

FACE BOOK

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge...

BORN

ROBERTSON—On Wednesday, November 6th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robertson, Young Street, Acton, a daughter.

MARRIED

FRANKLIN-BENTON - NEILSON—At the Presbyterian Manse, Acton, on Tuesday, October 22nd, 1935, by the Rev. H. L. Beattie, M. A. Mary Isabella Neilson, elder daughter of Mr. Jonathan and the late Mrs. Neilson, of Milton, to Arthur William Franklin-Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Franklin-Benton, of Limehouse.

IN MEMORIAM

LITTLE—In loving memory of our dear loved one, Lucy Little, who passed away on November 8th, 1928. Always loved and remembered by IVY, BETTY and SISTERS.

LOCALS

- If you tell it well, it will sell—advertisers. -Remember Remembrance Day on Monday. -Monday's rain was the heaviest of this fall. -Poppy Day—on Saturday. Buy one, or two, or— -The Free Press Office will be closed all day Monday—Remembrance Day. -Almost any time now the shopping days until Christmas will be counted. -You'll find the stores with the advertisement have the newest and best offerings. -The Wednesday half holiday in Acton can scarcely be said to be observed now. -The poppy wreaths for Remembrance Day are on display in Barr's grocery window. -The hockey boys had their first physical exercises in the gymnasium this week. -Georgetown Lion's Club propose to arrange a recreational centre for the community. -Cooler weather and the occasional snow flurry can be anticipated with recurring regularity. -Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, died suddenly at Chicago yesterday. He was in his 72nd year. -Acton Legionnaires will leave from the Post Office on Monday at 1.15 p. m. for the service in Rockwood. -The local prize winning essays in the Legion Essay Contest are published on another page of this issue. -A new drain and catch basin will be installed on Wilbur Street to connect into the new Mill Street drain. -The Book Purchasing Committee of the Acton Free Library Board are in Toronto to-day making their purchases. -Toronto police were not long in making an arrest in connection with the brutal murder committed there on Tuesday. -Don't neglect attendance on Monday at the Community Service, at the Soldiers' Monument and in the Presbyterian Church. -Workmen have been re-constructing the surface drainage on Mill Street, from Wilbur to Yellow Street, and installing new catch basins. -The projections on the sidewalk for the gas tanks in front of the new gymnasium were removed this week, and the street line improved thereby. -Programs for the Acton, Rockwood and Neassagways Remembrance Day services have been printed ready for the services in these places on Monday. -Free Press Christmas Greeting Cards will be ready for your inspection on Saturday. We'll appreciate your patronage of the home town printers. -Acton High School Team played the Milton School Team a game of basketball in Milton yesterday. The County Town team won and all the participants had a good time. -"Bub" Nicol received this morning a silver watch as award for nineteenth place in the Thanksgiving Day bicycle road race in Toronto. There were 65 finished in the race, with over a hundred starters. -The Mission Band of the United Church held an enjoyable concert on Friday evening in the school room of the church. The program was by the members of the band, and included drills and vocal selections.

HE COULD FIX HIM!

A political leader in the Middle West completed a full course of study in veterinary surgery, but never practised. He branched out into politics. During a campaign his political enemies referred to him with mingled sarcasm and scorn as the "Vet," and one day at a heated debate one of them asked, "Are you really a veterinary surgeon?" "Why do you ask?" queried the politician. "Are you ill?"

Obituary

H. R. HALE, Georgetown

Hazellon R. (Harry) Hale, died in Georgetown on Monday, in his 62nd year, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Hale, born in Brampton, son of the late John Hale, had a service record of nearly thirty years with the C. N. R., and for 25 years had been section foreman in the Georgetown district. Five years ago he suffered a serious accident, and had to retire from service. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the Orange Order, and of the Georgetown Precinctory of Black Knights. Mr. Hale was a Conservative in politics. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Ella Scobie; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Norton, of Glen Williams; and Miss Beattie, at home; and five sons, George, of Creemore; Gordon, of Acton; Clarence, of Toronto; and Bert and Thomas, at home.

