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Toronto Paper Comments On the Hospital Draw

Georgetown got further mention in a city newspaper last week when the Toronto Telegram used cancellation of the lucky draw on the hospital house, as basis of an editorial.

The editorial, titled "Plan to Control Lotteries" said:

Relaxation of federal laws respecting gambling is recommended by a Senate - Commons committee set up two years ago. Certain practices forbidden by the Criminal Code, and for which imprisonment up to two years may be imposed, are in fact widespread and subject to no interference whatever, because of public opinion. The committee would legalize these, under provincial license, and thereafter prosecute any who violate the conditions.

The Criminal Code of Canada forbids pools, sweepstakes, lotteries and draws. Under "disposal of goods by chance or mixed chance and skill," it bars bingo and many kinds of prize contests, likewise draws for cars offered by service clubs.

Interference with the latter is rare, though it did take place in Oshawa last January. The Code exempts lotteries and bingos in aid of religious or charitable purposes, for goods up to a value of \$50, and the committee proposes to continue such an exemption.

A church spokesman said not long ago that if gambling is wrong it is equally wrong in a parish hall. The parliamentary committee thinks that "widespread" gambling would have grave moral effects. It distinguishes between big sins and little ones, or at any rate between big and little rackets. It is not done in its hypocritical view that sin should be overlooked if it is petty enough.

Some of the committee's suggestions deals with symptoms rather than a cure for the lottery evil. For instance, its recommendation to restrict advertising is the wrong way to go about the remedy. Parliament should undertake to iron out anomalies and inconsistencies in the present law, seeking provisions that will be enforced.

An example of inconsistency in the present laws is provided by Georgetown Hospital, raising money by selling \$1 tickets on a donated house. When letters and tickets were sent out, the post office stopped the mail of the mayor and the association treasurer. The Post Office Act prohibits transmission of such matter. In other words, an activity countenanced by law officers is barred from use of the mails.

The report cannot be acted upon at the present session of Parliament. If legislation be enacted later, it will be subject to enforcement by provincial Crown Attorneys of varying views. The committee could not hope to please everyone, but it has done a conscientious job on a contentious matter.

In the same issue, columnist Thomas Richard Henry, commented under the heading "Scaffolds" as follows:

The Georgetown Hospital Association is indignant because the Government will not allow it to carry on a raffle through the mail.

The Government enforced "an oft-ignored law."

The associations call the post office crackdown "an injustice."

Raising funds for a hospital may be an noble effort, and there may or may not be anything morally wrong in building and supporting hospitals by raffles, sweepstakes and such . . .

There is, however, a great danger in ignoring the laws. There is a tendency today to ignore all unpopular laws especially those regulating drinking, car driving and some forms of gambling. It is a dangerous trend.

In time our citizens will feel that they are entitled to decide for themselves the laws they will obey . . . and those they won't obey.

If a law is bad the quickest way to get it killed is to enforce it.

Horticultural News

by Tony Bradshaw

Members and friends of the Horticultural Society had a very enjoyable evening at the O.A.C. in Guelph, Miss L. W. Heringa, a very talented flower designer gave us a demonstration of flower arrangements, using wild flowers and weeds in several cases. I must say that they were very attractive and it proved that one need not spend a fortune on flowers. It is amazing however, the effect that can be achieved with five or six carnations or asters, etc. Nowadays it is fashionable to use flat dishes rather than the tall vases; they fit into modern decor much better — but still remember one interesting arrangement is sufficient in the average living room.

When arranging flowers use lighter shades to give height and work down to the deep shades around the base of arrangement. Try not to leave a line where flowers end and the dish begins — trail the odd flower or greens over the side. Always try to be original. Miss Heringa used simple containers such as pyrex dishes and bowls found in most kitchen cupboards. Bullrushes are plentiful at the moment, get some and keep them in a cool place. They prove very useful and look particularly nice when used with flame coloured zinnias or marigolds. Always keep arrangements topped with water. It is not necessary to keep trimming the stems of flowers — but do not snip off any wilting blooms which can easily be replaced without disturbing the remainder of the arrangement.

We also enjoyed Miss Heringa's conducted tour around the greenhouses. I found it delightful that Miss Heringa was obviously not just satisfied with arranging flowers but also knew the history of all the plants and proper latin names. Most of us just take these things for granted provided that flowers are there for us to either cut or buy. I certainly came home full of admiration and with a terrific amount of ideas which I intend to try out.

There will not be any Horticultural meetings during August.

Labour Day will be the next holiday in Georgetown.

STEWARTTOWN
Rev. J. E. Maxwell announced last Sunday that there will not be a service at Stewarttown next Sunday because of anniversary services at St. Stephen's, Hornby.
Happy birthday to Carol McLean, who will be 11 years old, on Friday, August 17th.
Hydro was turned on in Stewarttown 25 years ago next Tuesday, August 21st, 1931.

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Ada Louise Webb Weds Ottawa Airman

Ada Louise Webb, a Bell Telephone Co. employee in Toronto and Harry Edwin Lowther, stationed in Ottawa with the air force, were married on Saturday, August 11th, at 3 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Toronto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Webb, Norval, and her husband is the son of Mr. Oswald Lowther, Carlton Siding, P.E.I. and the late Mrs. Lowther.

Baskets of gladioli and mums decorated the church and Dr. E. Crossley Hunter officiated. Mrs. Bouck was organist.

The bride wore a three-tier white organza gown and shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and pink carnations. Her sisters Ina and Gwen were her attendants. Ina, as bridesmaid, wore a street length turquoise organza dress, matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of blue mums. Gwen was flower girl, and wore pink organza with a little matching headpiece, white accessories and carried a basket of blue and white mums and pink carnations.

Mr. Webb gave his daughter in marriage, Dean Lowther, Kingston, a cousin of the groom was best man and David Reid, Toronto, and Tom Banks, Trenton, were ushers. It was a double ring ceremony.

Guests were present from Prince Edward Island, Kingston, Georgetown, Norval and Toronto and attended a reception which followed at the Diana Sweets, on Bloor St.

The bride's mother received, wearing a powder blue crepe and lace dress and a corsage of red roses.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Prince Edward Island, the bride wore a two-piece navy dress, with white accessories and corsage. They will be making their home in Ottawa.

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