

**OMAGH**

**Church, Schools In News This Week**

A large number from this district enjoyed the Music Festival on Tuesday at the Lorne Skuce school. Taking part from the local schools were the following pupils singing solos, and their teachers—Omagh teacher Miss Chisholm, Madith Featherstone, Linda Watson, Francis Featherstone, Brian Marshall, James McKee, Nora Beatty, Henry Devlin, Marion Marshall. The first three are eligible for the finals.

Sixth line, teacher, Mr. C. Cantelon, Kenneth Howden, Marguerite Peacock, Billy Speck, Albert Terpstra, Joy May, Donald Featherstone, Anna Peacock. The first five will go to the finals.

Boyne, teacher, Miss Black, Malcolm Phillips, David Phillips, Lorna Woodley, Susan Sargent, David Lawrence. The first three are eligible for the finals.

Coyne, Mrs. R. Brownridge, Laird Keith, Joachim Dennig, Jeannette Barnstaple, Fred Amore, Warren Milne, Patsy Lee, Catherine Hilson, Mary Baxter, Raymond Gronostoi. The first two will be in the finals.

We extend congratulations to pupils and teachers on their success and hope many will be top winners in the county festival next month. We trust we have not missed any who took part on Tuesday. Mr. C. Cantelon of sixth line and Mrs. Inglehart were the accompanists.

**Euchre Party**  
Another successful and enjoyable party was held in the Sixth line school on Wednesday evening when the euchre club met. Prize winners were Mrs. Lillie Campbell and Miss Marilyn May, Arnold Howden and Clayton May. Tea hostess for the evening was Mrs. Arthur Peacock.

**In Kenora Region**  
Mr. Murray Sinclair who has been assistant supervisor with the Department of Highways for Ontario for the past year at London, Ont. has been assigned the position of maintenance supervisor with the Highways Department for the Kenora region. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair left this past week for his new position. Their many friends wish them all success.

**To Hear Moderator**  
Sunday school services commence for the new term next Sabbath at Omagh Presbyterian church. Mr. William Rayner is superintendent, Colin Marshall and Sam Finnie the other officers. Following Sunday school the congregation will have the honor of hearing the Moderator of the Presbyterian church in Canada, Dr. W. A. Cameron of Toronto.

**Fife, Drum Band Planned by L.O.L.**

At the last meeting of Stewarttown L.O.L. 68, a good turnout of members welcomed visiting delegations from Acton, headed by County Master Jack Fox and W. Bro. A. Moore, Master of L.O.L. 467, and Milton, headed by District Master Ernie Wilson. Members from Georgetown L.O.L. were also present.

W. Bro. Fox stated that the county had made great strides last year and asked that each lodge try the "each member get another" system.

L.O.L. 68 hopes to have a fife and drum band in the near future. Plans are already underway for installing electricity in the hall and for redecorating the exterior of the building.

Thirty ships—a seasonal record—visited Churchill, Man. for grain cargoes in 1953.

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ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH  
Honourable Mackinnon Phillips, M.D., C.M., Minister

**COULD STRETCH 2,000 TB GERMS ACROSS HEAD OF A PIN, ROTARY TOLD**

Dr. J. W. McCutcheon reviewed some of the main points about tuberculosis at the meeting of Milton Rotary club Tuesday. He said that the bones and joints of the ancient kings of Egypt and the oldest writings about disease prove that tuberculosis has been with us for a very long time.

Descriptions of it are in the work of Hippocrates who lived about 300 years before Christ. An Italian physician of the 15th century named Fracastoro had the correct idea as to how the disease is acquired, that is, by breathing in or swallowing infective material. He was also correct in believing that the infective material was composed of living organisms which could quickly increase in number once they became lodged in body tissue.

These organisms or germs were probably first seen by the Dutch pioneer of the microscope, Leeuwenhoek, who assumed them to be causative of disease. He was right, but the proof was not available until the French chemist Pasteur showed that germs cause chemical changes.

From this point it wasn't such a big step to prove that germs cause disease and this was done in 1882 by a compatriot of Pasteur's named Davaine. Under the microscope he saw germs in the blood of an animal suffering from anthrax and he was able to transfer the disease to another animal. Three years later, Willemin, another French scientist, proved that tuberculosis may be transmitted by taking material from a human source and planting it under the skin of a rabbit.

In 1882 Robert Koch, a German physician, discovered the tubercle bacillus and proved it to be the cause of the disease.

