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Seven Reeves Present Honour Retired Clerk

Isaac M. Bennett, Esquire, Township clerk for a quarter of a century, who retired this year, was honoured by present and past officials of the township at a dinner at Hawthorne Lodge, Milton on Friday.

Present for the occasion were seven township Reeves, five of whom had been warden of the county during Mr. Bennett's term of office. Reeve Wilfrid Bird was chairman and during the evening everyone present spoke briefly, noting Mr. Bennett's devotion to duty during his years as a township official and wishing him happiness in future.

A handsome signet ring was presented to the guest of honour by assessment commissioner Arthur Hinton and a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Bennett, also a guest, by the deputy-reeve Walter Linham. Councillor George Currie read an address while the presentations were being made.

Present for the happy occasion were Thomas L. Leslie, George Cleave, George Currie, Howard May and George Leslie, five men who had served as county wardens during their reeveship. W. J. L. Hampshire, retired Halton sheriff and the only living reeve who preceded Mr. Bennett's term of office; the present council, Reeve Bird, Deputy Reeve Linham and Councillors Campbell Sinclair, Spencer Wilson and George Currie; K. C. Lindsay, assessment commissioner; Arthur Hinton, road superintendent; William Townsend; George C. Brown, who handles some of the township insurance and Fred Chapman, manager of the Bank of Commerce; and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Corley.

Three Hunter Children Festival Medallists

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunter will have pardonable pride in their children's success at Halton Music Festival last week.

Jean, who attends Pinegrove School was silver medallist in her class for girls 9 and under. Tommy and Carole, both students at Milton High School, also won medallists, Tommy a bronze one for his third place standing in baritone solo and Carole, a silver medal for placing second in the solo for girls 16 and under.

ASHGROVE

William Kinrade Speaker At Mother's Day Service

A beautiful Mother's Day service was held in Ashgrove Church on Sunday morning. Lovely flowers, pink hydrangeas, yellow mums and pink and white snapdragons graced the front table and piano. Printed programmes were used, the theme being 'Opening Our Homes to God.' A choir of Sunday School children sang 'Sing the love of Jesus.' Allan Brownridge read the Scripture from the second chapters of Timothy and Titus. The Superintendent, Mr. Robert Cunningham told the children a short story of a master who sent his servant on a trip with his bag of possession among which he put a slip of paper with just four words written on. While travelling the servant lost the paper and never found out till the end of his journey what those four words were: 'I thank thee Lord.' Special speaker was William Kinrade, principal of Howard Wrigglesworth Public School in Georgetown who had a large steel magnet and different sizes of nails and showed the children how alive it can be and so he said is Mother, the large magnet of the family. Don't leave it too late to show Mother she is appreciated. It doesn't matter how far you go, Mother's power remains the same. He concluded by saying: 'Live up to the fifth commandment, Honour thy Father and thy Mother, and you will pass on something of great worth in the years to come.' Visitors were Mrs. H. Wrigglesworth and sons Douglas and Robert of Georgetown.

The Young People held their Christian Citizenship meeting on Sunday evening at the home of Frank and Bernice Wilson with Jean Bird and Gordon Barnes in charge.

LIMEHOUSE

MEMBERS TELL WHAT W.I. DOES FOR THEM

'What the W.I. has done for me' made an interesting roll call subject for ladies of Limehouse Institute at their May meeting last Tuesday in the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Ellerby conducted the installation of new officers at the meeting, these including president Mrs. Ed Sanford, 1st vice Mrs. Newton Ruddell, 2nd vice Mrs. Jack Roughley, secretary treasurer Mrs. J. W. Noble and district director Mrs. W. Mitchell. Mrs. Charles Jones reported on activities of the April committee and other reports given included those of the library board, hall board and school gardens committee. Four delegates were named to attend the District Annual on May 21st, Mrs. A. J. Smethurst, Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. James S. Noble and Mrs. John W. Noble.

Mrs. Mitchell brought a report from the last district directors meeting and Mrs. Newton Ruddell took charge of current events. Mrs. Roughley gave the motto: 'It's not how long we live, but how we live, that matters.' Mrs. Ellerby gave interesting information about the W.I. Ode. The social committee served lunch after the meeting.

Queen's Scouts

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ted Police for Canada who addressed the scouts and their parents and friends. He told of the new concept of police work, saying that in the old days policemen were picked for their strong backs and weak minds. Today, he said, the brain must be as strong as the back.

'Gone are the days when we went around the countryside on horse-back and dressed in our brilliant scarlet tunics,' said the superintendent, 'now preventative police work is the important thing.' He told how he and his colleagues talked to different service clubs and youth organizations on subjects such as citizenship and courtesy.

He spoke of the meaning of democracy and that the citizens had more power than the state in Canada, whereas in countries where democracy has been forgotten, citizens were just little cogs in the wheels of the state and the police were the important faction.

Superintendent Brakefield-Moore said in Canada we have the right to government, choice of religion and a free press, but there is a need with all these advantages for self-discipline. All of our laws are self-imposed and a good citizen takes pains to know the law and lives within it.

He told the assembly that they had many responsibilities in citi-

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zanship and one of these was loyalty, loyalty to family, to friends and to church and groups. 'These intermediate loyalties are what we build our loyalty to Canada on.'

The churches, he said, were half-empty on Sundays because people take them for granted. If the government ruled out the churches then people would be clamouring for them, but just because they are free and open to all they roll over and take another forty winks.

'Be more Canadian, proud of your ancestry, yes, but leave the hyphen out — don't say French-Canadian, Hungarian-Canadian, etc. but just Canadian. Canada is neither British or American, but a strong link between the two. Be proud of both the United States and Britain,' said the RCMP officer.

He asked the Scouts to be tolerant of other races in Canada and said if samples of blood from ten

different peoples of other countries, creed and colours were placed on slides and mixed, no one could tell them apart.

In ending this talk he read the text of the Queen's Scouts certificate: 'As a Queen Scout you have prepared yourself for service to God and your fellowmen and have shown yourself a member of the great Scout brotherhood. May you continue, under God's guidance, to gain courage and strength to enable you fully to discharge your duty to your country.'

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