

NEWS OF DISTRICT

Interesting Items Concerning Other Centres and Communities in which Many of Our Readers are Interested

LOWVILLE

Allen Hutchins of Burlington was a week-end visitor with Tom Foster.

The Leadership Training Class met in the United Church Sunday School room on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting opened by singing some of the fine old hymns, then prayer. Mrs. F. O. Colling read a fitting poem and Mr. Maurice Readhead conducted a Bible Quiz. Learning new hymns is a special feature. An instructive talk on "Points for Leaders" based on the reliability of the Bible was given by Rev. A. D. Penman.

On account of sickness and road condition the World Day of Prayer Service was cancelled at Saint George's Anglican Church. Each Church group will take part of this special service in their own meetings.

Twenty members of the Limestone Farm Forum were guests at Bell's School on Monday, February 27th. After listening and discussing some of the points of the broadcast, Mr. Allan Clements, president of Bell's Forum welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Velma Norris, Limestone president in a few well chosen words expressed their thanks and appreciation.

Progressive euchre was enjoyed. Winners were: Ladies high, Mrs. R. McGinnis and Mrs. Roy Elton; men's high, Mr. Walter Reid and Mr. Duncan Reid. Consolation prizes went to Mr. Harold Dennis and Mr. Harry Irvine. A social time and friendly chat followed.

KILBRIDE

On Thursday afternoon the Women's Association of the United Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Wetherell with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Matt Howard presided, and Mrs. C. Fretz led in the worship period. Readings were given by the following: Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Wetherell, Mrs. E. McArthur and Mrs. C. Falletta. A contest was conducted by Mrs. G. Pegg and won by Mrs. F. Davis. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. Raspberry, Mrs. G. Pegg and Mrs. M. Howard.

Mrs. H. R. McDonald was hostess for the combined meeting of the W.M.S. and World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon. The Vice-President, Mrs. Elmer Heatherington was in charge. Miss N. Burns, secretary read the minutes and roll call was answered with a verse containing the word "Prayer." Short accounts of interesting facts about our Foreign Missions were read by the heralds as follows: Africa, Mrs. J. Henry; India, Mrs. M. Howard; Trinidad, Mrs. C. Fretz; Japan, Mrs. H. R. McDonald; and China, Mrs. Fred Davis. A letter was read by Mrs. Heatherington stating that our own missionary for prayer for 1950 will be Miss Jean Somerville, Honan, China.

Following the business period Mrs. Heatherington led in the "World Day of Prayer Program," assisted by Mrs. J. Henry, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. C. Fretz, Mrs. A. Wetherell, Mrs. M. Howard and Mrs. W. Bullard. Mrs. Henry Gortler sang a lovely solo, "Teach me to Pray." A paper, prepared by Mrs. H. R. McDonald, on the World Day of Prayer was read by Mrs. J. Henry. After the presentation of the offering the meeting closed with a hymn and the benediction.

The Kilbride Recreational Association held its bi-weekly Friday night meeting on Feb. 17th with a good attendance. A series of games supervised by the President Mr. H. A. Speers and Secretary Mr. J. Henry was enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by June Powell, Bob Sault and Mrs. C. Falletta. Moving pictures then took up the balance of the evening including comedy, cartoons and a travelogue. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Campbellville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell. The teenagers group held their regular meeting in the form of a crokinole social Thursday evening Feb. 23rd. Prizes were won by L. Brown, Wilma Watson, Vincent Falletta and Donald Raspberry. After an enjoyable lunch the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

FIRST TENANTS FOR TOWN

The first tenants recently moved into houses at Hemel Hempstead, one of Britain's six new towns being built near London. Two hundred houses will be tenanted during this year and another 600 by the end of next year. Tenants will come from congested districts in London and will find themselves in attractive surroundings.

The United States produces the greatest amount of iron and steel in the world.

NASSAGAWEYA

S. S. No. 7

Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb sold their house at No. 7 School to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Toronto and they have taken possession.

A social evening was held in No. 7 School last Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bonus. They were presented with a shower of gifts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bonus thanked all for the many useful gifts. The evening was spent in euchre and dancing.

The friends of Mr. J. J. Kennedy will be pleased to hear he is improving after his accident.

The Farm Forum met on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaen. After the usual business was dealt with the evening was spent playing euchre. Mrs. McLaen served a lovely lunch and all reported a pleasant evening.

ACTON

"The Magic Piper" was a delightful musical production by the pupils and teachers of Acton Public School. The three act operetta played for two nights and in spite of the severest weather of the winter drew good crowds both Monday and Tuesday.