The tubercle bacillus is a small rod-shaped germ—so small that it would take about four thousand of them end to end to stretch across the head of a pin. After being coughed or spit out by persons having the disease or in to milk from infected cows, these bacilli may remain alive for a long time. They are quite resistant to drying and may live in dust for many months. Sunlight kills them quickly as does heat.

Pasteur found that milk kept at 160 degrees for 30 minutes was sufficient as is boiling for two minutes. If the germ is regarded as a seed, the human body may be regarded as the soil. Some types of the germ are more active and vigorous in their ability to grow. People who are overtired and who live in overcrowded, dusty, dark quarters are more liable to develop the disease than those who are healthy and well nourished.

The commonest location of tuber-

culosis is in the lungs. When a susceptible person breathes in active bacilli, they get into the tissue through a break in the lining membrane and perhaps by chemical means attract wandering scavenger cells of the tissues and from the blood. Thus is formed the little knob or tubercle from which is derived the name of the disease.

At this point the activity of the bacilli may be overcome and scar tissue seal off the tubercle for the rest of the person's life. This is what happens to most of us and the only evidence of having had a tubercle is obtained by injecting killed bacilli into the skin of the forearm. Then a red spot called a positive tuberculin reaction appears for a few days.

On the other hand, when the resistance of the body is low, the tubercle may enlarge. With the crowding in of the scavenger cells the circulation of the blood may be cut off and a destruction of the tissue take place.

At first of cheese-like consistency, it may later become liquefied and be coughed up when it opens into a bronchial tube. This leaves a hole or cavity in the lung which may cause bleeding when it erodes through the wall of a blood vessel. Tubercle bacilli will now be found in the sputum either by staining directly on a microscope slide, by culture, or after injecting it into a guinea pig. The effects on the body include cough, sputum perhaps blood-stained, fever, night sweats and loss of weight.

Complete rest in a sanatorium has long been proven the best treatment both for the person who has the disease and for the protection of those who have not. New drugs and other methods of care are giving encouraging results. Periodic examinations and mass X-ray surveys are the best means of early detection.

Pasteurization is the established method of preventing tuberculosis due to infected milk.

**No Big Blow**

Warnings yesterday afternoon that Michigan-born winds of hurricane force would strike this area of Western Ontario did not go unheeded. Reports to this office made it evident that residents of the Georgetown, Acton and Milton districts expected anything from a gale to a tornado.

Although the big blow did not occur, many centres were drenched with heavy rains accompanied by high winds. In some areas hail fell. The path of the hurricane was warned to be west of Brampton and east of Guelph.

**OBITUARY**

**Puslinch Cemetery Last Resting Place**

Rev. J. D. Gordon, assisted by Rev. Findlay Stewart, Kitchener, conducted the funeral service for the late Mary S. Campbell Martin of R.R. 1 Moffat, on Tuesday, March 30. Mrs. Martin, widow of the late Angus Martin, was laid to rest in Crown cemetery, Puslinch.

Death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Kitchener, on March 27 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Martin was born in Puslinch in 1870, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell. She was married in 1894; her husband predeceased her in 1927. She was also predeceased by a son Archie in 1929.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. H. Robinson (Jessie) of Kitchener and Mary E. of Hamilton; a son, Neil C., of Milton; brothers Dougald, Peter and Angus, all of Moffat and sisters Margaret I. of Moffat and Mrs. Katherine Clark of Pierson, Manitoba. She has six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was a member of Duff's church, Puslinch.

Pallbearers were Donald McDonald, William Black, Donald Simpson, R. T. Amos, William A. Moore and Peter Clark.

More uniform grazing of pasture land can be obtained by providing water, salt, or shelter in locations that have proved least popular with livestock.

**Skit 'Just Women' In Victorian Dress**

Mrs. G. H. Riddolls was hostess to the John Milton Chapter I.O.D. E. on the evening of March 26. One new member was welcomed into the chapter.

The ways and means committee, led by Mrs. Charles Anderson, reported that three card parties had been held in various homes and that at least two more would follow.

A half-hour skit entitled "Just Women" was the highlight of the evening. The scene was laid in the early Victorian era and the old-fashioned costumes added greatly to the enjoyment of the comedy. The cast consisted of seven members of the chapter under the leadership of Mrs. John Hall.

A delicious lunch was served to round out the evening.

**PROCEEDS TO ASSIST BUYING CHOIR GOWNS**

Two one-act plays, "The Legend", presented by Milton Junior Farmers and "The Palmer Way", presented by Norval Junior Farmers, were given at Milton high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 2. Musical entertainment was also included in the program.

