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Esquering Has a Warden

Unanimous choice of George Leslie as Halton's warden for 1953 is not only a personal tribute to Mr. Leslie himself, but is an honour shared by Esquering Township as well. The fact that Esquering has had three wardens in the past twelve years speaks well for the calibre of man which the township bends to county council. We are sure that Mr. Leslie will maintain the good record of men like George Currie, T. L. Leslie, Howard May and George Cleave who have preceded him in this top county office.

Mr. Leslie brings considerable experience to his new position. This is his fifth year as a county council member and he has served on most of the county committees, including an

important post as road chairman last term. He has been a member of the assessment committee for several years and this experience will serve him in good stead, as assessment seems to be one of the most important as well as the most contentious question which comes up every year. His farm background, including the practical aspects of farming as well as the broader picture gained as a director of the Ontario Agricultural Council and a past president of Georgetown fair board, fits him, for a position of authority in a county which is still predominantly agricultural. At the same time he lives close enough to town and maintains a close liaison with urban people and their problems.

Robinson Report Good Reading

If you haven't already read the report of Judge Robinson which appeared in three instalments in the last three issues of the Herald, do so.

The judge's decision on an assessment appeal by Burlington and Oakville is a masterpiece of clear and explicit writing which is unusual to find among legal men who are often prone to couch their findings in language which is understandable only to another lawyer.

The report by Judge Robinson made good reading for everyone. He reviewed the back-

ground of the county assessment picture, dealt with the appeals by the towns and the evidence advanced by both towns and townships in the dispute, and summed up his findings clearly in his conclusion.

The complete report was printed because of its importance to every Halton taxpayer. At present the status quo exists in the northern part of Halton and the judge's report had no direct bearing on our communities, but the broader picture is important for us to grasp for future information.

We Like Snow

It's surprising how many people are enjoying the snow-less winter.

Every day in the course of business we find ourselves agreeing with people who say, "Isn't this wonderful weather!"

And yet we don't really agree at all. We're one of those odd ducks who likes snow, and a lot of it. We wouldn't trade an

old fashioned Canadian winter for a lifetime of Florida sun. And this year we miss the snow. There's something exhilarating about wading through snowdrifts and seeing soft flakes of pure white drifting down from above. And we're just enough of a kid at heart to join the sleighriders and tobogganers, in spirit if not in person.

Pot Pourri

Mel Tamblin, who has been working in the city since leaving Saxe Motors, is back in town again and has joined the staff of Lincoln Motors. . . . Suffering a fall when leaving the Agricultural Society euchre party last Friday night, Mrs. Blake Leslie broke a bone in her foot and is at present in Guelph General Hospital. . . . It wouldn't be a hockey year if there weren't some rumours. Last week the story went around that the Raiders were folding, etc., etc. but any trouble seems to be ironed out now and Georgetown is still in the running. . . . Destruction of the Empress of Canada by fire at an English port has a local connection, of course, for several local people have made the transatlantic crossing on this huge liner. . . . Last week was a particularly sad one for district people, for death took a particularly high toll of loved ones. There are no less than nine bereavements which we know about at time of writing, all of which

have brought sadness to some district home. His friends will be pleased to know that Dean Leslie, well-known district farmer is out of hospital in Guelph. He has been staying in town with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dolson and will soon be back at home again. . . . Plans for industrial week indicate that Main Street will be well worth visiting the second week in February. This morning we have been talking with "Bus" Bell, who is taking the Herald window for a display of his Kippen-Ker boats and other products which are manufactured by this company and Georgetown Clay Products. Next week we shall have a listing of all displays and where they may be seen. . . . And we remind you that this will be an excellent opportunity to visit local plants and see what Georgetown produces. Firm management is going to a lot of trouble to organize plant tours and their success will be measured in the number of people who visit the plants.



The Moderator of the United Church of Canada, the Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, formerly Principal of Indore Christian College, India, pictured with Prof. Claudius David, a former student of Dr. Scott's now on the staff of Indore Christian College. Prof. David as a boy was an outcaste Hindu, and insists that no force but Christianity could have overcome the barriers that confronted him as an outcaste in India. Both men are travelling with the United Church Exposition.

NORVAL

Scottish Evening For Newly-Formed Club

The Married Couples Club of Norval and Union, held their first meeting last Wednesday in Norval Presbyterian Church Hall.