The whole community was grieved to learn that Rev. Louis Pickering had completed his labor of doing good and passed away on Monday following a lengthy illness. For some time Mr. Pickering had labored in the work of the church and the preaching of the gospel suffering from a heart condition but he bravely kept to his task until last autumn when he was forced to rest. He passed away in the Toronto General Hospital in his fifty-sixth year.

Final contributions to the Baseball Benefit Fund brought the total amount so that \$1200 could be purchased in Canada Savings Bonds with accrued interest to date. Transfer of these bonds has been arranged by the committee composed of Messrs. Ray Mason, Fred Dawkins, M. Tyler and G. A. Dills through the bank to Mrs. Rod Ryder and family.—Free Press.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

It is now nearly a year since Newfoundland entered Confederation and still not a word from Ottawa about the American military bases located in the new province of Canada points out The Financial Post. Admittedly there is a delicate problem involved but it is not going to be solved by simply ignoring it.

For a sovereign state and one that has made a considerable fuss about extinguishing the last faint sparks of outside rule in Canada, the present situation is preposterous. Within the considerable areas of these foreign bases, Washington comes very much first, Ottawa is very far from second, U.S. laws and customs regulations apply. Even Canadian citizens living within the bases are subject to U.S. laws and have no effective protection of the Canadian courts.

The sensible thing to do is for Washington and Ottawa to get together on a top level and work out a permanent and mutually satisfactory policy.

A GOOD WORD

The red-faced man was expressing his opinion vehemently. "Why, I wouldn't trust Jim Jones with the ashes of a dead cigar," he ended.

A genial looking fat man sitting nearby spoke up: "That's funny, Bill, I was with Jim this morning and he was telling me that he thought you were about the most dependable, upstanding man in this community. He sure seemed to think the world of you."

The red-faced one's colour deepened. "Oh, Jim's all right, I was just kidding. Jim's as fine as they come."

Later I saw the fat man alone. "Quite a coincidence that you heard Jim Jones praising this fellow who was cussing him out."

"The fat one winked. 'I don't even know Jim Jones. That's just a gag I pull whenever I hear some fellow getting cussed. And it always works. A man can't keep on cussing someone he hears has been praising him—it would be questioning the guy's judgment.'"

MIDGET TYPEWRITER

Smallest typewriter ever made in U. S., believes maker of a machine described in the Financial Post as follows:

"Skywriter" machine for plane, train travellers, occupies less than one-quarter cu. ft.; standard keyboard, takes standard letterhead; rubber feet keep from creeping.

CAMPBELLVILLE

Mrs. A. T. Moore was hostess to the W.M.S. on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. R. Elliot opened the meeting with the call to worship. Prayer was by Mrs. H. Lush. It was decided to have the Easter meeting at the March meeting. After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Lush, the roll call was answered, using Faith as the text word. The offering was dedicated by the president. This part of the meeting was closed with prayer by the president.

At 2:30 the World Day of Prayer program began with a call to prayer by the president. The section "Adoration, lifting our eyes to God" was taken by Mrs. Ross Carbert, assisted by Mrs. W. King who read the meditation. Mrs. J. W. Robertson was in charge of the section "Confession and Repentance" and was assisted by Mrs. R. Mahon. The next section "Commitment, dedicating ourselves to God" was taken by Mrs. A. T. Moore. Mrs. Elliot had charge of the last section "Intercession, praying for others." Prayers were offered by the following ladies: Miss J. I. Reid, Mrs. K. C. Menzies, Mrs. R. Carbert, Mrs. J. K. Mahon, Mrs. W. Greenlees and Mrs. J. Wallace. Miss E. J. McPhail gave a very interesting address on the life of Michi Kawai, the lady who had prepared the major portion of this prayer service and who by her faith and persistence finally won permission to have her Keisen Girls Schools in Japan. She is a veteran in the cause of Christ and her field for work is the world.

Mrs. R. Early, accompanied by Mrs. L. Crawford, sang the beautiful and appropriate solo "The Lord's Prayer". The offering was received and dedicated with prayer and the Doxology. The meeting was closed with the Benediction. The hostess, assisted by the committee, served a dainty lunch and all enjoyed a social half hour.

Miss Ruth Roberts spent last week-end in Ann Arbor, Michigan, with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle of Millgrove were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. George Ingles. The cast of the play, "The Colonel's Maid" were sorry to cancel their play indefinitely, due to illness of the players.

