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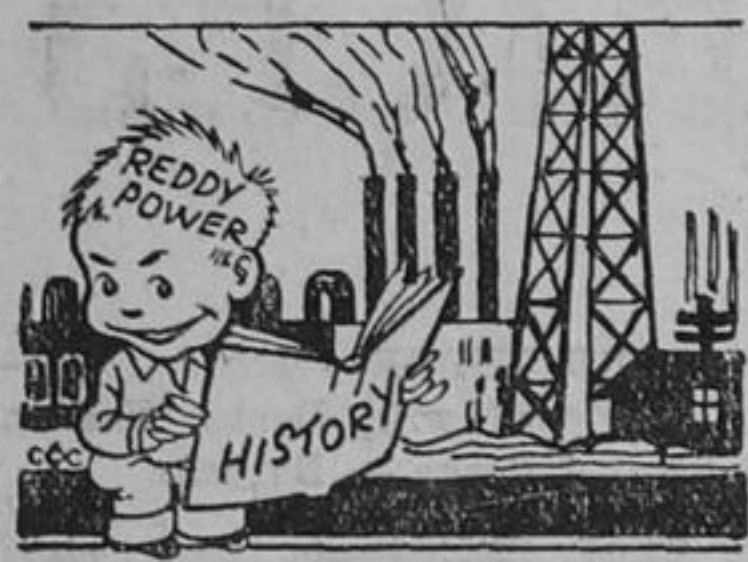
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Markham Township Religious Council Held Sixteenth Annual Convention Last Week

Interesting Address To Victoria Square Young People By Prof. Klinck--
A Grist of Newsy Notes From The 'Square.

Markham Township Religious
Education Council

The sixteenth annual convention of
Markham Township Religious Educa-
tion Council was held in Victoria
Square United Church on Friday, Jan-
uary 18th, 1929.

Roads and weather conditions were
unfavorable, the roads owing to their
coating of ice being most treacherous.
Yet a good attendance was registered
at the morning session. The session
began with devotions conducted by
Rev. W. M. Haig. Words of wel-
come were given by Mr. Ralph Boynton;
reports were given by the officers
and by eight of the visitors. Owing
to slippery roads, Dr. Fletcher of Osh-
awa missed the morning session set
apart for the Round Table Conference.

The afternoon session opened with a
song service by Mr. R. E. Sanderson
followed by a service of praise led by
Rev. W. H. Fuller.

A very interesting and appropriate
address to the children was given by
Miss Muriel Winchester, who demon-
strated beyond a doubt her ability to
win the attention of her class.

"Nearer My God to Thee" was rendered
by the Male Quartette of Victoria
Square.

The next speaker of the session, Rev.
W. P. Fletcher was on the floor for
nearly two hours in a very suggestive
Round Table Conference.

The Reports of the Nominating
Committee by Rev. W. R. Auld. The
session was dismissed by prayer offered
by Mr. Alvin Winger.

The evening session began with an
unusual small attendance as weather
conditions prohibited even the most
ardent Sunday School workers ventur-
ing out.

The Prayer and Praise service was
led by Rev. E. H. Gray followed by a
selection from the choir. Miss Muriel
Winchester then presented her second
address of the day "Worship" in the
Primary and Junior grades. She
maintained and very ably supported
her assertion that even very small
children could enter very fervently
into the worship of the school. She
would teach them to worship in the
music (vocal and instrumental) in the
prayer, & scripture lesson, & in story.
In every case she would try to have
the child understand the meaning of
the word he was using. By follow-
ing her method of teaching every boy
and girl would be fitted to fill posi-
tions in the school, trained to worship
in reality, trained in habits of prayers,
versed in the scripture. She closed
her remarks with a story to illustrate
how a child could worship in story and
needless to say she had every listener
in the true attitude of worship when
she concluded.

Rev. Mr. Fletcher then followed
with an inspiring and instructive ad-
dress on Religious Education with
home and church school. Of the chief
instruments in leading the child to a
proper relationship with his God the
home, he said very easily was first. In
fact he believed that a child's religi-
ous education began even before birth
for said the speaker "I was a preacher
before I was born" in answer to the
prayers of a saintly mother. His
words were particularly applicable to
young parents and young people enter-
ing upon the solemn marriage rela-
tion. He spoke in no uncertain
tones of this relation being entered
by those who were not prepared to in-
struct their God given progeny in
things vital to life.