JOHN MAYBERRY

A life-long resident of Perth County, John Mayberry, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex. Smith, Gad's Hill, Ontario, early Sunday morning, October 27th, in his 84th year. Born in Mornington Township, he was the eldest of a family of ten, being a son of the late Oliver Mayberry, who immigrated from the County of Tyrone, Ireland, and settled in the Queen's bush, nearly one hundred years ago.

On March 20th, 1876, the deceased was united in marriage to Annie McTavish, of Wellesley Township. They settled on the farm, lot 6, concession 14, Ellison where they remained until 1928, when they sold their farm and moved to Millbank, where his wife died on December 15th, 1926. Since then he has resided with his daughter.

He was a member of Millbank United Church, where he was always devout in his attendance. He was a successful farmer and a man of high ideals and sterling character and highly esteemed by all who knew him. Four children are left to mourn his loss, one son, Oliver, of Gad's Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Alex. Smith, Gad's Hill; Mrs. Wm. Henry, Mornington Township; Mrs. Leonard Armstrong, Erin Township; also three sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Albert Large, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Albert Smith, Wellesley Township; Mrs. Robert Magwood, Mornington; Thomas, of Stratford; James, William and Stewart, all of Mornington Township. There are also three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, 29th, from the home of his grandson, Stewart Smith, lot 3 concession 14, Ellison Township, was largely attended by neighbors, friends and relatives. Numerous floral tributes were sent to the extent in which they were held. Rev. W. Owen of Stratford United Church, conducted the services at the home and at the graveside. Interment took place at Millbank. The pallbearers were three brothers, James, William and Stewart Mayberry; three cousins, Gordon, John and Robert Mayberry. Immediate relatives attended from Stratford, Sebringville, Wellesley, Millbank, Brunner, Hampstead, Milverton, North Mornington, Linwood, London, Durham, Kincardine, Erin, Kistowel.

FEEDING FOR ECONOMIC FLESH PRODUCTION

In order to produce pork as economically as possible, farm products, which would otherwise have little or no value, must be utilized for hog feeding. A ration which is balanced, or nearly so, must be fed, however, if satisfactory gains are to be made and if a satisfactory carcass is to be produced.

At the Dominion Experimental Station at Fredericton, N. B., experiments have been conducted to determine the value of potatoes when fed in combination with ground grains and skim-milk. It has been found that satisfactory gains can be made when potatoes are fed at the rate of four pounds for each pound of grain. Skim-milk should be fed liberally with this ration for best results. Potatoes are fed, preferably cooked. The grain mixture may consist of almost any mixture of common ground grains but it is advisable to include some barley in the mixture especially during the latter part of the fattening period. Where grain and milk only are fed, a suitable mixture consists of equal parts of middlings, ground oats and ground barley until the plus weigh about 120 pounds and then add one part of barley. Where potatoes are fed, one part of barley should be omitted. In this experiment, where the meal mixture was valued at \$1.55 per hundred pounds, potatoes had a feed value of 25 cents per hundred pounds.

An experiment is also under way to compare the value of fish meal and skim-milk as protein supplements when fed with grain and potatoes and with grain only. The results, at present, indicate that fish meal can replace skim-milk satisfactorily. The hogs receiving fish meal are actually making slightly faster gains at a lower cost than those receiving skim-milk. In this test, fish meal is being fed at the rate of nine per cent of the grain ration for the first 60 days of the feeding period, and it is then gradually reduced until the grain mixture contains five per cent of fish meal. The very satisfactory results obtained where either skim-milk or fish meal are used to balance a ration of farm grains or of farm grains and waste potatoes, are of great importance in feeding hogs economically.

PRIZE WINNING ESSAYS

"How Can Canada Best Contribute to World Peace?" — Miss Jean Bennie Won Bronze Medal — Essays by Patricia Harrop and Charles Henderson Receive Honorable Mention

HOW CAN CANADA CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE?