Miss Kaureen Roberts is spending a week's vacation at her home here. Friends of William Elliot are sorry to hear of his illness. No. 1 School farm forum met on Monday evening with a good attendance. Mr. Robert Hurren was chairman for the discussion, "What Forums Say" it being review night.

Progressive euchre followed with prizes being awarded to Cameron Watson, Albert Stewart, Harold Small, Mrs. Robert Hurren. Committee in charge of refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingles.

St. John's Anglican W. A. held its February meeting at the home of Mr. Florence Evely. Meeting opened by members repeating W.A. Prayers in unison. Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Davenport. The February Bulletin was read by Mrs. Evelyn. Quilt blocks were received and quilts to be assembled soon. Mrs. DeForest, flower and fruit convener reported two boxes sent last month. Members were to attend the "World's Day of Prayer" at the home of Mrs. A. T. Moore. Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer followed by a social cup of tea.

Mrs. Glen Britton entertained at her home in honor of Miss Betty Britton, (a bride to be), on Wednesday afternoon. Many useful gifts were received for which the bride fittingly thanked all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Elliott, R.R. No. 1 Campbellville on the birth of a daughter in Milton Private Hospital. Congratulations also go from here to Dr. and Mrs. John Beach of Frankford, who recently moved from here and are proud parents of a baby girl, Anne Elizabeth, a sister for Eleanor and John. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhail and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King attended the Co-operative convention and banquet held in Milton on Tuesday of this week.

Kelso Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howard. The president, Lloyd Stokes, was in the chair. This being review night those present engaged in euchre. Winners were Mrs. Ed. Parsons, Mrs. J. Stokes, Leonard Stokes and Albert Stokes. Lunch was served by the lunch committee and the hostess.

How! Moscow says Premier Stalin has been appointed an honorary Indian chief.

REINDEER FOR SCOTLAND

British authorities are said to be considering importing a nucleus of suitable reindeer for breeding in the mountains of Scotland, the only part of the British Isles where the right kind of moss for feeding them is available. It has not been disclosed whether initial steps will be taken by the Ministry of Transport who may be anticipating future needs of Santa Claus!

Cases Before the Supreme Court Held in Milton

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to the next sitting of assize court. Hunt vs. Hunt and Gilbert vs. the Town of Georgetown.

The trial of Lawrence began on Tuesday morning before His Lordship and jury. Accused entered a plea of "Not Guilty" to the charge of criminally assaulting the young married Bronte woman.

The complainant testified she had known the accused for three years and she said she met him at the Oakville bus terminal on the December night in question. Medical testimony described tender spots on the woman's back, right hip and shoulder. Chief Fred Oliver, Trafalgar Police, testified the accused was charged following the medical examination. Lawrence denied the offense charged to him, the officer said.

The 33-year-old trucker, Lawrence, admitted to the jury, the alleged offense took place with consent but denied assaulting the complainant.

Following address to the jury by Crown Counsel Lloyd D. Dingle and defense counsel, Douglas A. McConachie, the case went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

Several other civil actions are scheduled to be heard at the assizes.

Late yesterday afternoon a Supreme Court jury acquitted Clifford Lawrence, 33-year-old Bronte truck driver. In dismissing the prisoner his Lordship remarked, "The jury has found you not guilty. This whole affair is most sordid and is far from being credible to you. On your own evidence it is an immoral thing. You are a young man and I hope it is not too late for you to get the right way. You have a child and should set a better example."

"I am inclined to agree with the verdict. It was not an easy case to come to a decision on. On the principle of a reasonable doubt, I think you are right", his Lordship declared.

THREE CHALLENGES

They are now, these mad decades; the gay dancing twenties; the grim, depressed thirties, the tragic, frantic forties. So we enter the fifties—this new decade — and what will they bring? We get no reassurance from the past; as 1929 gave birth to 1930, it delivered world depression too; when 1940 succeeded 1939, world war came with it. Now 1949 has given place to 1950.

We have seen ideas divide and control nations and classes. They have set millions of feet marching millions of hearts burning with hatred or freezing with fear. A divisive idea, a splitting atom, a dying world—no sense shutting our eyes to the facts—it may be...

Now, in the first days of 1950, many ideas for uniting Europe are being discussed. The challenge is to develop a philosophy, passion and plan so desirable and compelling that they will become common to all and make a united Europe and a united world a fact and not a dream.

Forty per cent of mankind is underfed. Yet agricultural experts agree that if the best farming practice were applied everywhere, coupled with schemes of land reclamation, food supplies could be enormously increased. But such a program would require adjustment in the life of the advanced nations and a big degree of unity and imagination. Can we find the bigness of heart and vision to meet the challenge?