The event was sponsored by Hornby United church, with the proceeds to aid in buying choir gowns.

Newfoundland and Labrador have some 20,000 fishermen, wholly dependent on the sea for a living.

**The Crucifixion**

by J. Stainer

A MEDITATION ON THE SACRED PASSION OF THE HOLY REDEEMER, A CANTATA FOR SOLO VOICES AND CHORUS

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| Dole Fancy               | 20 oz. tin       |     |
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**A Guide to the Point of Sale**

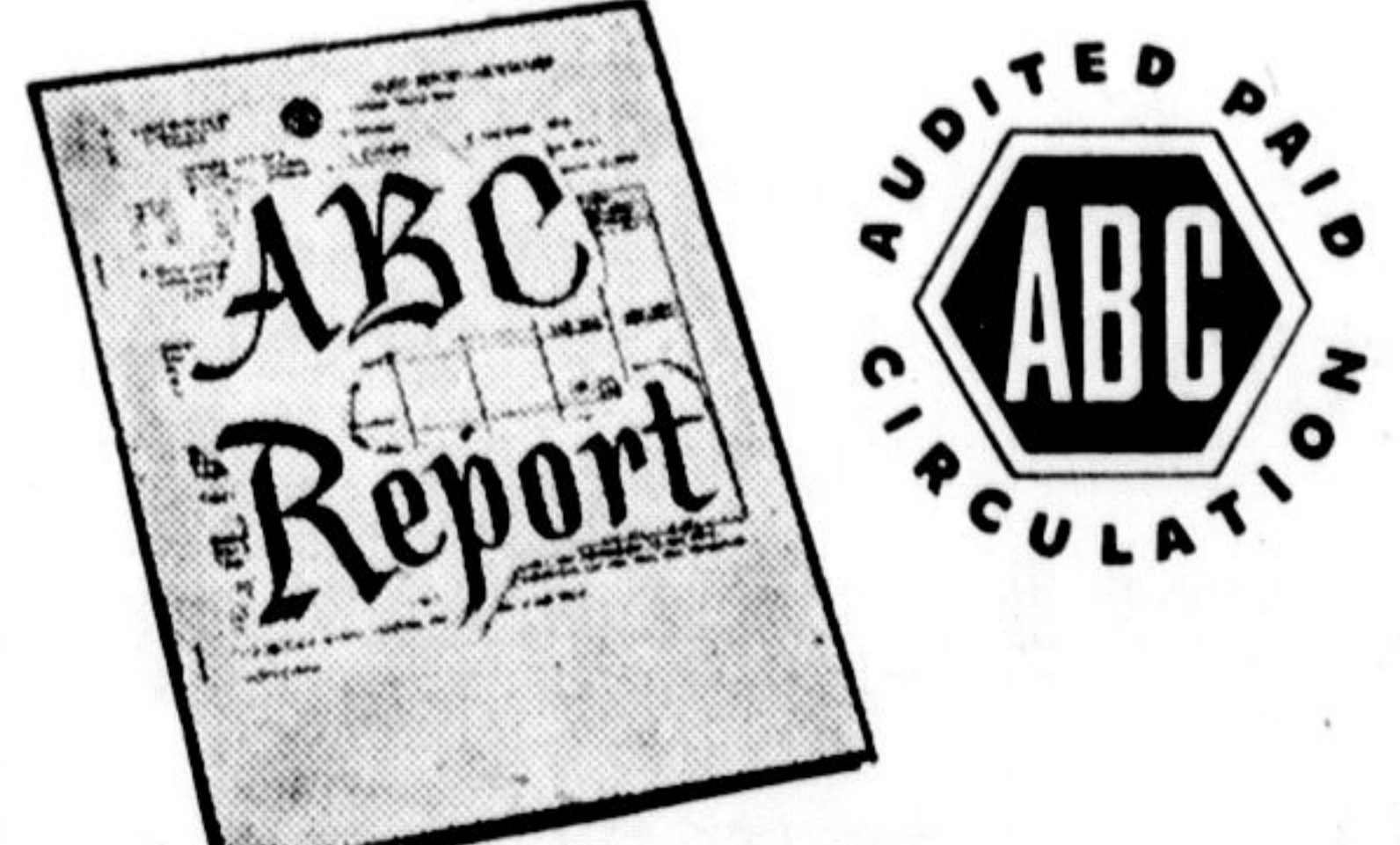
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