

Manager Weds Live at Downsview

Saturday evening, September 23, at the Presbyterian Manse, in the presence of the Rev. G. Lockhart Royal, minister, officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Miriam Evans of Georgetown and Harry William Ineson of Downsview, Ontario.

The bride, who has been the manager of the Eaton Order Office in Georgetown for the past twelve years, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evans of Georgetown. The groom, who is employed by the Robert Simpson Company, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ineson of Weston.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Evans of Georgetown. The bride wore a dress of pink mistletoe nylon with blue accessories. The matron of honour was gowned in a blue faconne crepe with blue accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white roses.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ineson will live at 335 Bridge Avenue, Downsview.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maclaren spent the week-end at Lake Couchiching.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas of Westport, Michigan, were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jeffrey.

Miss Jean Adams, R.N. of Buffalo, N.Y., was a recent guest with her mother, Mrs. Annie Adams at her home on Church Street.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodson last Wednesday Miss Vera Farncomb, librarian of New Toronto library, had tea with Mrs. Woodson.

Miss Hutl. Long remembered her association with the Newcastle and London Farncombs was recalled over tea-cups. In the evening Miss Farncomb visited Georgetown library, renewing acquaintance with Miss Rosemary Jordan.



THE GREEKS

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Jack Cotton



A LETTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

SERMON AT ST. JOHN'S LABOR DAY SUNDAY

J. D. G.

Holidays are over, summer is near past, September is the time for planning and preparation of work for autumn and winter. At St. John's United Church Rev. John M. Smith was back in his pulpit last Sunday and the theme for his service fitted in with Labour Day Sunday; "Let the work appear unto thy servants, yea, the work of our hands establish thou it," from the prayer of Moses in the 90th Psalm.

Mr. Smith based his sermon under very simple headings, generally understood and accepted, yet with very deep meaning, and the practice of which would mean much to our world and to ourselves. It has often been said that as a nation, there will come a day of reckoning because of our waste of our national resources, especially as along with our loose use of them, there are many people in want of food, clothing and shelter, with little prospect of obtaining these. And while it is easy to condemn this state of national affairs, we should do some thinking and see if we are measuring up to our own duty and responsibility, especially in the use of our brain and brawn, our talents,

in the face of so many in the world, broken in body, mind and spirit.

Mr. Smith's first simple statement was "To live, we must work." If we are not working in some way, with our brain or brawn, or both, we are not playing fair, not doing what is right, not pulling our share of the load. And whereas, in olden days, man worked more independently to provide for himself, his mate and family, even in these different days, he must still work to provide. So, man's work is relative to the work of others. In our day he needs the work of others to help him live and others need his work to help them live. And our work should be as relative to the work of others as we can make it, so that what we are providing is what is most needed of what we can do, not just what will give us the most money in the easiest way. If that is our aim, we are not in our proper work, nor looking for our proper work to appear, so can not expect "the work of our hands to be established."

So man's work involves others, however humble or high it may be, or their's may be. Honest labour is all needed, none can be despised. Then too, it must be the work God wants us to do or as the Psalmist put it, "Let thy work appear unto

us, and establish thou the work of our hands upon us." If our work is not helping some of God's creatures somewhere on earth, and so helping God in some way with his world, then it is useless, may be even harmful, and we would be wise to do some thinking, and even make a change. If we are making any claim to the name of Christian, Jesus' "Inasmuch" still applies very much to our labours.

And let us remember, too, that man's work is for eternity. Looking back over our lives and over the centuries it should be easy to see that God is building for eternity and that He expects His followers to be doing the same. It may be wise to live a day at a time, but it is just as wise to remember that all we do, all our labour lives on in some form, so it behooves us to put all our Christian principles and spirit into all we do.

A gentleman, living well, was quite pleased with his home, the town he lived in, his family life, his salary, everything but his job. Finally he decided to give it up and, of course, was told he was crazy, why give it up? He said "when I come to the end of a day, and when I come to the end of my days, I want to be able to feel and say, "I have pulled my weight." God's

world needs all the weight of our labours.

Mr. Norman Laird was at the organ.

T. ROBIN'S FATHER DIES AT BEAMSVILLE

A former Nelson Township resident, and father of Sidney Robin of Georgetown, Thomas M. Robin died at Beamsville, following a lengthy illness. A native of the Island of Guernsey, he was in his 82nd year.

Mr. Robin came to Canada in 1905. He was a well driller by trade, and had resided in Beamsville and district for about 35 years.

His wife, Ada Turzode predeceased him 42 years ago. Mr. Robin was a member of First Baptist

Church in Beamsville. Surviving are three sons, Walter of Campbellville, Sidney of Georgetown and Hedley, Beamsville; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lacle, of Beamsville; one sister living in Guernsey, 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Interment was made at Lowville, following the funeral service on Friday in Beamsville.

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