The President elect Mr. Fred Coak-
well spoke very briefly and so con-
vention concluded to tune of Onward
Christian Soldiers and prayer by Rev.
W. M. Haig.

The following officers were elected
for the year; President, Mr. Fred
Coakwell, Box Grove; 1st Vice-Presi-
dent, Rev. W. H. Fuller, Markham;
2nd Vice-President, Mr. Russell Grove
Markham 2; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr.
Jas. Ley, Markham; Rec.-Secretary,
Mr. E. J. Stiver, Unionville; Supts-
Children's Work, Mrs. R. L. Stiver,
Unionville; Girl's Work, Miss Isabel
Scott; Boy's Work, Mr. R. F. Boynton,
Victoria Square; Young People's Work
Mr. C. Alfred Dyke, Unionville; Adult
Dept., Rev. E. H. Gray, Cashel; Home
Dept., Mrs. W. M. Haig, Victoria
Square; Teacher Training, Rev. W. R.
Auld, Markham.

Mr. Ewart Stiver's face was missed
by the friends, he being confined to
the house with a cold.

Rev. Mr. Fletcher had a return trip
to Oshawa that will not bring a sum-
mons for speeding. He left Victoria
Square at 10 p. m. and arrived in Osh-
awa next morning at 6.30 a. m.

A Rare Treat Enjoyed at Young People's Meeting

A very unique address was delivered
on Sunday evening by Professor L. S.
Klinck, of Vancouver, President of
British Columbia University, to a lar-
ge and attractive congregation, Mr.
Klinck spent seven months of last year
in Norway, Sweden, Britain, France,
Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and It-
aly and his address dealt with two
things that impressed him—Cathed-
rals and Masterpieces.

The finest cathedral of Northern
Europe at Trondhjem, Norway has
been in course of erection for nine
hundred years and will require hun-
dreds of years to complete it. In
these cathedrals are no seats. These
cathedrals require millions of dollars
for their erection. At Milan, Italy the
cathedral there has been in building
eleven hundred years, and will require
centuries before completion. This is
built of pure marble inside and out
and in it are 3600 marble statues life
size, one one facade are to be three
sets of doors. After 1100 years only
one set is complete and can only be
opened by electricity. The bronze
work represents Bible stories.

Other cathedrals in Italy are built
of material taken from the Forum and
other structures of Old Rome. Side
by side are the evidences of a very
high civilization and a very deep pag-
anism.

As to paintings art was encouraged
by the church, and the artists worked
on subjects of religion. Not one,
but many Madonnas were in evidence
and each painter revealed his environ-
ment in his ideas of his subject.

These masterpieces were worked on
canvas, on wet plaster, and on wood.
The colours were better than can be
obtained to-day because the art has
apparently been lost. Mr. Klinck
purchased in Italy reproductions of
many of these masterpieces finished
in oil which he placed on exhibit.

The examination of such pictures as
the Madonnas, the crucifixion, the
head of the Baptist on a plate, the
last Supper, Joseph, St. Michael and
scores of others left an indelible line
on the observers.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr.
Klinck for his very instructive and in-
spiring address.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.
Klinck, the anniversary of the birth
of Prof. Klinck was fittingly celebrat-
ed on Saturday. Mrs. Klinck, sr.,
had the misfortune to fall and injure
her hand thus depriving her of some
of the pleasure of this happy reunion.
A host of friends join in wishing the
Professor many happy returns, of the
day.

Rev. W. M. Haig, taking for his
theme, "John the Beloved Disciple,"
drew from the divine records lesson
for his parishioners to put into exe-
cution day by day. Especially did he
remind them of this Disciple's plea
for God's people to love one another.
"I have seen some of the world in for-
ty years and find among many bodies
of worshippers the need of this same
admonition, "Little Children Love one
Another."

Messrs Joseph Brown and Fraser
Gee spent Saturday forenoon selecting
books for the members of United
Church school who were present at
least fifty-one Sundays of 1928. We
congratulate them on the fine selection
they made. In the afternoon
they took in the sights of the motor
show. Their choice, a Lincoln or a
Packard will not be delivered until the
roads dry up in Spring, Your humble
scribe would remind them when it
comes along that he is one of their
friends.

