior bull calf grandson Sovereign Rag Apple Burke shown by A.B.C. Farms, Brampton, was Reserve Junior Champion bull. Senior and Grand Champion cow was the winning four-year-old A.B.C. Inka May shown by A.B.C. Farms with Reserve going to T. R. Dent on his first prize dry four-year-old Oakhall Rag.

Apple Caste, Junior and Reserve Junior Champion females were daughters of Montvle Rag Apple Caste shown respectively by Leo A. Baker, Lambton, and Hardy Shora, Georgetown. Altogether 182 head were shown by 41 exhibitors, the quality throughout being excellent. The judge was J. D. Innes, Woodstock, Ontario.

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Mrs. Jackson has a list...



As Convenor of next week's church social, she has a lot of telephone calls to make. But she never forgets that here is a party line — she spaces her calls so as to allow the other party to use the telephone.

PARTY LINE COURTESY IS CATCHING...

Putting it into practice on every call you make is your best guarantee that others will do the same for you.

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2. Space your calls.
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Today we Live in a Greater Canada



The Last Frontier Vanishes...

TODAY mining and industry push forward to the Arctic Circle, as Canadian initiative develops the vast resources—the minerals, waterpower and oil—of the one-time wilderness.

New, one-time transportation facilities ended the isolation of millions of square miles of the Northwest. The airplane brought the furthest corner of our country—its accessible for centuries—within a day or two of the cities of the continent.

The northward expansion is typical of modern development, which are stimulating all Canadian activities today, creating new and greater opportunities in every well-developed.

Until the present century the story of Canada's North was an epic of exploration from the days of Elizabethan seamen seeking the Northwest Passage and the old fur traders pushing into the wilderness, down to the Arctic journeys of Stefansson and Bernier and the Mountie patrols of our own time.

Greatest single factor in Northwest development was the airplane. It made possible the most significant mining discovery in the North—when at Great Bear Lake in 1931, pitchblende was found—the continent's only source of uranium, vital ingredient of the atom bomb.

The war brought new activity to the North, and the creation of great new lines of transportation and communication—the Alaska Highway and the famous Air Staging Routes—with landing fields and radio and meteorological stations established throughout the territory.



DAVID HENDERSON started his own business in Montreal when only 17, and displayed an energy and integrity in surmounting early difficulties which won him the friendship and support of his suppliers and bank manager. After achieving success as a jobber he commenced the manufacture of felt hat shapes in an old windowless building. Today his Boston Products Inc., in its new up-to-date Valleyfield plant, is considered one of the most successful plants of its kind in Canada.

MR. HENDERSON says: "No other country offers such opportunities as does Canada to young men who have the ability and determination to back them up. Here, if their plans are sound and they have the skill, they will find many of the things that are necessary for their success."



The goodwill that we exercise at