



**FROM LIONS**

**TO HOSPITAL  
FRAMED \$2000  
MAKES A  
PRETTY PICTURE**

Hospital administrator H. Graham Gilhooly, left, accepts a framed \$2,000 cheque from Lion Tom Ledwidge while Lion president Ernie Bodnar looks on. The money, another payment on the club's hospital pledge was raised through a monthly draw operated by Lion Tom and Lion Bill Garbutt. Administrator Gilhooly, incidentally, is a fellow-Lion. But while the club was turning the proceeds of the draw over to the hospital, Lion Murt Allison, right, was playing a crisp new \$1,000 bill in an envelope to a Mr. Tudhope of Parry Sound, the lucky winner.



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Christmas goodies for a needy family. A donation was to be sent to the Save the Children Fund and the Overseas Relief Fund. A bale was packed on the previous day for the Fred Victor Mission. It was reported that Mr. Roy Break, kindly offered to deliver the bale and the box of White Gifts to the Mission. Plans were discussed for the Post Luck Supper. The ladies decided to continue saving the Canada Packer's labels. The remainder of the evening was in charge of Mrs. Lena Hamilton. Various games were played and everyone received a surprise bag of useful articles. The exchange of gifts was held with Mrs. John Hamilton and daughter Mary passing them out. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. Mrs. Kelvin Johnston asked the blessing and everyone enjoyed a beautiful lunch. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Watts.

**Season's Greetings**  
And, our thanks to you for your loyal past patronage.

**SPORTSMAN BOWLING CLUB**  
MILL STREET GEORGETOWN

**IRON BOUND SEA CHEST . . .**

**Find Link with Mayflower on Seventh Line**

The old sea-chest, worn after countless voyages and now stands in the corner of a pioneer farm house on the Seventh Line, south of Horn of the by. Through the stains of wear and age can be seen faintly: "Stephen Doughty, Passenger to America by the Mayflower."

Owned now by Mrs. Sarah Doughty, Rose Cottage Farm, the chest was passed down her through her husband John Wesley Doughty who is the direct descendant of the Stephen whose name the chest bears.

She showed an old pair of snowshoes which she claims were used by Stephen Doughty, the grandson of the owner. She said during the early immigrant times, the pioneer wore and age can be seen faintly: "Stephen Doughty, Passenger to America by the Mayflower."

Mrs. Doughty has been a widow since 1914, and her husband's forefathers came to Canada from the Boston area after the War of Independence. One side of the family still lives in New Haven, Connecticut. The chest has been in her possession all her married life.

Made of sturdy oak planks the chest bears the hallmarks of ancient skill. Bound with iron strapping, and lined with hand-wrought hinges, the chest measures four feet by three feet and is two and a half feet deep.

At present it is filled with a multitude of memories from Mrs. Doughty's married life. A game of Chinese checkers, beside a pair of small boots, an old flintlock rifle and an exquisitely wrought double-barreled shotgun are crammed alongside old dresses and linens of another age.

**Controversial Chest**

The chest has been the cause of much controversy since Mrs. Doughty made its existence public. She says she has definite proof that her husband's ancestor sailed on the Mayflower from Norfolk, England, though she is uncertain whether he landed at Plymouth, Rock, Mass., in 1620.

There is no doubt that the chest is old, possibly more than 200 years old. And the workmanship resembles that of similar chests and hand-made items to be found in the Salem Peabody museum. The name used for writing the owner's name on the chest is of the pitch-like quality used in that time. The hinges, lock and clasps on the chest are old and hand-made and nails holding them to the box are hand-made with square heads.

Besides the chest Mrs. Doughty has letters sent by the early settlers to relatives in England. One old letter from Houghton in Norfolk is written on December 27, though it does not give the year. The letter is signed by Ellen Doughty, daughter of Benjamin Doughty and gives a vivid description of conditions in England many years ago.

