

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

BORN
ERVIN—In Milton, Friday, June 3, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ervin, a son, John Robert, brother for Jimmy.

HARTLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Hartley wish to announce the birth of a son, David Richard, Saturday, June 4, 1949 at Mount Hamilton Hospital.

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, June 7th, 1949, at Milton Private Hospital. Sister for Beverly and Margaret.

PURVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Purvis (nee Marie Wilson) are happy to announce the birth of their son, William Ross, brother for Donald, at St. Vincent De Paul Hospital, Brockville, May 29th, 1949.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON — In loving memory of Donald A. Wilson of the Queen's Own Regiment, killed on the Normandy Beach, June 11, 1944. May the winds of heaven blow softly,

WILSON—In loving and grateful memory of our dear son, Donald A. Wilson, and all the men of D Company, 1 Bn. Q.O.R., who on June 11, 1944, when almost alone met and stopped General Kert Meyers Panzer Division in Normandy, but who almost to the last man made the supreme sacrifice.

Brevities

—Summer sports are now in full swing.

—Remember father on his day, a week from Sunday.

—Fields and lawns are suffering from the lack of rain.

—Local students at the schools will soon be enjoying the long holidays.

—This month you will receive five copies of your home town paper.

—This lengthy drought is certainly taxing the town water system to the utmost.

—The author of the old familiar song "Home Sweet Home" had his birthday 154 years ago to-day.

—The election is certainly a very live topic. The lack of rain may be a deterrent to the mud slinging.

—Your local paper has ten pages, seventy columns this week to accommodate the news and advertising.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffernan have purchased a Red and White store in Rockwood and will take up residence there shortly.

—Miss Shirley Elliott's Dance recital will be held on Wednesday, June 15th and not on June 10th as stated in last week's issue.

—Our newspaper holiday this year will be at the usual time, from July 23rd to August 2nd. There will be no issue on July 28th.

—Came dangerously near the front line on Tuesday and in fact did leave some ice on small receptacles of water in outside spots.

—Five branches of the Women's Institutes in this district have undertaken to arrange the catering for Saturday and Sunday at the Nassagaweya Centennial on July 29 and 30.

—From New Westminster B.C. comes the following note "Enclosed find money order for my subscription to the Champion, 'our old Eastern friend' which is welcomed every week as an old friend."

—Sixty-five relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Robert Currie, Milton Heights, on the occasion of her eighty-third birthday, Sunday June 5th. She was the recipient of many gifts and good wishes from all her friends who were present from Hamilton, Campbellville, Acton, Dolly Varden and Milton.

—Construction work is progressing rapidly for the extension at the Milton Arena. Concrete block walls are being erected along Mary St. west to make space available for increased seating capacity. Workmen only this week completed laying the concrete floor over the miles of pipes. The floor is smooth and would be ideal for roller skating or dancing.

—After rehearsal on Friday evening, May 27th, St. Paul's Church Choir went to the home of the organist, Mr. William Lethbridge, for a social gathering to honour Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, who after 22 years of membership, 22 of which she served as secretary, has retired from the choir. After a social half hour and serving of lunch, Mrs. Galbraith was presented with a gold decorated flower bowl.

The Sunday School Lesson SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

THE COST OF THE CROSS Golden Text — "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep." Jno. 10: 11.

Lesson Text—Luke 23: 33-38; Mk. 15: 34; Luke 23: 46-47; Matt. 27: 57-60.

Exposition — I. The Lord Crucified. "They crucify Him," what a wonderful wealth of meaning in those three words: Prophecy fulfilled (Ps. 22: 16, 17, 18; Isa. 53: 5), redemption secured (Isa. 53: 6; Gal. 3: 10, 13; 2 Cor. 5: 21).

Never once during the awful ordeal of those long hours of pain and shame and inconceivable agony did the love of Jesus Christ for sinful men fail or faint. He prayed for those who crucified Him and was heard. Of the three who hung upon the crosses only the sinless Son of God was the butt of ridicule during his dying agonies: the world hates a holy man more than it hates a bad one.

Passers-by, rulers, soldiers and even malefactors, united in ridiculing Him (Matt. 27: 39-44). This ridicule broke the heart of Jesus because He loved those who mocked Him (Ps. 69: 20). All this was a literal fulfillment of O. T. prophecy (Ps. 22: 6, 7, 8. Matt. 27: 43; Ps. 69: 20).