The event was entitled "A Scottish Evening" with the kilts and bagpipes very much in evidence. The highland fling and the sword dance were performed by Mrs. Jack Crichton, accompanied by Shirley Wright and Anne Luke.

Guest speaker was the well-known Protestant chaplain of Sunnybrook Hospital, Padre John Y. Fraser whose subject was "The Poetry of Robbie Burns applied to our Day." Interesting games were in charge of Mrs. Eric Leslie.

The evening was closed with a Scottish march about the hall. Refreshments were served by the men in gay Scottish aprons appropriate to the occasion.

The next meeting is planned in Union Church hall and will take

Continues Sermon Series On Memorial Window Theme

Sunday morning service at St. John's United Church was the third in a series based on the new Memorial Windows. The first told of the Enduring, Everlasting God as impressed on Moses by the unconsumed Burning Bush. The second told of the giving of the Moral Law by God through Moses.

In this third, Rev. John M. Smith showed how man had been living by the Moral Law, fulfilling it in his duty to God and man, in the letter of the law at least, and looking forward to the coming of the promised Messiah, many expecting Him as a great political Leader and deliverer, who would depose the tyrannical Roman rulers and set the children of Israel up as a mighty nation.

Others, of the school of the prophets, expected Him as a religious leader and deliverer who by His might would bring the world into His Kingdom immediately, when God's chosen people would rule the world, presumably in righteousness, and that there would be no more war.

But when Jesus came in lowliness and meekness, with His spirit of love, peace, goodwill and tolerance, they could not reconcile this with the Christ they had anticipated and so the chance of having a world as God wished it, was lost again, for the time being at least. And it was left to the twelve men who had followed Jesus closely, had accompanied Him in His journeyings; had seen the many blessings of love which He had bestowed on the common people; the spirit of love he had practiced so unselfishly as He went about doing good; it was to them it was given to recognize that this truly was the Christ, and left to one of them, Peter the big fisherman, to openly declare, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God." This is the Scripture verse in this window, the emblem with it being the Greek letters symbolizing the word "Christ."

Mr. Smith showed that Christ's coming had been an unveiling of God, letting man see God as He is. Christ's life not only affirmed God's moral law of man's obligation to God and to man, but added to it the very spirit of God's nature, the law of love and goodwill, so that the letter of the old law was not enough, but it must have it in the spirit of love and self-sacrifice as lived by Christ if it was to please God, and win the world for Him. Mr. Smith showed also that Christ's coming had brought truth to man, the Truth that man had been continually seeking after and longing to know; the meaning of life and death and God, the Truth that makes men free. Christ's coming taught us also that He alone is the Mediator between God and man. From the earliest time man has known that he was sinning against God and needed somewhere to cast his sins and be forgiven. Then a goat, a scapegoat, was used once a year to take man's sin and carry it away and be destroyed, thus freeing man from his guilt. But now Christ is the One God has appointed and is willing to accept as our Atonement, our Mediator and Saviour. Then too Christ is the foundation of His church, of any kind or denomination, anywhere. When Peter made his outspoken declaration as to who Christ actually was, Christ Himself said that on that He would build His church and that it would never be shaken. He has and still is building and it is our duty to help Him build its influence in our community. In our land and in every land until the knowledge of our Christ shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea.

The choir's anthem was "The Lord is my Shepherd." Mrs. Ruth Wrigglesworth sang "My Task."

Mr. Smith's subject for the evening service, was "Our place of worship." He quoted the high tribute paid by a devout and learned man to the small church of his youth, as he looked back in later years, and "through the mists of time, saw the faces of those whom he loved (father, mother, family, and friends), and with whom he worshipped, in the wee kirk away back home." How much we owe to the church of our youth; for the firmness of the foundation of our Christian belief; for the steadfastness of our Christian living, the inspiration and joy in our religious experiences that we get from the remembrance of it; the happy memories that help mellow our later years; the reward we get of a taste of heaven here and now that comes into our lives through its influence.

Yes, we should cherish the memory and faith of the place of worship of our youth, "the wee kirk away back home."

Miss Betty King played for the congregation singing.

the form of a Valentine party. The central committee is composed of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid of Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolson of Union.

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