**The Letter**

"My Dear Cousin" it begins. "Dear Grandmother is with me as I write and was pleased to hear that your crops were good and thus far through God's mercy you are brought. We wonder how you fared this Christmas Day. Our fruit was very small this year indeed. The potatoes quite gone only here and there a few good ones that they are too dear to buy. It is now very cold. Snow lying on the ground. Your cousin in William Stranger has given up going to Norfolk and keeps at home with his daughter who is married and keeps the Baker's Arms Inn. We have a circular for Emigration to the Scarsdale County of America describing it as rich and beautiful and the passage paid for. How I should like to have your likeness dear cousin Mary promised me one but I never had it yet."

Mrs. Doughty said she has read several more letters written on parchment and believes them to be at the family's other farm at Madoc.

**Hornby Clothing Bale Goes to Victor Mission**

The Christmas meeting of Edon United Church U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. John Hamilton on Tuesday night, December 17th, with 20 ladies attending. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Elmer May, with the singing of the U.C.W. theme and prayer. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. John Cordingley read the devotion. An illustration of the Christmas Story was very well illustrated by Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Roy Break, Mrs. Wilmer Mason and Mrs. John Cordingley. A lighted candle took the place of the Star that shone first on Bethlehem. Christmas carols were sung followed by a reading by Mrs. Wilmer Mason which was very inspiring to all. The business period included the minutes of the last meeting being read by Mrs. John Hamilton. A letter of thanks was read by Mrs. Elmer May which she had received from Mrs. Jack Fries, thanking the ladies for the donation received for choir supplies. A collection was taken up to buy some

**MERV COOK'S BARBER SHOP**  
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**LET'S PLAY BRIDGE**  
by Bill Coats

**WMS Elections See '63 Officers Returned**

The WMS met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Benton on Wednesday evening last week. The Old Tidings Christmas program was followed, led by the president, Mrs. Mitchell. Scripture was read by Mrs. Gisby and Mrs. Patterson led in prayer. Mrs. Dedman of Brampton, accompanied by Mrs. Roundwood in spades, and Mrs. L. J. Miles sang 'O Holy Night' and 'Silent Night'. Text word 'Prince' was answered by a verse of scripture. Items prepared by several members Mrs. J. No. took the chair for election of officers. All former ones were reinstated. The hostesses served refreshments after the meeting.

We are pleased that Mrs. W. J. red Hardy and Mrs. Mike Bentall are both well enough to be home from hospital.

The WI ladies catered for here. The play is to take the first heart with the ace and patch a heart on the ace of clubs. No trump is led and Friday evening.

The Sunday School children track if you are declared. Make your plans carefully and only then play the first card from dummies.

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Teachers and friends from M. Z. Bennett school, Action, held a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton on Thursday evening.

**INDIANS HAD MANY USES FOR RED CRANBERRY**

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East	South	West	North
Pass. 10	Pass. 15	Pass. 30	Pass. 45
Pass. 50	Pass. 65	Pass. 80	Pass. 95
Pass. 110	Pass. 125	Pass. 140	Pass. 155
Pass. 170	Pass. 185	Pass. 200	Pass. 215
Pass. 230	Pass. 245	Pass. 260	Pass. 275
Pass. 330	Pass. 345	Pass. 360	Pass. 375
Pass. 430	Pass. 445	Pass. 460	Pass. 475
Pass. 530	Pass. 545	Pass. 560	Pass. 575
Pass. 630	Pass. 645	Pass. 660	Pass. 675
Pass. 730	Pass. 745	Pass. 760	Pass. 775
Pass. 830	Pass. 845	Pass. 860	Pass. 875
Pass. 930	Pass. 945	Pass. 960	Pass. 975

**With all Good Wishes for Christmas**

The scene is set for gladness and cheer... so we send our brightest wishes with a happy "Thank you" for allowing us to serve you

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**Greetings**

**GREETINGS**

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**Merry Christmas**

from all of us

to all our friends

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**robert Gougeon**  
and staff  
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