

Local Minister Reports On Jehovah Convention

Reporting on the New World Society Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at Yankee Stadium, in New York, July 19-26, Wm. R. Clegg, delegate and local presiding minister gives the following summary:

The assembly was opened July 19 by Mr. P. Chapman of Toronto with an address of welcome to an audience of 126,387. In the afternoon the beautiful stage-garden provided a picturesque setting for the graduation exercises of the twenty-first class of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead. Out of one hundred and twenty seven students, all graduated and received assignments to go as missionaries to many foreign lands including Central and South America, India, Africa and many parts of Europe.

The program for each day was filled with interesting Bible lectures, reports of expansion from representatives from the four quarters of the earth and thrilling experiences from the missionary field. Delegates were there from 87 different lands, and for eight days all enjoyed a fellowship together without a note of discord. It was surely a demonstration that all nations and people can and will eventually live together in peace regardless of race, colour, language or custom.

Most of the delegates were housed in private homes and hotels throughout greater New York and surrounding cities, while some 49,000 took up temporary residence in a 200 acre tent and trailer city which sprang up over night near New Market, N.J. The program was heard at the trailer city by means of loud speakers and a direct wire hookup from the Stadium.

On the fourth day of the assembly the Riverside Cascade Pool became the scene of a mass baptism where 4,640 new witness ministers were immersed. There are now more than half a million such ministers in more than 140 countries.

Yankee Stadium was packed out for the full eight days as each day saw the attendance well over 100,000 but the climax came on the last day, Sunday, July 26th when the president of the Watchtower Society, Mr. N. H. Knorr delivered his stirring public address entitled — "After Armageddon — God's New World" to a record-shattering audience of 165,811. Many thousands more heard the lecture over the Watchtower Radio Station, WBBR, in Brooklyn which broadcast much of the assembly program.

It was no doubt, the largest Christian assembly ever to be held in this age, and though it is now history its effects will certainly be felt for many months to come. All in attendance were exhorted to carry on, living and working as a New World Society until Jehovah God destroys all wickedness to make way for a New World of righteousness, peace and plenty.

SOCIAL NEWS

Plenty of Georgetown people are on vacation this week. Help make the Herald newsy by reporting your visits.

Smith & Stone Staffer Marries at Deep River

Deep River Community Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Saturday, August 1st at 1:00 p.m. when Ruth Marie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fulton R. Vanderburgh of Deep River, became the bride of Robert Bruce Melville of Georgetown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melville of Havelock. The father of the bride, Rev. F. R. Vanderburgh, officiated at the wedding and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Clarence Vanderburgh of Leaside.

The bride was gowned in an original model gown of white lace and nylon net over satin. The strapless lace bodice was decorated with sequin flowers and fashioned with a pointed panel at the back. Over this she wore a lace jacket with sleeves coming to a point over the hands. A cap of rayon satin petals and seed pearls held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and fern.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Ted Pollock of Ivanhoe, was gowned in a floor length dress of mauve satin and nylon net, and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli and pink carnations. She had a bandeau of matching flowers. Miss Joyce Adkins of Burlington, the bridesmaid, was gowned in a floor-length gown of Nile green lace and nylon net over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of pale mauve gladioli and pink carnations. She wore a bandeau of flowers in her hair. Miss Carol Beckett, of Harold, made a pretty flower girl. She was dressed in a floor length gown of maize nylon, carried an old-fashioned bouquet, and wore a halo of flowers in her hair.

Gerald Melville of Toronto was best man and Ted Pollock of Ivanhoe and Richard Vanderburgh of Deep River were ushers. The organist was Mr. Fred Glendinning of Deep River, and the soloist, Mrs. F. B. Beckett of Harold, sang: "O Perfect Love," and "A Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother received in a dress of blue crepe and lace with navy and white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. With her was the groom's mother, Mrs. R. Melville, wearing a gown of beige crepe and lace with brown accessories, and a corsage of cream roses.

The Woman's Circle of Deep River Community Church catered for the reception in the beautifully decorated Sunday School Hall.

The happy couple left for points south, the bride wearing a turquoise blue nylon acetate dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. On their return they will reside in Georgetown.

CARROLL'S STORE HAS VACATION MANAGER

While manager Ken Allan is on vacation this week and next, Gordon Padfield is acting as manager at Grand Union Carroll's Ltd.

Mr. Padfield, who lives in Mount Forest, has been relieving at several Carroll's stores during the vacation period.

Here Are Some Handy Rules for Public Speaking

Are you nervous when appearing before an audience? Do your knees shiver and shake, and do your hands moisten with perspiration as you rise to speak? Then you are perfectly normal, according to Dr. Waldo Phelps, instructor in speech on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. "Tense-ness is natural even in people with years of speaking experience," says Dr. Phelps. "But once a speaker has begun, this tension can be funneled to aid the speaker instead of hindering him." The U.C.L.A. speech instructor outlined three rules a speaker should follow to control the trembling and tension—sometimes called "stage fright"—which precede a speech. (1) Trembling and blushing means that the body is ready for excess physical energy. Make use of it at the speech opening—use gestures, emphasize voice volume, use the blackboard or other visual aids. This releases stored-up energy and you should proceed normally. (2) A direct relationship exists between stage fright and lack of preparation. Prepare carefully. Winston Churchill spends 30 hours preparing even the simplest of speeches. It will help your confidence if your first speeches are on topics you know well—preferably from your own background of experience. (3) Adapt your material to your audience. Have something to say which you want to share with them. This brings out favorable audience response and in turn stimulates the speaker.