On Sunday our pastor, Rev. W. Haig
had the pleasant duty of presenting
prizes at the close of school session.
Miss Marjorie Valliere is worthy of
special mention as she was present
fifty three Sunday's and lived quite a
long distance from school. The fol-
lowing received a book. Miss Hann-
ah Hopper, Mrs. Geo. Dennis, Mrs. E.
Boynton, Miss Ella Nichols, Miss L.
Gee, Miss Muriel Freeland, Miss Mable
Caseley, Messrs Fraser and Doug-
las Gee, Miss Dorothy Valliere, Miss
Grace Valliere.

The young men of the Young Men's
Bible Class have invited Mr. Joseph
Brown to be their teacher for 1929.

Mr. E. J. Hitchcock gave an inter-
esting talk on a "Free Meal" at the
close of the Church school on Sunday.

Many of our young people are at-
tending the Agricultural Course now

being held in Unionville. They re-
port very profitable hours spent in
study and look forward to the steam-
ing coffee prepared and served by the
girls at twelve. Some have already
had instruction in the "Motor Vehicle
Act." (They claim they did not ex-
ceed 67 miles per hour. The atten-
dance at both the girls and boys classes
show the interest that is now being
taken to further develop agricultural
activities.

Despite the stormy night the Pray-
er Union Meeting had a fair atten-
dance on Tuesday. Nineteen took
part in the devotional exercises.

The annual district meeting of the
Brethren in Christ was held in Heise
Hill church on Tuesday. The church
is wired ready to have the electric
light turned on.

The one mechanic of our town sure-
ly needed,—the blacksmith,—we are
sorry to report is on the sick list. His
many friends trust he can soon get
rid of his heavy cold.

Mr. John Smith is again in our midst.
John says it is like getting back home
to be at Victoria Square.

Miss Caroline Epp is spending the
week with Mrs. Howard Jackson at
Maple.

Mr. Lecuyer, our electrician sport-
ed a horse and cutter for two or three
days last week. He disposed of his
outfit when the ice made travelling
unsafe and slow.

Miss Mildred Collard is spending a
few days with her sister, Mrs. Herman
Mortson.

Here and There

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The Western Canada ski cham-
pionships of combined skiing events
will be held in Banff again this
season in conjunction with the
Banff winter carnival, due to take
place next February, it has been
decided upon. Such famous skiers
will probably be in attendance as
Nelson of Revelstoke, Telfson of
Vancouver,—last year's western
representative at the Olympic
games,—and Nordmoe of Camrose.

"Once upon a time there were
sixty foxes who didn't wear pants
and didn't wear shoes, but they all
went travelling in nice big boxes."
A parody on A. A. Milne's famous
nursery rhyme is inspired by a
shipment of sixty black and silver
foxes who passed through the Win-
sor Street Station recently en route
to Switzerland from Calgary. They
were "under the wing" of the Cana-
dian Pacific Express, who saw
that the animals got their diet of
raw meat regularly.

