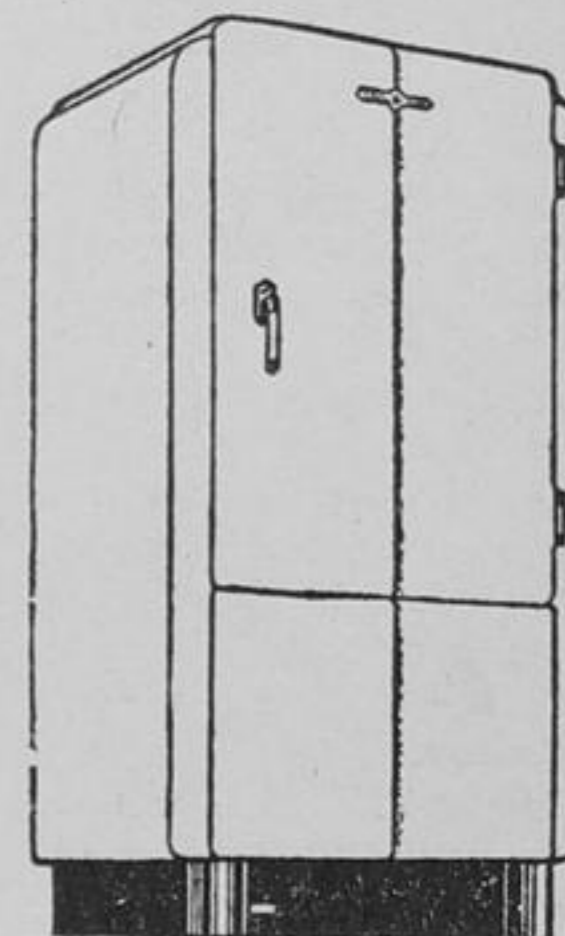
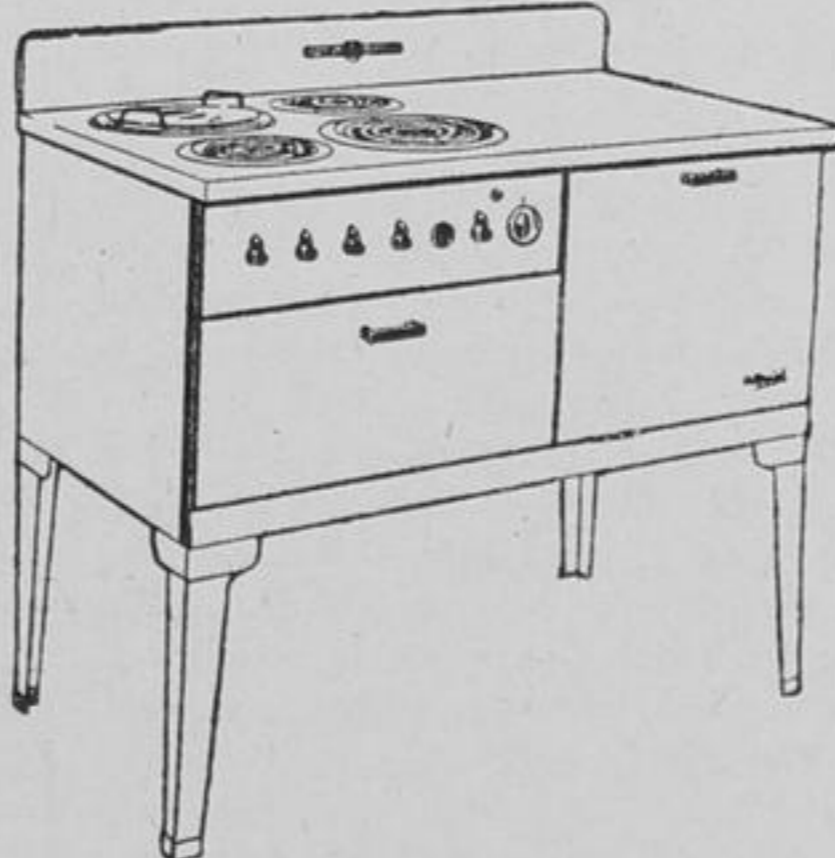
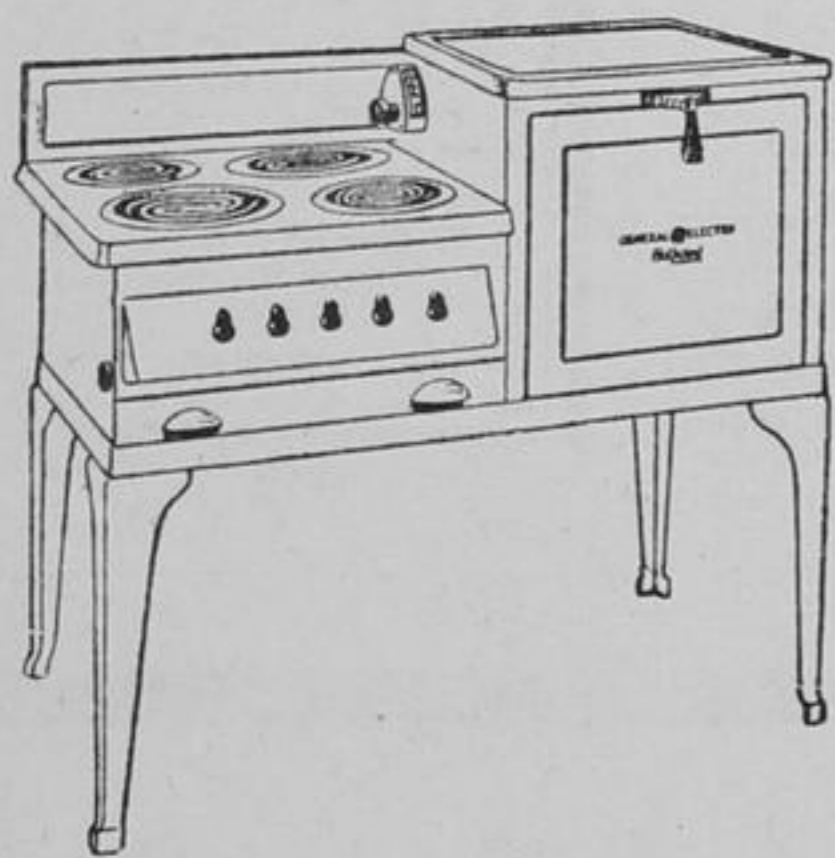


