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1 Holstein cow, in full flow, bred
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1 Holstein cow, full flow due April 29
1 Black cow, full flow due April 1st
1 Red cow, full flow, not bred
1 Blue cow, supposed to be in calf.
SWINE
1 Red sow, due February 20
1 Red sow, due March 30
1 White sow, due March 15
3 White sows, due April 25th
FOWL AND GRAIN
1 Goose 1 Gander
25 Hens 1 Rooster
250 Bushels of oats
HARNESSES
1 Set of backband harness
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IMPLEMENTS ETC.
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1 Set of bob sleighs
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1 Set of scales 1 Water trough
1 Milk vat 2 Milk pails
Plunger and strainer
1 Massey-Harris separator, new
1 Incubator, 400 egg capacity
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4 Set of wagon doubletrees
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2 Steel drums, 45 gallon cap.
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1 Pair of ice tongs 1 Crow bar
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1 Feed box
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Weekly Newsy Notes
From Newtonbrook District

Mrs. Joseph Soden has been called on the Epistle to the Ephesians, "The
New Way of Life."

The teaching staff of our Public
School has suffered greatly through
illness. Miss Tate is still on the sick
list and Miss Jackson, we are sorry to
say, is now home quite ill.

Miss E. Russell was away last week
attending the funeral of her uncle, Mr
Samuel Raney of Beeton.

Mrs. J.R. MacKay, who has been
very ill in Toronto hospital, we are
glad to report, has taken a turn for
the better. Her mother, Mrs. McIv-
or, of Nova Scotia, is in her home and
has charge of the new babe.

The Young People's Society of
Newtonbrook Church held a Valentine
social on Tuesday evening and had a
delightful time. The gathering was
under the management of the Social
Committee, of which Miss Joan Nutt-
all is the head.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Stephenson are
entertaining the choir of the Newton-
brook Church this week at their home
on Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion United
Church met on Wednesday this week
at the home of Miss Evelyn Trimble.

Mr. J.R. Cragg and Miss Jean
Whealey, two University students who
were delegates to the recent Students
World Convention in Detroit, will
speak in the Newtonbrook United
next Sunday evening, (February 19).
The music will be led by a men's choir.
All young people of the neighborhood
are especially invited to attend.

In his sermon on the Doctrine of the
Last Things, in the Newtonbrook
United Church, last Sunday evening, the
Rev. E.R. Young said that all principles
of quality, character and state
exist in qualities, i. e. in twos, the one
the opposite of the other. He illust-
rated this by order, and anarchy, light
and darkness, good and evil. To un-
derstand any one of such principles
our minds must have some idea of its
correlative. If there is no order,
there could be no anarchy; if there
were no light there could be no dark-
ness, if no good there could be no evil.
To say there is an evolution of good-
ness to perfection is to say there is an
evolution of evil to consummate deg-
radation. And to say there is a
Heaven and that "eye hath not seen
nor ear heard, neither hath it entered
into the heart of man to conceive the
glories" that await those who love
God and are acceptable to Him, is to
say "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard,
neither hath it entered into the heart
of man to conceive" the degradation
and degeneration in hell of those who
reject God and are finally dismissed
from His presence.

Heaven and hell are simply the cul-
minations of the two ways of life. I
set before you, is the offer, blessing
and cursing, good and evil. Choose
which ye shall have. Ye cannot have
both, for ye cannot go up and go down
at the same time. The one is the op-
posite of the other and never the
twain shall meet. Men's characters
are capable of infinite development,
joy and beauty, and all the force of
Christianity is set to bring such to
perfection; but that which is capable
of the highest development is also
capable of the greatest and most com-
plete corruption. The brief life of
man is too short for the perfect de-
velopment of the soul but it is of tre-
mendous import, for it gives the soul
its upward or its downward turn and
the grave responsibility of choice is
placed at the door of each individual
heart.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Young
will deliver the last of his expositions



Photo shows body of late Field
Marshal Earl Haig being placed in St.
Columba's church, where it lay in
state prior to burial.

Woodbridge

Annual meeting of the Women's
Missionary Society of Woodbridge
United Church showed the finances of
the various branches of the work in a
very prosperous condition. The al-
location to maintenance and extension
fund was reached in the nine months,
and a substantial cash balance is on
hand. Large bales of clothing and a
complete outfit for a boy were sent
the Northern Home Mission Field; al-
so a bale of clothing, and over 30 jars
of fruit were sent the Italian Mission,
Toronto. Officers for 1928 are:
President, Mrs. D. Shannon; 1st Vice
Mrs. Eb. Smith; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Ken.
Stevenson; Treasurer, Mrs. J. J.
Watson; Rec. Sec., Mary J. Burton;
Asst. Rec. Sec. Mrs. J.W. Nattress;
Cor. Sec., Mrs. A. Hollingshead;
Press Sec., Mrs. G.D. McLean; pro-
gram Committee, Mary A. Mason and
Priscilla Wood; Superintendent Miss-
ion Band, Mrs. Rev. H. Lee; Asst.
Supt., Bessie Nattress.

The Woodbridge Women's Institute
entertained the Kleinburg and Nash-
ville branches at their January meet-
ing at the home of Miss L. McNeil,
Woodbridge, district president, West
York W.I.A. very enjoyable time
was spent with the visiting branch,
and their members contributed an ex-
cellent program of solos, papers, con-
test and a travelogue, "A Trip to
France," by a member of Kleinburg
Institute. About eighty ladies enjoy-
ed a splendid luncheon, prepared by
the hostess, Mrs. and Miss McNeill
and the ladies in charge of the social
activities. Reports from the various
branches of the Institute were very
favorable. Flowers and delicacies
were sent a number of sick ones; a
pail of candy was sent to Queen Mary
Hospital, Weston; supplies to Child-
ren's Aid Society, Toronto. The In-
stitute work is progressing under the
able leadership of Mrs. W.J. Mitchell,
president.

Mrs. Jemima Clarke and Mrs. Ke-
ziah Stubble of Nottingham, 93 years
of age, are thought to be England's
oldest living twins.

SMILING THROUGH

Sometimes when life is clouded O.Er
And we are longing more and more,
For the worldly dross we cannot grasp,
We forget our joys and wear a mask.
Then with bitterness in our thoughts and deeds,
We forget some other poor souls needs.
Maybe they are down and out,
We pass them with just a pout.
O self so filled with imagined pain,
Wake up and start to smile again.
You'll find that if you smile right through,
Some other soul will smile with you.
Then things will not look half so dark,
Or will you think, you are a mark.
Of dame fortunes fickle ways,
Just keep on smiling and your days.
Will seem much brighter glad and long,
And not with grumbling but with song.
You'll travel down life's path so hard,
And make some other discontent your pard.
So as you travel down the years,
You'll help to dry some others tears.
And when this life you leave behind,
Your memory will be sweet You'll find.
Some other soul will miss you sad,
Some one whom you have helped make glad.
And when they come to their last mile,
They'll think of you and wear a smile.
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