How the Pioneers Made Kentucky Rifles

Like the plow and the ax, other tools used in winning the wilderness, Kentucky rifles were made at local forges. Sometimes the barrels were welded together piece by piece, a lengthy and laborious process. Triggers and trigger guards were beaten out on an anvil and shaped with a file. Ironworkers who learned this trade in Pennsylvania spread out over the colonies and set up gunsmith shops, often in small settlements near their frontier customers. The early rifles employed a flint lock to ignite the powder charge. Models made after 1820 used the small suare-fire percussion caps, copper primers containing mercury fulminate. But toward the close of the Civil War breech-loading guns and metallic cartridges were introduced, ending a century of supremacy for the Kentucky rifle.

For Vision's Sake

Watch that temper. Watch those moods. You may not literally see red when you get angry, but your emotions and mental state definitely can affect your vision. Extreme emotion may blur your sight. And if you are an up-and-down person—fluctuating from the top of the world to periods of depression—you may find that you have low visual acuity some days and clear, sharp vision on others. Some scientists believe actual deterioration of the retina may result from recurrent psychological upsets. This theory is based on the premise that contraction of blood vessels may injure the retina by impeding nutrition of the eye; and a minute blind spot may sometimes form in the middle of the field of vision, causing distortion.

The Woman's Viewpoint

Woman is, by nature, idealistic and romantic. She endows the man of her choice with such fine qualities of character and superiority that she often wonders how it ever happened that she could be fortunate enough to win such a paragon. When woman's love is sincere she is ready and willing to cooperate, to subserve her personality, to change her habits and points of view—in short, to surrender almost everything she holds dear—in order to be a good wife and make her man happy. However, she also expects, and with justice, that the man bend a little and try to cooperate himself.

Glass Changes Color

Why does exposure to sunlight make a clear piece of glass turn purple after a number of years? In some glass there is a tendency to show a bluish-green color, caused by iron oxide, present as impurities in the raw material. To counteract this, manganese oxide was formerly added to neutralize the green color. Long exposure to the ultraviolet rays in sunlight causes the manganese compound to change to the permanganate, which is purple in color. This will probably not happen with modern glass, as arsenic or selenium is generally used today as an iron-decolorizing agent.

Dual Purpose Bed

Dual purpose bedding was quite a luxury in the 18th century. So unusual was it in that time that Oliver Goldsmith, one of the leading poets, thought it worthy of mention in one of his poems. Since Goldsmith's day, however, dual purpose bedding has gone through many revolutionary changes until it has now reached an amazing degree of practicality, comfort and beauty. If Goldsmith was impressed with the dual purpose equipment of his day, imagine his pleasure if he were to enjoy our modern sofa beds.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

Fire Hall Apartment To John Oliver

Selected from eleven applicants, John Oliver will be tenant of the new fire hall apartment which will be ready for occupancy next month.

Mr. Oliver was one of six who were interviewed by the town council last night. The apartment will be rented free to Mr. Oliver, with light, heat and telephone supplied in return for answering fire calls, partial police calls and light caretaking.

An agreement will be signed setting out details of tenancy and duties.

The taxi licence of Harold Bennett was transferred to B. Moran, Glen Williams, who told council he had taken over Mr. Bennett's business.

Asking about water rates charged when he believed his property was exempt due to an old agreement for the town to run a pipeline through his property, Earl Trow interviewed council. The matter was turned over for investigation to the water committee.

Flooded cellars on Victoria Street were reported by Albert Chalker, after the heavy rain. John Cordaro also complained of poor drainage in front of his Main Street building, and said he had been promised earlier in the year that it would be remedied. The road committee will investigate.

Sybil Blames Liberals Overseas Market Loss

Georgetown's Progressive-Conservative candidate Sybil Bennett, has been kept busy in the last few days of her campaign speaking at various meetings, teas, social gatherings etc.

Last Thursday saw her speaking at a tea for ladies of Oakville at which the wife of provincial premier Leslie Frost was present. That evening she spoke to a capacity crowd in Milton's agricultural hall. In one of the hardest hitting speeches of her present campaign, she lashed out at Liberal government waste and inefficiency, and reiterated the PC promise to lower taxes by careful government spending and eliminating wasteful practices, without in any way deteriorating the social services we now have or weakening national defence. On Friday and Saturday, Miss Bennett spoke at various places in the south of the county, and on Monday switched her campaign to Nassagaweya.

Tuesday night in spite of the torrential rain, she held a large meeting in Brookville Hall, in her Liberal opponent's home territory.

In a hard hitting speech she called on Mr. McPhail to deny that the Liberal government had managed to lose our traditional U.K. and European markets. She brought the audience to their feet with applause when she said that "if the government had done so much for the farmers as my Liberal opponent has been saying through the county press and on the platform, is it not strange that my Liberal opponent does not leave his position in the city to work his farm here in Nassagaweya?"

Miss Bennett clearly and positively laid out the points of the Conservative platform, once more clashing at the whispering campaign that

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said a P-C government would cut or tamper with family allowances.

"This is such an apparent untruth that even Mr. St. Laurent had denied that any party would do such a thing, even while many of his subordinates were making this false and malicious statement," she said. Miss Bennett ridiculed that any housing program would have to be paid through tax money, saying that building under Central Mortgage Co. was financed by loans to the government raised through Canada Saving Bond drives, etc., whereby the government borrowed money at a low rate of interest from the people — then turned around and through Central Housing, loaned money for building houses at 6 1/2 per cent.

She scored the government on the waste and inefficiency of the Dept. of National Defence, shown in the Currie report, and also cited other instances of waste and inefficiency. In closing she urged everyone to get out and work for her, and that she promised everything she could do, all her time and any abilities she might possess, to further the interests of her native county, Halton.

She spoke this afternoon at a large tea in Trafalgar Township, at Mrs. M. Burkholder's, Palermo.

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