The breach between East and West remains a menace. Neither side can feel secure while the other exists as an ideological opponent. Can we rise to the challenge to apply a God inspired ideology which is universal?

If we are to save our civilization, these are three challenges to which we must make an effective response. There is a uniting idea. Change is the heart of it, moral standards are the strength of it, God's guidance is the secret of it. A full, free life for everyone in a world at peace is the fruit of it.

ARE WE GETTING SOFT?

One begins to wonder whether Canadians are the hardy folk they think they are, observes The Financial Post.

The other day a storm swept southern Ontario and Quebec. It lasted less than 24 hours and at most only a foot of snow fell. But the headlines and radio broadcasts that followed suggested that we had experienced a catastrophe.

The sad truth is that we have become so accustomed to nice clear highways, and air conditioned cars, homes and offices, that it comes as a shock when Nature shows she is still untamed. Maybe some day we will find a way for subduing or detouring blizzards and cold waves but until we do we might as well be prepared to expect and accept them.

Moreover blizzards are fine things for the crops to come, and cold waves nip insect pests as well as human ears.



In the preceding instalment I have dealt with the original objectives as enacted at the first convention. In 1912 these objectives were reduced to four, eliminating the promotion of each others business interests, thereby removing any financial gain a member might derive by joining Rotary.

To be accepted originally as a member of Rotary you had to be a proprietor of a business or a partner or a corporate officer. In succeeding years this rule was modified somewhat, making it possible to enlarge the membership in a community considerably. Every new Rotarian joins the club under a qualification such as for example, a dentist, physician, surgeon, merchants are subdivided into hardware, footwear, dry goods, etc.

Only one of each qualification is accepted as a member and he retains it as long as his attendance is above a certain percentage. This rule concerning attendance is sometimes resented, but if you consider that only one member is admitted per trade or profession, you as a member of Rotary, are a representative of that trade or profession at every meeting, and if your attendance is poor your representation of your trade or profession is suffering.

I would like to leave one last thought with you before concluding, that is if you are a businessman or professional man in this community and you are interested in the welfare of your fellow citizens, and if your mind is free from racial bias and prejudices, then my friend, you will be a good Rotarian.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

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The Undersigned have received instructions from

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1950

At 1:00 o'clock the following HORSES—1 Percheron Mare, 6 years old, about 1600 lbs.; 1 Percheron Mare, 9 yrs. old, about 1400 lbs.; 1 set heavy double harness; Odd Collars, Blankets, Etc.

CATTLE—1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. due time of sale; 1 Jersey Cow, in full flow, fresh in Jan.; 1 Holstein Heifer, 1 yr. old, fresh in Feb.; 1 Holstein Heifer, in full flow, fresh in Jan.; 4 Holstein Heifers, rising two yrs. open; 1 Holstein Heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Holstein Heifer calf; 1 Veal calf.

HOGS AND POULTRY—1 York Sow with 7 pigs, ready to wean; 2 York Sows due time of sale; 1 York Sow due in April; 90 Light Sussex Hens, laying well.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED and POTATOES—100 bus. Erban Oats, 1948; 100 bus. Mixed Grain, (oats and barley); 15 bus. Beaver Oats; 500 lbs. Stock Mineral; Quantity of Fall Wheat; 1 bu. Sweet Clover; 1/2 bu. Timothy; 12 ton Cut Straw; 10 bags Potatoes, Sebago; 10 ton Mixed Hay; 3 ton Long Straw; 10 bags Potatoes, Cobblers; 12 bags Potatoes, Katahdin.

TRACTOR and TRACTOR EQUIPMENT—J. D. Model M, on rubber lights, power takeoff, pulley, automatic lift, adjustable wheels, new last year; Fordson Tractor, on steel newly overhauled; J. D. 2-Furrow Plough; 2-row Scuffler Attachments for J.D. Tractor; J.D. Tractor Cultivator; Circular Saw and Frame; Electric Grain Grinder (Little Beaver); 3 H.P.

