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REMEMBER THE LIVING

Services of Remembrance held throughout Canada to commemorate Armistice Day were evidence of the respect and tribute of a thankful people for the sacrifice made during the Great War. Those who gave their lives trod once again the petalled path of Remembrance and the Canadian people with bowed heads declared "we will not forget." That the people of this nation should pay this annual public tribute to the memory of the gallant sons of Canada who died in the War is most commendable and fitting, and it is equally as fitting that we should give thought to those who returned from that awful struggle to suffer long years of agony and pain. Let us give some thought to those men who gave their best years in the service of their coun try and returned to find in these post war years that the economic battle against hard times and unemployment is a struggle no less exacting than the struggle against a foreign

At this time when we are honoring the memory of the dead, let us see to it that the living, who also offered their all and as a result are now carrying physical disabilities, should be relieved of any uncertainty regarding their positions. We believe it is the wish of the great majority of the Canadian people that these men should be as generously dealt with as is possible for a grateful country to deal with them.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL GIVES US OUR BEST IN GOVERNMENT

"Democracy is the best of all governments; but it must give efficient service if it is to live - - - I would decentralize power. The best of the four bodies that govern me is the township council."

These sentences appear in a recent book by William Henry Moore, M.P., former chairman of the Tariff Advisory Board, and they are a tribute to our smallest governing bodies which have long been conceded to be the most democratic of all our government institutes.

We believe Mr. Moore is right. There has been too much usurping of power by the provincial government and gradually the power of the local council has been lessened. The same has been true of the Education Department where departmental regulations have steadily increased until the local boards have little say except in paying bills.

Township councils are close to the people. If they make a mistake as they are sure to do sometimes the electors can soon express their opinion and make their wishes known. The tendency to-day is for the government overseers and inspectors by the score to "tell" the little fellows what is good for them, what they may do and what they may not do, and all this with that same little fellow's own money. We think it would be better and cheaper for the taxpayers if the township council and local school board had more say in how the money they collect from the taxpayer is going to be spent.

Township councils have given us government by the people. There may be weakness in such a symtem, at times but we would rather have democratic government than an autocracy or a bureaucracy that considers people nonentities who haven't sufficient intelligence to govern themselves.

A REDUCTION IN LIGHTING COSTS WOULD BE WELCOMED

The announcement by Reeve J. A. Greene that a reduction in the cost of electric light in Richmond Hill was a possibility in the near future is welcomed by the consumer. Any reduction which will tend to reduce the cost of living is welcome in these days of economic difficulty. That a reduction should be made seems only logical. The Electric Light account is adding to the surplus in that account at the rate of about \$1,000.00 per year, and it would seem that less than half that amount would be sufficient to put aside annually in preparation for any extensions or rebuilding of the lines. For many years this situation has been evident as far as the local system is concerned, but apparently the provincial Hydro are not prone to be very anxious to give reductions in rates. If Reeve Greene and the present council can succeed in getting a lower rate at the present time they will be rendering a useful and acceptable service to the ratepayers.

MR. BENNETT'S POLICY

"In the end all these lectures of the Prime Minister upon thrift and endurance are but camouflage to hide the ugly fact that his government is a class government and that it is determined to unload most of the burden of the depression from the shoulders of the comfortable members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce on to those of the masses of the population."—Canadian Forum.

* * * * * * * * RELIGION AND THE CHURCHES

One of the best things that has been said on the subject of religion and the church was said by the dean of St. Paul's, London, Dr. William Ralph Inge. Pointing out that the claim of the early church to be the repository of all truth was sound enough in the days when all the learning of the world was in the direct service of the church, Dean Inge went on to say that the church of Christ to-day is "the whole congregation of Christian people dispersed throughout the whole world," and that moral and spiritual influence is open to all, laity as well as clergy, who show themselves fit to exercise it.

He thought that people should think of "the church as an orchestra in which the different churches play on different instruments, while a Divine Conductor calls the tune"

That, it seems, sums up the essence of modern religious thinking in very well chosen words.

THE AGINCOURT DISTRICT

the Devotional Committee was given Egmondville, his former charge, and by Knox Presbyterian Y.P.S. at 'the the Rev. C. Malcolm occupied the home of Miss Nellie Clark, on Wed- pulpit here. nesday evening, Nov. 8th.

Betty Gibson gave the Bible read- Mr. Jas. Malcolm of Markham. ing, Jessie Davidson led in prayer, Alec Davidson, accompanied by Mrs. Alex. Gray read a poem "The five of his fellow-students from the Peasant and The Monk" and W. O.A.C., Guelph, motored home on Bruce Davidson outlined the princi- Saturday afternoon. ples of the Presbyterian Church, concerning the Holy Scriptures. An in- young people to tea, and what a jolly strumental duett was rendered by time they had. Misses Mildred and Mary Forfar, Formosa.

Did you ever play a game called "Tea Kettle?" It's heaps of fun as any of the Y.P.S. who enjoyed it the

other night, will tell you. A demonstration Beauty Parlor was then conducted in the form of an Amateur Beauty Contest, the competition being very keen. The attendants of the Beauty Parlor were Misses Jean Leslie, Pansy Lowes and Mary Forfar. Mr. Alex. Gray and Mr. Donald Kennedy deserve honorable mention, though Mr. M. M. Gibson was chosen the most outstanding contestant. The "psysog" of this primitive man bore a striking resemblance to "Gumbo," his earliest forefather, and the most popular citizen of Stonehenge. His expression, incredibly altered by the magic touch of Miss Jean Leslie, bore evidence of the fact that he had inherited the characteristic traits of the prehistoric bipeds. All that was lacking to complete the picture was his bear skin suit, which has been in the possession of this noted family since 16 B.C. Its absence is accounted for by the fact that it had been borrowed by the Provincial Government as its principal exhibit, at the opening of our new museum.

