

# McEnery's Journeyed by Sleigh And Wagon to Settle in Ballinafad

A very pleasant evening was spent in Ballinafad community centre Saturday night May 6 to honour Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery on their 55th wedding anniversary.

A short program with Mr. Jesse McEnery as MC was given which all enjoyed. Both Mr. and Mrs. McEnery thanked all for attending and making it a very pleasant evening for them. Dancing was to music by the McEnery orchestra.

All retired to the basement where a lovely lunch was served by the Ballinafad's Women's Institute. A lovely three-tier wedding cake decorated the centre of the bride's table which was made by their daughter-in-law Mrs. Kay McEnery.

Many beautiful flowers which were gifts decorated both upstairs and down. A number of gifts were also given.

There were friends present from Blenheim, Toronto, Kitchener, Orton, Galt, Guelph, Fergus, Belwood, Hillsburg,

Cheltenham, Erin, Acton, Glen Williams, Streetsville, Georgetown and Ashgrove.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McEnery were raised in this community where they have lived most of their life. They were married in Galt on May 8, 1912, by Rev. Dr. Dickson where they lived until the spring of 1914 when they decided to go to farming. Then they moved by sleighs as far as Puslinch when the sleighing got very bad. They stopped at Mr. Roszell's and changed into wagons for the rest of the journey to Ballinafad.

They settled on lot 4 on the 8th Line. They bought the farm where they are living from Mrs. McEnery's father, Mr. Alva Kentner in 1921 and moved there in 1922. Their grandson David works the farm.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. McEnery, a son Arnold who passed away in 1959 and a daughter (stillborn) in 1924. They have three great-grandchildren whose company they both enjoy.

Both are quite active and

enjoy pretty good health. They both are members of Ballinafad United Church; in former years both sang in the choir.

Mrs. McEnery for a number of years played the organ. They belong to the Golden Age Club at Acton and are in the Rhythm band. Mrs. McEnery has been the correspondent from Ballinafad area for the

Action Free Press for over 25 years.

They received many cards, among them one from Dr. Harley, M.P.; Mr. John Root, M.P.; Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson; also a letter and plaque from the Honourable John Roberts, Prime Minister of Ontario.

## Escarpment Project Starts in Esquesing

A provincial grant of \$4,000 to the Halton Region Conservation Authority has been approved. It is for the first phase of land acquisition for the proposed Escarpment conservation area.

The Authority proposed to acquire 50 acres for the area, located on the Niagara Escarpment north of Highway 25 in Esquesing township.

The land is rough, rocky

and forested, unsuited for agriculture. Cedar and birch are the prevalent tree species.

The property includes land above and below the Escarpment, with the Bruce Trail passing through it. Its acquisition enables the Authority to preserve a section of the Escarpment in its original condition.

All member municipalities have been designated as benefiting and will be levied the Authority's share of the cost.

Mrs. Floria Nodwell, 7 Edith St., recently.

Mrs. Nodwell was named 1st vice president, Mrs. Dora Sutherland 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ruth Jones corresponding secretary, Mrs. Zetta Hayes, recording secretary, and Mrs. Nodwell treasurer.

The problems facing all organizations in adopting to the conditions of a changing world was the topic of a discussion led by Mrs. E.T. Paul. The discussion followed a review of the past work of the Local Council and discussion on future plans.

A report of recent activity of the Georgetown Branch of Canadian Red Cross was read by Mrs. Sutherland who also related highlights of the Ottawa convention attended by five local Red Cross branch delegates. Routine business and minutes were dealt with and Mrs. Jones presented the items of correspondence.

Tea was served by Mrs. Nodwell, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nielsen.

## Maurice Hillock Dies Exchange House Owner-Manager

After a lengthy illness Maurice Hillock died in Georgetown District Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 8, 1967 at the age of fifty-five. Born in Georgetown, the son of Frederick Hillock and Amelia McInnis, he lived here all his life with the exception of a short period in Coldwater. He attended Georgetown Public and High Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hillock (the former Dorothy Wright) were married in Toronto in 1933.

Until 1938 Mr. Hillock was employed at Alliance Paper Mill (now Domtar) when he took over the management of the Exchange Hotel, later becoming proprietor. He was an ardent follower of hockey with a special interest towards the Little NHL.

Surviving are his wife Dorothy; a daughter Dianne (Mrs. Bruce Westwood) and three sons Glennwright, Blayne and Graydon, all of Georgetown; a brother Jack Hillock, Toronto; three grandchildren, Darrell Westwood, Robin and Shayne Hillock. Two brothers and a sister predeceased him, Howard of Georgetown, Morrell, Lakewood, Florida, and Marjorie (Mrs. Woon) Toronto.

Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Eric Mills of St. George's Anglican Church at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, on Wednesday, May 10th. Pallbearers were Joseph Prucyk, Encina

## HORNBY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutledge and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Wallace of Blyth on Sunday.