Jesus made no reply to all their revilings, and therein left us "an example that we should follow His steps" (1 Pet. 2: 21-23). There was truth in their taunt, He did save others, but if He saved others, He could not save Himself (Jno. 10: 11; Matt. 20: 28; Gal. 3: 10). If He accepted their challenge and saved Himself, He would not thereby have proven that He was "the Christ of God, His chosen," but just the contrary. The religious leaders were the most prominent persons in this reviling of Christ. Religious leaders have often since taken the lead in the ridicule of the truth and opposing and reviling its representatives. Jesus was also exposed to ridicule by the superscription on the cross.

Pilate wrote that title partly as an accusation, partly as a taunt to the Jews who had driven him to do what his own conscience disapproved and upon whom he would now have revenge; partly as an expression of the deeper conviction of his own heart and as a sort of atonement for the grievous wrong he had done Jesus: But whatever Pilate intended by it, the hand of God was in it, and God by the hand of this wicked man, proclaimed to all ages in Hebrew, the language of religion, and in Latin, the language of literature and philosophy that Jesus of Nazareth was King of the Jews. Many of the Jews read the title and it set them to thinking, and led doubtless to the conversion of some. The chief priests read it too, and it set them to thinking also. Their thoughts were not pleasant, and they sought to have Pilate change the title. But he, like many another, having yielded all the great points, stands stubbornly and fast upon the minor points.

II. Jesus Our Substitute Forsaken of God, Mk. 15: 34. Jesus had been hanging on the cross three hours, exposed to the gaze and ridicule of the priests, soldiers and mob and now God draws a curtain over the scene. When Christ was born "the glory of the Lord" shining upon the earth turned night into day; when He died God veiled the sun and turned day into night. The dark was supernatural. It could not have been occasioned by an eclipse, for the passover moon was at its full. It was one of the many illustrations of the sympathy between nature and man (Rom. 8: 20, 21). "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Again is the prophetic picture (Ps. 22: 1) realized. Jesus has taken the sinner's place (2 Cor. 5: 21; 1 Pet. 2: 24)—forsaken of God (Mic. 3: 4). There was never a man that clung to God as Jesus did, and never one who was so forsaken, but not for His own sins (Isa. 53: 6). He is conscious of personal innocence while suffering for the sinner. It was soon "finished" (Jno. 19: 30) and the cloud passes by and faith shines forth.

III. Death of Jesus, Luke 23: 46-47. God testified to His displeasure by sending a supernatural darkness over the whole land. This darkness and the accompanying phenomena filled the observers with awe and fear and led some to faith (vs. 47, 48; Matt. 27: 54). A fearful terror must have overtaken the priests and scribes. Somewhere between the evenings, between three and six p.m. Jesus died (Matt. 27: 46-50) just at the time the typical paschal lamb was slain in the temple. Jesus' last words were "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit" (Jno. 10: 17, 18). Another prophecy was thus fulfilled (Isa. 53: 12). The veil of the Temple was rent as Jesus died, the way into the holiest of all being opened by the shedding of His atoning blood (Heb. 10: 19, 20). The death of Satan's complete triumph. It was really the hour of his bitter

Waterdown Wins by 2-1 Score in Game Last Night

Last Inning Rally of Visitors Took A Close Decision—Milton's First Defeat

A last inning rally and costly error nosed out the local Intermediates, the first in five starts, over at the ball park in a twilight fixture here last night with Waterdown. It was the Waterdown crew which proved to be the locals nemesis too. An excellent ball game which could be termed "anyone's" until the last ball was twirled. Chuck Gervais, the local south-paw, hurled the contest up until the seventh, when an overthrow by Melanson placed the visitors in a scoring position. Marshall was called upon to do the relief duties.

First Inning. Henderson walked and stole second on a bad throw. Thompson struck out. Bryant was thrown out at first. Henderson went to third. Fennemore tripled. Henderson scored. Brush flied out. Clements grounded out at first. Melanson was thrown out at first. Johnson hit a high pop to catcher to retire the side.

Second Inning. Jacobs was thrown out at first. Kearns struck out. Laking walked. Fawcett went to first when hit by a pitched ball. Laking advanced. Fawcett was forced out at second.

Rusk was safe on a bunt. Fay popped out. Rusk went to second on a balk ball. McPhail struck out. Rusk was safe at third on a steal. Grenke flied out.

Third Inning. Thompson flied out to short. Bryant struck out. Fennemore was safe at first on an error. Fennemore was tagged stealing second.