FARM IMPLEMENTS and POULTRY EQUIP.—M. H. Binder, 6 ft. Tractor or Horse Hitch; Deering Binder with good canvases suitable for repairs; Rubber Tired Wagon, tractor or horse hitch; Flat Hay Rack; Deering Mower; 3 drums; Manure Spreader; 5 foot Land Roller; Inthrow Disc; Full Section Harrows; Three Section Spring Tooth Cultivator; M. H. Hay Rake; Sleighs; Root Pulper; 2 Single Scufflers; Straw berry Weeder; Slush Scraper; Wheelbarrow Sprayer, new; 2-Row Hand Potato Duster; Fleury Walking Plough; 1 Horse Garden Seeder; 3 Doz. new Strawberry Boxes and Crates; Odd Berry Boxes and Carriers; Electric Fence; Barbed Wire; Oil Barrels; Oak Barrels; Pruning Shears; 200 ft. 1/2" Water Pipe; Garden Hose; Hog Crate; Quantity Elm Plank; Hay Fork Rope; 4 Sets Slings; Quantity of Wire Fence; 100 Cedar Posts; 12 Anchor Posts; No. of Braces; Extension Ladder; M.H. Cream Separator with Electric Motor; 2 Wheel Car (Trailer with Stock Bags; Scales, 2000 lbs.; 1 Horse Wagon; 5 Brooder Houses, 10x20; 10x14; 10x12; 8x9; 9 1/2x10; 4 Shelters with Galvanized Roof, wire floor, 7x12; 1 shelter, galvanized roof, wire floor, 10x17; Coal Brooder; 2 Oil Brooder Stoves; Feeders, Hoppers, Fountains, etc.; Veterinary Syringe for Animal Inoculation; 150 ft. Snow Fence; Forks, Shovels, Chams, Bars, etc.

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TERMS—Cash Settlement with Clerk Day of Sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Positively no reserve as the proprietor has sold his farm and is giving up farming.

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Peninsula literally means "almost an island."

DRIVEE, RATING TOO MANY GADGETS
A woman drove into a service station to complain that her car was using up too much gas. The attendant pointed to the choke lever which protruded from the dashboard. "Do you know what this is for?" he asked. "Oh, that," said the woman airily. "I never use it so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on."

Milton Arena

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1950

CAMPBELLVILLE FOR LOIS ANN AND HARRY C.

Ebenezer Ur... with spring f... daffodils, narcis... was the setting... Lois Ann, daugh... Harlan Wilson, ... ville and Harry... of Mrs. Hazel L... Harry Lawson, ... Reverend R... formed the cere... ternoon, Febru... Esley played t... and Mrs. Willa... sang "Till Walk... "Because."

Entering the c... of her father, th... in a gown of wh... with net yolk, r... sleeves and bod... the back. The... draped into a... large a short tra... into a long veil... The bride wore a... necklace, the gift... carried a bouque... The maid of h... Early and the... Donna Easterbro... floor length gow... fashioned with... waists and full s... over chiffon. Th... tiara headresses... quets of yellow... matching neckla... centered with p... sterling silver ch... the bride.

Mr. Kenneth H... wood was best m... were Mr. Ross H... sin of the bride... Townsley of Act... the groom.

Almost one hu... tended a reception... of the church fol... ony. Spring flow... attractively set u... bride's table was... wedding cake and... ers.

The bride's mo... son, received her... gown of navy sil... white gloves and... roses. She was... groom's mother, M... chose black silk... matching access... of red roses.

Leaving for a h... London and Detro... a navy printed... topcoat, navy... camellia corsage... grandmothers, Mr... Acton and Mrs... Stewarttown, atten... Also the groom's... uncle, Miss Hettie... David Lawson of... the bride's great... Mrs. Annie Fowk... Guests were pres... Campbellville, G... Georgetown, Horn... Toronto, Orillia, D... ara Falls.

Engage

The engagement... Evelyn Marie youn... Frank Pelletier o... Pelletier to B... Oates, youngest s... Mrs. Albert Oates... place April 15th at... lean, Palermo.

BUT MUST KE

A truckload of s... tons recently wen... wooden planking... was wooden plank... have served lighte... long time yet. Bu... on wheels, even w... are cushioned with... make necessary s... and culverts than... sary if trucks had... big and heavy. I... and culverts have... stronger than wou... for the cars. It i... is the weight.

These facts are t... that there is some... argument that truck... not pay their fair s... on highways. It is... ment, the truck o... out that their licen... price and that, as... more gasoline than... they make a large... the provincial treas... of gasoline taxes.

But if the bridges... a substantial portio... highways—are being... because of the truc... chance, highways i... because of trucks t... re-examination of... two reasons. One... every commercial u... would pay its sh... out subsidy, direct o... other is that the rail... subject to close regulat... tical pressure and... subjected also to unf... from highway vehic... ed Word.

Noah's Ark was b... wood.