By Jean Bennie

Canada can contribute to world peace by taking a share; by actually striving for peace. In her domestic relationships she can seek to elect a government that is pledged to peace. Canada is an integral part of the British Empire, which stands for peace. Therefore, she must become an active partner along with the other countries of the British Empire; for she cannot have a peace that she has not helped to find.

Friendliness makes peace. This Canada must seek an intimate relationship with other countries; and be prepared to give them all the benefits of friendliness. Strangers within her gates must be treated not as foreigners, but as guests. The old slogan of "If you want peace, you must prepare for war," is not only out of date, but it is also unbecomingly. Preparedness in an apartment of our national life should be quietly and surely maintained. Discipline has never harmed any nation, and obedience makes a finer government.

As Canada has commercial relationships with many nations; her salesmanship must be honorable, the quality of her exports uniformly good; and the treatment of her customers, fair. Canada must establish "commercial good-will" to contribute towards peace.

Peace, in a world that is caught in the whirl of its emotions, is sometimes hard to explain. Canada can be a link through the word of her leaders—by the simple loyalty to British traditions of "fair play."

This demands energy; an energy that is unselfish. She cannot claim otherwise a large share for herself in world preference or in world production. Canada must be ready to take her share in making the world realize that we are all neighbors. This is a hard task; but, fortunately for Canada, she, perhaps, is in a better position to do this than any other nation. She has proper training in war to be able to see to great heights of heroism. Peace demands like sacrifices.

There are, perhaps, three ways by which Canada can help—first, by education. It is difficult to get rid of prejudices. Tolerance comes through learning. It is the work of her homes, her schools, her churches, and her institutions, to teach this great gospel of tolerance. Secondly, there seems to be a way for each Canadian through the raising of his own ideals. British traditions must be kept up. This demands our own cultivation of chivalry and good will. It is the individual's task, for Canada has prided herself on being a nation of individuals. Thirdly, we, as Canadians, have many lessons from the past that can point a way for us to contribute towards world peace. In our history there are moments when to be a Canadian meant that her citizens had the respect and friendship of other people.

We cannot as citizens of Canada sacrifice this respect. The planes have been kept up. The present generation must maintain it. And often the maintenance is as difficult and costly as the winning. So can Canada help to make a world that is knit closer together by her own efforts.

Thus it is shown that one can only find guidance from great hearts and minds. The Cross of Sacrifice has been in the field; and now Canada can maintain this peace, which has been and has yet to be won, by looking upwards and finding her own peace.

HOW CAN CANADA CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE?

By Patricia Harrop

That never-to-be-forgotten upheaval between 1914 and 1918 has proven in blood, tears, and waste, the wisdom of "war." From that day when the world lifted its battered head from the mud of the shell-torn battle-field and whispered "Never Again," science has feverishly sought to produce more and more perfect advancement, that it would seem the European conflict now impending must be more devastating than could be imagined.

For this reason it has become the duty of every nation, to devise some peaceful means of settling international disputes. Following the signing of the Armistice, representatives of the leading nations assembled in conference with this object in view. As a result, the League of Nations, proposed by Mr. Woodrow Wilson, came into being as an International Peace Body in the year 1920. To-day, representatives of about fifty-three nations comprise the League, the duty of which is to bring about an amicable settlement of disputes between nations. With all its faults, much useful work has been accomplished by the League. Canada, in particular, since the United States, reluctant at being involved in European affairs, did not seem to join the League and left this country to interpret North American sentiment. This, Canada has ably done, nor is there any reason why she couldn't continue to do so.

Certainly she can in the future, as in the past, give the League of Nations her whole-hearted moral support. As events have proven however, it would seem that moral support alone is hardly sufficient. In the case of the Holo-Ethiopian dispute, penalties in the form of financial and economic boycott appear expedient. In other

words, support of the League would constitute a refusal to buy from or even sell to any nation in, or entering into armed conflict.