Park, California; Walker Cleave, John Cummins, Nick Brown, George Brandford and Joe McClintock, all of Georgetown. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shea and family attended the birthday party of their aunt, Mrs. Lena Sanford, which was held on Sunday, May 14, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gob Collier of Georgetown.

Birthday greetings to Hugh O'Connor and Billy Marchment on May 18, to Donald Shea on May 19 and Ruth Mason and Brenda Lockie on May 23.

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## WARTS

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# NOTICE

GARBAGE NORMALLY PICKED UP  
MONDAY, MAY 22nd, 1967, WILL BE  
PICKED UP  
**TUESDAY, MAY 23rd**

Thank You,  
DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION,  
TOWN OF GEORGETOWN.

## GREAT CANUCKS

# Woodsworth Championed The Underprivileged In Canada

James Shaver Woodsworth  
by Louise Seckington 11F

James Shaver Woodsworth (1874-1942) was born a minister's son in Etobicoke, near Toronto. A former Methodist preacher, he became interested in social welfare work and was involved in the Winnipeg General Strike. In 1921, he was elected Member of Parliament for Winnipeg north, a post he held until his death. He became leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Canada's socialist party, in 1932. This federation established economic security such as unemployment insurance and family allowances.

In his early manhood, Woodsworth had every opportunity to settle down in a comfortable pulpit. Instead he chose to champion the underprivileged, to apply the teachings of Christ's social gospel. He was influenced by the friends he made when studying at Mansfield College, Oxford, and by his short stay at Mansfield House in the London slums.

In his active years as a parliamentarian, he travelled constantly to meet people he served and loved.

In parliament he was faithful in attendance, seizing every opportunity to raise his voice against injustice or to advance policies he believed were in the interests of the underprivileged of Canada. The Indians, the Orientals of the Pacific coast and all who suffered discrimination had in Woodsworth a powerful friend. In 1937, anti-Oriental propaganda was at its height. At Victoria, in the by-election of November 1937, Mr. Woodsworth spoke in support of the C.C.F. candidate King Gordon. He made a powerful plea for the removal of the electoral disabilities suffered by citizens of Oriental origin or descent in British Columbia, and demanded the repeal of the discriminatory clauses against them in the Immigration Act. This was the right but unpopular position to take therefore he lost the by-election.

James Woodsworth was not only a great Canadian but good in heart and mind for he was a firm and fearless defender of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all.

His achievements in the public life of Canada, his work in laying the foundations of the

## Mrs. Ann Pritchard Named President of Council of Women

Mrs. Ann Pritchard was elected president of the Georgetown Local Council of Women at a meeting at the home of

social welfare state, are part of the history of our country. They reveal, too, the strength of his character and his devotion to the cause of human betterment and progress.

Thus, in our Centennial year, let us remember with gratitude pride and reverence this man who was one of the many great Canadians.

# BELL LINES

by Arnold Blachford  
your telephone manager



## HOW DO YOU DRIVE?

With the first long week end of the 1967 summer only a few days away, I'm taking a good look at my driving habits. If I find that I've slipped unthinkingly into unsafe driving habits perhaps now is the time to make a mid-year resolution to turn over a new leaf.

This will likely be the most exciting summer ever for most Canadians. Visitors from other countries and other provinces will be joining in our centennial celebrations and our highways will be busier than ever leading travellers from one community to another.

For most visitors routes will be unfamiliar ones. Roads which we use every day or week and to us hold no "mysteries" may sometimes be confusing or difficult to a stranger struggling to remember difficult directions or becoming tired after a long day's drive.

Simple driving courtesy and a strict "Towing of the Line" on safe driving habits could make the trip easier and safer for our visitors . . . and ourselves.

A real way that every driver could put warmth in his welcome to our visitors is to drive safely and courteously on our highways this summer. Who knows, if we all practice this for six months, it could become so automatic that the annual slaughter on our highways might lessen instead of climb each year.

Needless cutting in and out by drivers familiar with a road can confuse another driver searching for road signs; tailgating can lead to an accident if a visitor is unsure of the way. Did belligerent horn-honking ever move traffic any quicker?

It might be a wonderful way of welcoming visitors if we all made an effort to keep track of the various local activities in our area during the summer and fall months. That way we'll be able to give helpful directions to visitors . . . a small courtesy appreciated by any traveller. We are hosts to the world this year.

Canadians are usually regarded as quietly friendly, usually helpful and polite. This year we have a unique opportunity of proving to the world just what we are. Often it's the very small things that a traveller remembers with pleasure or dislike. Small things that will color his desire to return to a happy holiday spot or to vow never to return again. A PLEASANT SMILE, A HELPING HAND and the SMALL COURTESIES that we extend to our friends will provide a store of happy memories for visitors from other lands or other parts of our own country.

If you are planning a trip yourself this summer, now is the time to complete arrangements. Your telephone can help you complete this chore quickly and easily. It can "go shopping" for the extra few things we always seem to need before a trip; "run errands" to the newspaper, bakery or creamery to stop deliveries while you're away; or call ahead for reservations en route.

The familiar telephone makes planning an easy part of a trip.

*Arnold Blachford*

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