Very choice refreshments were Sunday evening. served by Miss Clark and her mother, Mrs. H. K. Clark, to whom a hearty vote of thanks was given for their thoughtfulness in making possible so profitable and delightful an evening and for their boundless hospitality to the young people.

Knox United Forward Club was ad- "Your mother has insulted me." dressed on Wednesday evening by, "My mother?" he exclaimed. "But, Mr. H. A. Mowatt of Toronto, a re- Alice, shes miles away." turned soldier. He spoke on "War | "I know. But a letter came for feed box, root pulper, hay knife, stone 2 Wash Stands Experiences," "What a terrible thing you this morning addressed in your war is," said the speaker. "If we mother's handwriting, and I opened cles too numerous to mention. individuals would sacrifice as much it." in times of peace as in war times, this world would be a better place to where does the insult come in?" live in," continued Mr. Mowatt. Mr. Fred Morgan was soloist, accompan- the postscript," she answered. ied by Mrs. Morgan.

Several from Agincourt saw "Bon- this letter to George." nie Briar Bush' in Toronto last week. The other day we came across this story which may interest our readers. friend and her little boy he left his Moral Foundation of Physical

Courage, Acts 15:26 When "Coley" Patterson was a boy "I always thought that teaspoons at Eton, he was popular with all his lived in saucers, not in cups." schoolmates. He not only studied well, but he also was "captain of the they sometimes go upstairs for a boats," and served on the cricket bath." eleven. At a certain gathering coarse songs were started. They were part of the traditions of the school and had been sung for years. But "Coley" was as brave morally as he was physically. He declared that those songs should not be sung in his presence. When one was started he left the room, something few boys would have dared to do under the circumstances. Then and there, however, this old-fashioned custom was stopped.

The brave boy at Eton, who courageously stood up for his principals, even at the risk of being described as "tied to his mother's apron strings," became a famous missionary in the South Seas. As Bishop Coleridge Patterson, he fearlessly faced the Melanesians, with their clubs and arrows, and daily risked his life for the cause of Christ. Physical courage has a moral foundation. Dare to do right, and nothing can daunt you.

New York Observer. W. Bruce Davidson, Cameron Kennedy and Bill Kennedy were prize winners in York County Junior Farmers' Plowing competition.

Miss Nellie Lapp of Markham is spending the week with Miss J. M. Kennedy.

The local lodge of Oddfellows entertained at their lodge rooms last Friday evening. Visitors from neigh boring lodges were present-Mount Albert, Brougham, Markham and Stouffville-about one hundred were present and spent the evening playing progressive euchre, Mrs. Troyer of Whitevale and Mrs. Pearson of Mount Albert won 1st and 2nd prizes for ladies. A. M. Walton and Roy Shadlock securing the prizes for gentlemen. Mrs. A. Wheeler and Dr. Farquharson having the consolations. Refreshments were served and all

report a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Howard Montgomery of Toronto spent the week-end with Alec Watson.

On Nov. 5th the Rev. W. McDonald

A splendid program in charge of preached anniversary services at

Mr. Malcolm is the younger son of

Mrs. Davidson invited some of our

The Y.W.A. of Knox Presbyterian Mrs. Alex. Elliott read stories from Church held their thank-offering meeting on Saturday afternoon. The ladies of the congregation met with them. Miss Armour spoke of the Ukrainian people in Canada and gave the history of these people in their home land. Miss Lamont, field secretary for the W.M.S., then gave us a word picture of the splendid work being done for the foreigner and Eng lish-speaking people too, through the Lot Mission Hospitals and school homes in the west. The work is wonderful and the need is great.

Miss Lamont spoke at the Sunday evening service. Her subject was, Herd Sire Credholme Little Pal, 'Youth and Missions.' She told of Highview Dorothy, 96500, fresh time conditions in the Western Provinces of Ontario do not know the meaning | Maggie of Springbrae, 84477, milkof privation.

held an Armistice Service on Friday afternoon, Nov. 10th. The ladies of other congregations joined with them. Ivory Fairy, 163728, born June 12th, 2 Dressing Tables Mrs. Cosgrave of Toronto was the guest speaker.

Russel of Unionville were the solo-

Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler had their baby girl baptized by Rev. G. Scovell in St. Timothy's Church on

Mr. Bun Cosburn has moved into Set of Sleighs Mr. Prophet's cottage.

Mrs. Hartley has rented her cottage to Mr. Armstrong.

She came to her husband in tears "I've been insulted!" she sputtered.

He looked stern. "I see. But Alice wept all the more. "In the-

said: 'Dear Alice, don't forget to give

While I was having tea with a

teaspoon in his cup. "You know, Billy," said his mother,

"I know mummy," he replied, "but

"So your wife has gone to Palm Beach for her health. What did she have?"

"Eight hundred dollars her father | gave her."-Boston Transcript.

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ing, due in February The W.A. of St. Timothy's Church | Peach Blow Nettie 4, 117278, milking, due in March Ivory Queen, 163727, born June 6th,

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HARNESS 1 Set Double Harness, solid brass trim, nearly new 1 Set Single Harness Collars

HORSES 1 Gray Horse, H.D. 1 Black Horse, H.D.

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GRAIN About 6 tons of Clover Hay

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Spinning Wheel, complete 2 Rocking Chairs Cruet Stand, complete All this antique furniture is in the

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Kitchen Cupboard boat, hay rake, quantity of lumber. 1 Folding Camp Bed, iron Forks, shovels, rakes and other arti- 1 Feather Bed, goose down 2 Sewing Machines 1 Bench 1 Commode

2 Couches

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