In this regard, Canada, being largely an exporting country, can without much for we have at our disposal large quantities of food-stuffs and materials so necessary to nations at war.

As a wheat-growing country, officials state that, at the moment there are in storage some two hundred million bushels of wheat, to say nothing of the present year's crop. Ordinarily Canada supplies many nations with immense quantities of lumber. British Columbia lumber in particular, has shown its superiority in the manufacture of aeroplane propellers and fusillages. To withhold this wheat, and in consideration of the fact that in future wars, to withhold this valuable lumber means placing two worth-while stumbling blocks in the path of an aggressive nation. Moreover, we control a very large part of the world's supply of nickel—a vital item in the manufacture of war-supplies in case sanctions should be found necessary. This fact was stated by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and one of the Dominion's Representatives at Geneva. Luckily Canada members too well St. Julien and Ypres, where so many of her loyal sons were killed, to consent to supply a nation in war with chemicals for the production of lethal gases.

It may be argued that to support the League to the hilt, to refuse the export of raw materials and food-stuffs to combatant countries, to deny trade of any sort would result in considerable loss of revenue to our country. It must be remembered that this loss is of secondary importance when our sacred obligations to civilization and posterity is in the balance. When we loved our heads before the countless white crosses in France and Flanders where lie at rest those who fought the "War to End War," we whispered "Never Again."

HOW CAN CANADA CONTRIBUTE TO WORLD PEACE?

By Charles Henderson

According to the dictionary, peace means "freedom from war or agitation, harmony, concord, public tranquillity." This does not mean "forced" peace, such as we find in Germany, where opposition is not pacified but reduced by fear and force. It does not mean peace between nations which are lying in wait to defeat each other either diplomatically or in arms. It means peace voluntary of all those concerned.

The benefits of peace are apparent at a glance. Peace promotes travel, trade and commerce. Besides it is the most logical idea that people should live in peace. Lastly, but firstly in importance, it is our Lord's desire that we live in peace.

The most important active measure Canada could take towards world peace, outside her borders, would be to support existing peaceful relations and institutions. The most outstanding of such institutions is the League of Nations. Canada, since she is a member should uphold it, and its covenant in every detail in spite of opposition, criticism, and rebuke, even to the extent of material loss. Canada ought to stand firm in support of the Paris Pact which outlines stretches from coast to coast, a distance of three thousand miles. This treaty has been kept intact for over one hundred years—an incredible situation to European statesmen. In Canada, are mingled in peaceful contact many races, who in their homelands, were intensely hostile. These are proofs that rival races can live beside each other in peace if they try, and that peace is not merely a holl between warlike activities.

An active measure, Canada could undertake at home would be to educate her youth to have and cherish peace. In such countries, as Germany and Italy youth are taught that only war is worthwhile. As long as this continues it is Canada's duty, since here are mingled all races of the world, to lead the world in a crusade against war, with a higher and nobler aim than materialistic gain. Besides, being more logical to teach peaceful ideas to youth is more religious, and religion is the life-blood of our civilization. Love and forgiveness are the truths upon which the Christian religion is based—"Love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart, strength, soul, and mind, and thy neighbor (everybody in the world) as thyself," chapter ten, verse twenty-seven of the Gospel according to St. Luke: "Forgive those who trespass against us," taken from The Lord's Prayer.

It is universally agreed that if two nations were unarmed when a war broke out they would do ten times less harm than if they were armed. So Canada could contribute towards world peace by

Eramosa Names Nomination Date

Council Makes Usual Grant to the Local Branch of Legion—Accounts Passed for Payment

The Eramosa Township Council met for general business in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Monday, November 4th, with all the members present and the Reeve in the chair.