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THORNHILL

Flower Show

The Thornhill Horticultural Society will hold a flower show in the Thornhill Public School on Monday night, Sept. 21st at 8.30. Two prizes will be given in each class. All exhibits to be in place by 8 o'clock sharp. Class 1—Zinnias, 6 large; Class 2—Zinnias, 12 pom-pom; Class 3—Gladiolus, 6 spikes; Class 4—Basket of garden flowers, not more than two feet over all; Class 5—Table Centre, best arrangement; Class 6—Vase of flowers, not on the above list.

Everybody welcome. Admission free.

Mr. Robert Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne of Keweenaw, Illinois, is visiting this week with Mrs. Geo. Dean and Miss Mary Dean, John St.

Dr. Nelson Simpson of Manitowlin Island visited a few days last week with Mrs. F. Simpson.

Mr. Preston Elson of Guelph visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Robinson.

Miss Isobel Ball returned on Tuesday to MacDonald Institute, Guelph.

Mrs. Pugsley returned from London and is spending a few days this week in Beamsville.

The Thornhill United Church choir will assist at the service next Sunday afternoon at Carrville United Church.

Starting on Friday, Sept. 18th the Thornhill Public Library will be open from 4 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7.30 to 9 in the evening.

Fair Warning

Bess: "John has been going round telling lies about the time he was engaged to you."

Bee: "I don't mind. But if he tells the truth, I'll wring his neck!"

Otherwise O. W.

New Typist (following rapid dictation)—Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between "Dear Sir" and "Sincerely yours?"

Time For Extensions

Scientists believe that the world has fifty million more years ahead of it. This must be encouraging to people who are buying things on the instalment plan.

For An Apartment

"What kind of dog are you looking for ma'am?"

"I'd like to see one of those ocean grayhounds I've heard so much about."

WOODBIDGE DISTRICT NEWS

Late Adam Goodfellow

Adam Goodfellow, Lot 4, Concession 9, King Township, who died on Friday, September 4th, in his 68th year, was buried in Nashville cemetery on Monday, September 7th, the funeral conducted under the auspices of the Orange Order with Rev. S. T. J. Portner of Kleinburg assisted by Rev. Martin of Nobleton officiating.

Mr. Goodfellow was a member of the United Church, a conservative, and a member of the Black Preceptory. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Goodfellow and was born in Albion Township and had lived in the Nobleton district for forty years. Deceased was held in high esteem and it was estimated that there were 300 cars in line of the funeral cortege. His wife who was Miss Mary Cherry predeceased him and surviving are five sons, Harold, Bredin and Kenneth at home, Howard and Lorne at Nobleton. Three brothers and one sister also survive, William and Albert at Brampton, Harold of Toronto, and Mrs. Bert Train of Toronto.

Cecil Shannon, Village Councillor, who narrowly escaped death when cranking his truck engine several weeks ago is back from the Western Hospital and well on the way to recovery.