Stover walked then stole second. Gervais struck out. Clement flied out and Stover was caught off second.

Fourth Inning. Brush hit safe. Jacobs struck out. Kearns sacrificed and Brush advanced to second. Laking walked. Fawcett struck out.

Melanson hit to centre, went to second on bad throw in, then stole third. Johnson was out at first. Melanson came home on a sacrifice by Rusk. Fay was thrown out at first.

Fifth Inning. Henderson was safe and went to second on an overthrow to first. Henderson was out trying to steal third. Thompson flied out to McPhail. Bryant walked. Fennemore hit a high fly to Melanson.

McPhail struck out. Grenke walked, then stole second. Stover struck out. Grenke struck out.

Sixth Inning. Brush was thrown out at first. Jacobs hit safe, was caught out trying to steal second. Kearns flied out to first.

Clements hit safely, was tagged out at second. Melanson flied out to third. Johnson struck out.

Seventh Inning. Laking walked. Fawcett sacrificed advancing Laking. Laking went home on a wild pitch. Henderson hit safe for a double. Thompson was safe on a fielder's choice and Henderson was tagged at third. Bryant went to second on a bad throw and Thompson went to third. Marshall went in to pitch. Fennemore struck out.

Rusk grounded out to first. Fay was safe on a dropped fly, was tagged between first and second. McPhail flied out to short.

Waterdown — Henderson, 1b; Thompson; Bryant cf; Fennemore 2b; Brush c; Jacobs 2b; Kearns; Laking, Fawcett p.

Milton—Clement rf; Melanson 3b; Johnson cf; Rusk ss; Fay 1b; McPhail c; Grenke 2b; Stover lf; Gervais p; Marshall p in seventh.

Officials—Thompson and Baird.

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defeat (Heb. 2: 14; Col. 2: 15). The cross of Christ is the supreme manifestation of God's love of man and man's hatred of God.

IV. Jesus' Entombment, Matt. 27: 57-60. Here is adequate evidence that Jesus was truly dead when He was taken down from the Cross. Joseph, the Arimathean disciple of Jesus, and Nicodemus (Jno. 19: 38-42), did the work of preparing the body for burial, embalming it, a thing which they would not have done if He were not already dead. They laid the body in a new tomb, evidently belonging to Joseph; another fulfilment of prophecy (Isa. 53: 9-11).

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Volume 90.—No. Halton At Sm Small audience Receives Lar Candidates A Briefly About 100 pe humidity to atten est and unexcitin meetings eve riding, Monday at Town Hall. O auditorium shak wondering if pol country was fall drums. "It's not one was heard to Each of the spoke highly of vehemently critic parties throughou session. P. W officer for Halton, chosen chairman following close nomination hour. agreed, each wo minutes to speak while the sitting have five minutes a reply. Possibly two fa to the small gat indefinite time, nominations were fast time when scheduled for 1 to Then a report wa would be no spee disappointment of Shortly after no each of the three their certificates, deposit to the Candidates unabl the votes of the w will lose his dep the regulations. Candidates seek Halton riding ar: Burlington, sittin Parliament, repres al party; Miss Georgetown, the servative Party a Oakville, the CCF "I have enjoyed sending the peopl am not boasting w general governmen riding is in good Cleaver said in his adding a number be provided. F to the Post Office ville and Burlingt movements of the Bronte harbours. been made to pro offices at Bronte, Glen Williams, b importance of h country, he thoug He reviewed legi government to labi ture, claiming it world. "In the fa we have a weapo place a floor on which might need "The Liberal G not like controls. such as the Rent change and Steel a they had not bee lieve there wou sizeable depressi declared. Continuing h s homes had been government did n credit. "That goe builder, while the vided the means o hoped these faciliti tended to those i groups, adding a successful experim Burlington to pro older people at \$16 rent. Mr. Cleaver str the Conservatives Liberal platform." of it in 1935, and practically swallow Both Mr. Cleaver took exception to Drew on the Far question, stating w ment presented it, strongly opposed to more recently reite Taking up cudge position when the government was bec feeble, Mr. Cleaver of the cabinet wer er men than those opposition. "I am 56 and I c to follow me for the to see if I am bef feeble," he declar. "It is an all-time l politics. A hit and sportmen compar that," Mr. Cleaver rference to the c Drew in connectio Canada's plant: "Th that he should lev (Continued from