A by-law was passed appointing Deputy Returning Officers and polling places, as follows: Subdivision No. 1, Town Hall, Rockwood, John R. Richardson, D. R. O.; No. 2, Loney's House, Four Corners, Gordon Swanson, D. R. O.; No. 3, Community Hall, Everton, W. H. Horlop, D. R. O.; No. 4, C. O. C. F. Hall, Speedvale, W. P. Orlove, D. R. O.; No. 5, Hanson's Hall, Oustie, Thos. W. Cox, D. R. O.

The nomination meeting for Reeve and Councillors for 1936 will be held in the Town Hall, Rockwood, on Monday, December 30th, at one o'clock. Nominations close at 7.00 p. m.

Rolling, if any, will take place on Monday, January 6th, 1936, from 9.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.

The usual grant of \$15.00 was made to the Acton and Rockwood Branch of the Canadian Legion, at the request of Messrs. Fred L. Wright and H. J. Gibsons.

The Treasurer was instructed to disburse from any arrangement involving cancellation of penalties on arrears of taxes under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act.

A contract for rural Hydro was accepted, provided the mortgage sign the contract.

Council passed accounts amounting to \$996.00, and adjourned to December 2nd, at 1.30 p. m.

WANTING THINGS

It once was considered commendable to limit your wants and learn to be content with very little. All at once, then, somebody realized that the people who want the least do not possess the most admirable traits. In tropical lands, where bananas grow for the picking, and palm leaves can be fashioned into more or less adequate costumes, with very little work, bananas and palm leaves satisfy most of the population. This contentment, instead of producing admirable traits of character, however, seems to want a quietus of development.

Wanting things is the chief incentive to effort. The more a man wants, the harder he will work. There are countries where all the average man can earn will do little more than supply him with enough to eat; such a man, however, hungry he may be, works in a very different way from the Canadian workman, who aspires to a nice home, an automobile, and a college education for his boy.

Do not be afraid of wanting things. The luxuries of life as well as the necessities, intellectual satisfactions as well as the fulfillments of bodily needs. Such desires spur you to do your best.

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Watch for Other Announcements re Contests and Prizes

Admission --- 25c and 10c

NOT YET

With a grinding of brakes the officer pulled up his motor car and shouted to a little boy playing in the field: "I say, sonny, have you seen an aeroplane come down anywhere near here?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, trying to hide his catapult. "I've only been shooting at a bottle."

LOOKED AGAIN

"Yes, it was a case of love at first sight." "Why didn't you marry him?" "I saw him several times afterwards."

COULDN'T POOL HIM

Teacher—"Now, Bobby, how many do six and four make?" Bobby—"Eleven."

Teacher—"Guess, again." Bobby (doubtfully)—"Twelve—nine—13."

Teacher—"How about 10?" Bobby—"Oh, now you can't mix me up that way. Five and five make 10."

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Come One—Come All ACTON'S TWO Amateur Nights! UNDER AUSPICES ACTON HOCKEY CLUB November 20th & 21st TOWN HALL—ACTON RULES OF CONTEST All Contestants must be strictly amateur. District—Acton and seven miles radius. Entries—All entries to be mailed to reach P. O. Box No. 487 by Friday, November 15th, stating nature of number, age, name and address of contestant, and occupation. Judges—In order to insure impartiality, an out-of-town judge will officiate. Accompanist—Professional accompanist will be provided for all entrants requiring same, and will perform for all contestants. Contestants will be notified the night on which they will appear on program. The three Contestants qualifying on first evening must again compete with entrants of second evening for Grand Prizes. Winners of Special Prizes will be chosen from Contestants of the two performances. MASON ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC DURING INTERVALS BOTH NIGHTS Prizes Will Be Awarded at Conclusion of Second Evening Performance GRAND PRIZES 1st Prize—\$10.00 2nd Prize—\$6.00 3rd Prize—\$4.00 SPECIAL PRIZES—RECEIVING HONORABLE MENTION \$3.00 for Youngest Contestant \$3.00 for Oldest Contestant \$3.00 for Most Unique Performance \$3.00 for Best Vocal Quartette Watch for Other Announcements re Contests and Prizes Admission --- 25c and 10c

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