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**WELL—WE WERE** wrong . . . Remember two weeks ago in our last little chat, we said we felt as tho' we might be in for the 'flu — but on such bright springlike days it just couldn't happen to us. But it did. Not only to us, either, for in addition we had to pollute our whole household with the pesky flu germs, and we were all down with it. Thank goodness we seem clear of it now. From what we hear, there were a good many other families in town undergoing the same misery.

**HAVE YOU SEEN** any robins yet? We saw our first one last week, the morning after the snowstorm, and looking out the window just now, spied another. With all this snow, they'll be wishing they'd stayed down south for another few weeks. And we imagine those holidayers who have just returned from the south feel the same way. Happened to over-hear Mrs. Fred Helson say they didn't encounter snow till they reached Washington. We really felt as tho' we lived "up country" after a trip down to Toronto last week. From just past Brampton, there wasn't a sign of snow.

**THAT TRIP TO** Toronto was to attend a dinner and dance at the Club Kingsway sponsored by the Electrical Recreation Association. With the Smith and Stone Ltd. party was a couple from the Toronto office of the Company. And begorra — it bein' so near St. Patrick's Day and a', pairhaps ye'll be after excusing us for waxin' a mite superstitious. But the young lady in question had had the luck of the Irish that week—seeming to bear out two well-known superstitions — that luck runs in streaks — and that unusual events usually happen in "threes."

She had been notified by a radio program "Pick a Tune" that on the Monday she had won a diamond valued at \$100.00. A couple of nights later she attended a cooking school where she won a large coffee cake. And then at the banquet she won a beautiful cup and saucer in a lucky number draw.

Just happened to think the young lady's name is Terry. That's Irish enough to woo the luck of St. Pat during his week, isn't it? Her husband, Ed Harvey, incidentally, was in the local Smith and Stone office a few years ago, making his home with Mrs. D. L. Herbert when he lived here.

**WHILE WE'RE** still on the subject of St. Patrick's festivities — the Lions Club annual "formal" on Friday night was a very nice affair. Giving the dance a real Irish atmosphere right from the beginning was Lion Elmer Dron, who wore a bright green top-hat and "bib-and-tucker" while taking admissions at the door. Don't know whether he's really Irish or not, but he certainly looked the part to perfection.

Once inside the hall, Lion Stan Finlay's Irish motif decorations were very effective and the refreshment table where lime punch and cookies were served by Lion Jack Gunning, was a popular between-dances meeting place.

New singer with the Modern Aires, Miss Pauline Norton, adds a pretty and melodious touch to the orchestra. . . . Noted quite a number of Lions from the newly formed Erin Club attended the dance to support the local club. Thought it was a nice gesture.

**CHATting** With Mrs. Robert Martin after church on Sunday, we learned that her brother, Eddie Freestone, who has undergone a great many operations

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE ESTATE OF NANCY Teeter, late of the Town of Georgetown in the County of Halton, Spinster, Deceased.**

The creditors of Nancy Teeter, late of the Town of Georgetown in the County of Halton, spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 8th day of January, 1951, and all others having claims against her estate are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid or otherwise to deliver to Messrs. Langdon & Aylsworth, Georgetown, Ontario, Solicitors for the undersigned Administrator of the estate of the said Nancy Teeter, Spinster, deceased, on or before the 10th day of April, 1951, their names, addresses, descriptions, and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities if any, held by them and that immediately after the 10th day of April, 1951, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice.

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since his serious injury over a year ago, underwent his final surgery just recently and is making a splendid recovery. Eddie is in Western Hospital, Toronto.

**ON SATURDAY,** Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salter and son Bobby, moved into their new home on Maple Avenue. It is a very attractive house, of red brick construction. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Ted) Arnold, who have been living in an apartment in Berwick Hall, will occupy the half of the double house on Charles Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Salter formerly lived.

**A RECENT** issue of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record carried a photo of Mrs. Clive Snyder (formerly Mildred Fleck) as she entertained at her Dunbar Rd. home for the executive of both the Dominion and Western Ontario festival groups. She is shown standing in front of the fireplace in their home, chatting with Miss Margaret Glas of London, secretary-treasurer of Western Ontario Drama League and Mr. Richard MacDonald, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer of the governors of the Dominion Drama Festival.

**WE'VE ALL HEARD** of cats and dogs who have returned home from quite long distances, quite independently of any other form of transportation than their own four legs, motivated only by the desire to return to a beloved familiar place.

We've heard of them returning from points 50, 60 even 100 miles away — but imagine a dog traveling 350 miles to get back home! That's what the "homing instinct" did for Bart, a red setter belonging to mining engineer Eric Stewart, eldest son of Mrs. H. M. Stewart of town.

Mr. Stewart's duties with a government construction company compelled him to travel into an isolated and desolate part of the province of Quebec, with headquarters in a French-Canadian settlement called Tarent. Eric had taken the dog along with him for company, but apparently Bart had no liking for the rigours of the wild. He disappeared from the settlement one day and his master didn't hear of him until he'd heard from his wife in Montreal, saying that Bart . . . And Mrs. Stewart tells us Tarent is such an isolated primitive place that she wouldn't be at all surprised if her son followed his dog's example and headed back to Montreal. Not on foot of course — but via the railway, which is the community's only link with civilization.

**FARM NEWS**

**MILTON NIGHT SCHOOL WAS OPERATED ON VERY LOW BUDGET**

Those who attended the "Open Night" of the Milton Night School were amazed at the progress and accomplishments made by those in the ten different courses. Inquiries would indicate that many of those who were in attendance at the High School in Milton on Tuesday evening of last week were puzzled that so much could be accomplished during the twelve nights and at so little cost to those in attendance. In order to clarify the situation we note upon referring to the audited statement of the treasurer, that the total fees received amounted to \$846. This was based on \$3.00 per student except where there were two or more from a family in which cases the fee per student was \$2.00. From these fees the local committee made disbursements for rental of the two halls required other than the High School; rental of sewing machines; travelling expenses for approximately half the necessary staff of sixteen; caretaking expenses for two halls, and other miscellaneous expenditures. In all, those expenditures totalled \$377.19. The balance remaining on hand will be carried forward to help in defraying organization expenses for the Night School classes next winter. Incidentally, these expenditures this past winter were borne by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. In addition there were the salaries

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of the necessary staff and the travelling expenses of half the staff. The expenditure for this was borne by the Ontario Government either through the Community Programs Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, or the Women's Institute Branch or the Agricultural Representative Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.

It goes without saying that much of the credit for the success of the classes should go to the excellent staff of instructors which was secured. In this connection the Local Committee was ably assisted by D. A. Garvie of the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Education, who located no less than seven of the necessary staff of sixteen. Much credit therefore goes to Mr. Garvie for his able assistance. The Local Committee would also like to extend appreciation to the members of the North Halton High School Area Board, who co-operated in the effort by granting free use of the High School.

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