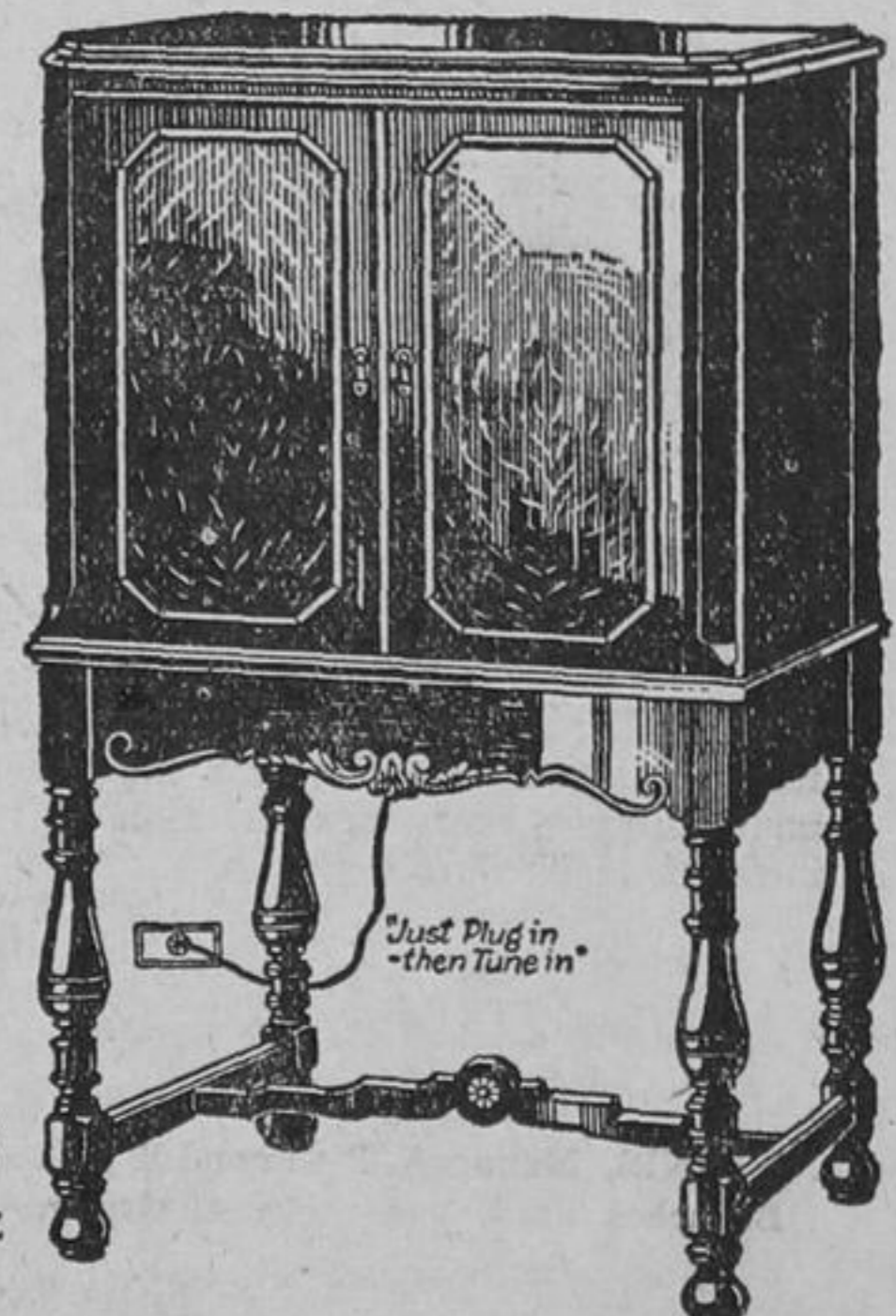
The case of a motorist being
stricken with "buck fever" and put-
ting his car into the ditch in his
excitement has been reported from
the Nipigon district. While driv-
ing along the highway between
Nipigon River Bungalow Camp and
Port Arthur the motorist was start-
led when a deer appeared on the
road before him. Whether he tried
to chase the animal or forgot he
was at the wheel, he does not state,
but when he recovered his senses
he and his car were in the ditch.
Little damage was done.

The building of more than 400
miles of new branch lines, with 71
new stations and shipping points
sums up in brief the construction
programme of the Canadian Pacific
Railway in Western Canada during
the past summer, according to D.
C. Coleman, Vice-President, West-
ern Lines. By this means hun-
dreds of farmers had been brought
much closer to transportation fac-
ilities, and thousands of acres of
rich agricultural land had been
made much more attractive from
the settlers' viewpoint.

"I can say, without any hesita-
tion, that Canada is the best coun-
try in the world for farming at the
present time. It has greater possi-
bilities, and there are indications
that there is greater stability and
prosperity than can be found in
any other country," said Dr. E. S.
Archibald, director in charge of the
Dominion Experimental Farm at
Ottawa, addressing the Young Men's
Canadian Club in Montreal. Dr.
Archibald said the crops in Can-
ada are worth \$1,167,000,000, which
alone was equal to the fisheries,
mines and forests all put together.

The province of Alberta generally
will receive more game fish than
ever before, was the opinion of J.
A. Robb, superintendent of fish cul-
ture of the Department of Marine
and Fisheries, who was a recent
visitor to Calgary. The whitefish
hatchery just opened by the Domi-
nion Government in Lesser Slave
Lake, will help the commercial fish-
eries, he said, while sport in the
neighbourhood of Banff, the Rocky
Mountain resort, will be greatly
improved by the advanced fry and
fingerling game fish that have been
placed in the streams. The hatch-
ery at Banff, he added, will be ex-
tended slightly.

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