

Spectacular Sunday Fire Destroys Cromar-Farm Barn

A large barn on the former Wm. T. Cromar farm was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. The flames, battled in relays by Georgetown firemen, were seen as a pink glow in the sky by residents five miles away, Lack

of a sufficient water source on the sight of the blaze, number 15 side-road at the 8th line, necessitated the shuttle system of trucks between there and town.

Two sheds which also caught fire were saved by the firemen who concentrated their efforts on the outbuildings when it was evident the large barn was beyond saving. The barn was empty when the outbreak occurred since was no one living on the farm. Prospective buyers were to have visited it this week.

The firemen made sure there would be no further trouble by watching over smouldering ruins until early Monday morning. The fire broke out at about 5.30 Sun-

day night. One incident occurred during the height of the fire which firemen have tried to avoid through pleas to the public over the years. Fortunately in this case the firemen were not hindered in carrying out their duties when an unusual number of thrill seekers flocking to the scene of the blaze in cars and trucks caused a traffic tie-up on lower Main Street, which if serious enough could have prevented the brigade from transporting water to the fire.

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Saved Drowning Man, Glen Resident Gets Safety Award

Cyril Hordern, of Glen Williams, security guard at Orenda Estates Ltd., has been awarded the National Safety Council's only life saving award—the president's medal.

This presentation, made recently by Orenda president and general manager, Walter B. McLachlan, came as a result of Mr. Hordern's action last July when he was credited with saving the life of Willie Lieder.

Mr. Lieder had been pulled from the Credit River by his wife, who ran to Mr. Hordern's nearby house to ask for help. Mr. Hordern immediately applied artificial respiration, which he had learned at a course for Orenda guards and firemen some two years previous.

The medal is granted for successful resuscitation from any accidental cause that may result in prolonged suspension of voluntary or artificially rare breathing.

It is a comparatively rare award in Canada, as only an average of two per year are given out. Awards average 70 per year in North America.

It was the first time that Mr. Hordern had occasion to put into use the life saving technique learned at Orenda.

The symbolism of the design on the medal is of Greek origin. The three Goddesses of Fate are represented. On the right, Cloth is spinning the thread of Life. In the lower centre, Lachesis, who determines its length, is measuring it; and on the left Atropos, who severs it, is being restrained by a figure representing Safety.

Mr. Hordern is the first Orenda person to win this award.

FARM NEWS

Wheat Marketing Panel Feature Crop Meeting

A panel discussion on the proposed Winter Wheat Marketing Plan and an illustrated address by Dr. W. E. Tossell, of the Field Husbandry Dept., at Guelph are to be the two features of the annual meeting of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association scheduled for the Milton Fair Bldg., on Friday, January 3rd, states Maurice C. Beaty, president of the Halton association.

The panel discussion on the proposed Wheat Marketing Plan should be most timely, in view of the fact that the vote is now scheduled for Friday, January 17th, not Dec. 9th as originally announced. Dr. Tossell who is well and favorably known to many Halton farm operators, spent several weeks in Europe, during the past summer when he studied the grasslands of Northern Europe. This popular farm meeting will, in former years, start at 10.30 a.m., when a number of local co-operators will present brief, interesting reports. Other features of this outstanding programme will include the announcement of the awards made in connection with Halton's Pasture and Grain Corn competitions. The Scotch Black Women's Institute will cater for the noonday lunch.

FARM NEWS

County Debaters are Good . . . Win Both Sides of Debate.

J. E. W.
"Resolved that farm people are losing their independence" was the topic of two interesting debates held on Tuesday evening of last week. The one was held in the Court House, Milton, where Halton's negative team of Barbara Cunningham and Jean Peterson met and defeated Wellington County's affirmative team of Glen and Keith Dickson, Palmerston. Up at Fergus, at same hour, John Bird and Mildred Watson, who upheld the affirmative side for Halton met and defeated Wellington's negative team of Murray Cox and Arthur Taylor. In view of the result of these two debates, we are still in doubt as to whether or not "Farm People are Losing Their Independence." We can however, report that George F. Elliott, Q.C., popular coach of the Halton debaters, now appears on Milton's Main St. wearing a satisfied smile.

and family from Clifford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortill and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and family visited with relatives in Fergus on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Gibson and Mrs. J. Black have been attending the night school classes at Erin for the last two months. The final and open house night is December 12th.

The WMS had their November meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. McKechnie with Miss B. Hills presiding. Another chapter of the Missionary topic was studied and plans were discussed for the coming year's programs.

Mrs. Moran had the misfortune to fall one day last week and cracked two ribs. We wish her a speedy recovery as it was a very uncomfortable ailment.

LOCAL RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE IN CITY

Joseph Hall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, Jr. and David, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riddall of town, Mr. John Hall of Hamilton, and Mrs. Clarence White, Brampton, attended the funeral service on Thursday for Miss Annie Elizabeth Brown who died suddenly on November 25th.

Miss Brown's death occurred at the home of her sister Adelaide, Mrs. John Bliss, 197-Aldwyck Ave., Toronto. She was 77 years of age. Besides her sister Adelaide she leaves sisters Lily (Mrs. James Kennedy) and Lucy (Mrs. William Henderson). Miss Brown was a sister of the late Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Pallbearers were six nephews, Joseph Hall, Jr., and Dick Riddall, Arthur Brown, London, Alfred Studd, Galt, Gordon Kennedy, Toronto and Jack Brown, Northville, Michigan. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

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