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Work in India is Discussed at Rally

The last of the autumn sectional rallies of Halton Presbyterial of the United Church WMS was held in Munn's Church, Trafalgar, October 31st with a good attendance. Appley Auxiliary opened the meeting with a worship service. Response to the roll call was a report of the highlights of the year from each auxiliary. This was followed by greetings from Mrs. A. B. Harris, presbyterial president. Departmental reports were given by the executive.

The music was provided by Bron-te and Suffolk Park groups. Mrs. Williamson of Appley told in the following lines, how the evils of the world must be overcome by good:

If there is righteousness in the heart
There will be beauty in the character;

If there is beauty in the character,
There will be harmony in the home.
If there is harmony in the home,
There will be order in the nation;

When there is order in the nation
There will be peace in the world.
Missions work of the church is being revealed in the overseas program, she said, and the WMS as missionary workers must become deeply involved in human sufferings; must think, plan and work in a farm or constructive way to help rebuild war-torn countries, rebuild slums in our own cities, help delinquents and rehabilitate prisoners. We must be a compassionate society, she stressed.

Miss Inez Morrison, candidate secretary for the church, told of the need for more trained workers. Guest speaker Miss Louise Scott, who has spent 26 years in India, gave an interesting talk on her work there, especially in the hospitals. She spoke of the need for many more nurses to staff Indian hospitals. Miss Scott had also been speaker at the Waterdown rally.

Miss Wilma Thomas, home on furlough from Japan, spoke to the Church and Lakeview rallies on her work in that country. All four rallies were well attended and were very worthwhile.

At the Munn's rally, an interesting poster "So much depends on You" was displayed by Mrs. G. Brownridge, Milton. The poster read: "What God expects of you won't be done unless you do it. The world of tomorrow depends on what we, as followers, are willing to do today."

A delicious noon luncheon was provided by the ladies of Munn's Church.

STATION MASTER ATTENDS FREIGHT AGENT MEETING

On November 7th, John Elliott was the only out-of-town agent invited to attend a meeting of the Local Freight Agents' Association of Toronto. Both railways had representatives of their freight, steamship, claims and cartage departments attending.

During an inspection tour of the various railway offices, they were shown new billing machines that record billing on a tape. The tape recorder only picks out vital information from the way bills which is shown in green color. The tape is put into another machine which punches holes in cards according to the information on the tape.

Between Toronto and Montreal a teletype connects the offices directly, so revenue billing does not have to go with the shipment. Due to high prices of fuel oil and licenses, transports are finding it cheaper loading some of their trailers on flat cars in a "piggyback" system which gives them 8-hour service between Toronto and Montreal.

The object of Thursday's meeting was to acquaint all those attending with various railway facilities, with the object of improving service.

THE MAIL BAG

Protests Charge For Parents at Skating

Georgetown, Ont.
November 11th, 1957

Dear Mr. Editor:
Are the arena board in such dire circumstances that they have to charge a parent or guardian 15¢ to enter the arena to put their children's skates on?

Is it that they are afraid one of our old fellows will borrow the kids' skates and take a spin around the ice, or are they afraid we will get free use of one of their fabulous washrooms?

Whatever the reason I'm sure they will lose more than they gain by these so-called money making methods.

—Sheldon Lawr

—With advertising space at a premium these weeks, advertisers would do well to have their copy in by the week end prior to publication to ensure its printing in the next issue. Thank you.

Cold Not Conducive To Remembrance

Shivering at the Remembrance Day ceremony on Sunday, we wondered if it might not be worth consideration to change the date to one which would better suit our northern climate.

There has never been a year in our memory when the service has not taken place with chill winds blowing. Many times, we have heard the officiating minister say he is curtailing his remarks because of the cold. Each time we have wondered if one of the paraders is going to catch a serious chill.

And we have wondered, too, how many of those attending the ceremony are more conscious of the immediate weather conditions than they are of the reason for being there — the sadness of remembering friends whose life was cut short

by war, the thankfulness that through their sacrifice our country is free.

A change in date for Remembrance Day could not be lightly planned. There is a strong natural sentiment among the generation which honours first war veterans to keep the proper date. And yet, now that the service encompasses three wars, all of which ended on different dates, it could be sensible to consider a change.

We would suggest it possible to set a day in late spring or early fall as a day of national remembrance and thanksgiving, proclaimed as a public holiday of equal importance to thanksgiving, labor day and other national holidays. At the same time, there could be a minute's silence observed and a shortened service at the cenotaph each year on the actual armistice dates.

Lions Provide The Spark

Continued effort of the Lions Club in paying for the community swimming pool has put the club into the home stretch.

With some \$3,000 realized from the car draw and jamboree just completed, the club has set its sights on clearing up the remaining \$4700 before the pool opens again next summer. And with the public support accorded the club in its efforts up to now, there is no reason to doubt that this will be done.

The Lions are to be commended for a major boost to a project which might never have come.

had it not been for their original promotion. While the pool committee was not composed entirely of club members, Lions were predominant in the organization. And when the general fund canvass fell short of the \$50,000 goal, the Lions took it upon themselves to finish the job.

Whatever their next public appeal may be next spring, it is to be hoped that the public will again dig in. There are few public projects so widely used as the swimming pool and every parent should be willing to contribute his share.

It Was a Night

It was a night of history Monday at the Georgetown council meeting when a zoning by-law became law in town.

Long overdue, and with sections which will be subject to change in years to come, the by-law will not transform Georgetown into a planned community. Like other towns our age, there has been an unplanned development which has placed factories beside houses, stores in what might have been residential sections, and houses of all price brackets in varying locations.

The by-law will not remedy any past mistakes, but it will have some salutary effect on the future. It is not proper to think that because certain things have happened in the past, they should be permitted to happen over and over again. And the larger a town gets the more important zoning becomes if we are to avoid a pot-pourri of buildings, rather than a segregation of industry and commerce.

Georgetown Honours Memory Of Men Killed in Three Wars

A lengthy parade and a solemn service at the cenotaph marked Remembrance Day in Georgetown on Sunday.

Paying respects to the memory of 26 local men who died in World War 1; 37 in World War 2; and 2 in the Korean conflict, a service was conducted by Georgetown Ministerial Association in which Rev. Morgan McFarlane gave the address.

Sons and high school cadets; firemen, scouts, guides and cubs; members of town and township councils and Sandy Best, MP and Stan Hall, MPP.

Mayor Jack Armstrong gave an opening address in which he paid tribute to those who sacrificed their lives in war, many wreaths were placed by individuals and organizations, and the honour rolls were read by Fred McCartney and Harvey Garvin, Legion president.

The service concluded with the Last Post, two minutes' silence and the singing of the Queen. Henry Shepherd, MBE, was marshal of the parade.

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11:00 a.m.—Church School Jr. Dept. Infants, 8 yrs-11 yrs
11:00 a.m. Nursery Care
1:45 p.m.—M & E Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Thursday
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Prayers for sick)
St. Alban's GLEN WILLIAMS
9:30 a.m.—Mattins
10:40 a.m.—Church School

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