Ernest Kitchener while working on the highway just north of Pine Grove suffered two fractures of the jaw when the handle of the shovel he was using was hit by a passing car striking him a severe blow on the jaw. Mr. Kitchener was taken to the Toronto Western Hospital by Dr. McLean for treatment, and is now back home making progress.

Mr. R. T. Wallace and members of his family took advantage of the boat trip to the "Soo" and return and report an enjoyable outing.

Different Church Activities

All Woodbridge churches started their regular year's schedule on standard time on Sunday last. The morning service at Christ Church was conducted by the Rector, Rev. J. H. Kidd, and in the evening by Rev. R. J. Nicholson, Rector of St. Clements Church, Toronto. A suit-

able musical service was provided by the choir at both services assisted by Stanley Harper, soloist in the evening. Rev. J. S. Roe, minister of the Presbyterian Church, preached at both services when special music was furnished by the Ladies' Lyric Quartette of Toronto. Commencing on October 4th there will be three Sundays termed the Jubilee period of the United Church when the church opening of the same period in 1886 will be recalled and as Thanksgiving has been set for Monday, October 12th, together with that being the fair date, and as a feature of the fair and Old Boys and Girls homecoming, starting on Saturday, October 10th, the first day of the fair, it is planned to take advantage of the homecoming to the fair and make it a homecoming of past members and adherents of the church. The Jubilee period will end on Sunday, October 18th. The church being closed for several Sundays during August and September reopened on Sunday last with the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Anderson, in charge of the morning service while his brother, Rev. N. S. Anderson of Sutton, conducted the evening service.

The Young People's Societies of all three churches started their season's activities with executive meetings when they made plans for the season.

Junior Women's Institute Held September Meeting

There was a good attendance at the September meeting of the Junior Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. George Shaw, Pine Street, when one of the features of the program was the debate on the subject "Resolved that Farmers' Daughters get more enjoyment out of life than do their sisters who work in Offices." The affirmative was upheld by Wilda Castator and Reva Nattress, and the negative by Gertie Frankum and Mrs. Lorne Barker. Mrs. J. H. Kidd, Mrs. W. E. Berry and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, who were the judges, decided in favor of the affirmative. Mary Kersey read a paper, the roll call with suggestions on picking winter vegetables, and a

contest prepared by Mrs. Harry Fieldhouse and Rhena Bradshaw.

The main item of business was the appointment of local leaders to represent the Institute at the class conducted by the Department of Agriculture at Thistletown in October when the subject discussed will be "Buymanship." Lunch was served by the committee headed by Miss Agnes McCallum. Program committee, Mrs. Fieldhouse, May Kersey, Mrs. Barker, Gertie Frankum and Mrs. Bob Mitchell.

Observations Made at the C. N. E. By An Observer

The Canadian National Exhibition termed "The Show Window of the World" is past and regarded as history now, and to say that it is the show window of the world does not over estimate it for every important country of the world is strongly represented while the colonies of the British Empire and especially our own Dominion which sponsors the fair is something to be proud of and has many educational advantages of real value, not alone for the youth of the country but for those of mature years. The fair this year was greater and better than ever. There were exhibits in manufactured products never seen before and one cannot help wondering if there is any limit to what can be done by machinery through the skill of inventive genius. As proof of that statement if you lingered at the binder twine making machine exhibited and operated by the International Harvesting Company you could not help marvelling at the precision with which the machine did its work. If you visited the section occupied by the tropical fish department or the Ontario Building and went through the reproduction of an International Nickel Mine you might be tempted to say to yourself "Is There Anything else that human skill can accomplish." To sum it all up in a few words the Canadian National Exhibition has helped more than anything else to focus the eyes of the world on the land termed by the late Rudyard Kipling in a poem entitled "The Lady of The Snows."

A man injures himself every time he wrongs another.

BEATS THE WORLD IN HANDLING PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Canadians think that their railways do very well in handling a vast amount of traffic during the fortnight of the Canadian National Exhibition. American railways frequently boast of their ability in that direction on special occasions. But, according to Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock, a well-known New York writer on financial subjects, none of them is in it with the railways of Great Britain. In a letter from London to the Wall Street Journal, Mr. Woodlock says: "The August bank holiday witnesses an extraordinary feat of transportation by British railways, buses and boats. Careful estimates disclose the amazing fact that beginning at 8 a.m. on July 31 and ending 40 hours later on August 1 at midnight this year, one-quarter of the entire population of this country was on the move to Summer resorts by the sea and inland. No country in the world approaches Great Britain in "tripping," and the Summer bank holiday marks the peak of movement. Railroad termi-

nals in London handled 3,000,000 people. Railways ran 2,000 extra trains and regular express trains ran—some of them—in seven sections. In use were some 20,000 locomotives and train-miles run in the two days reached 4,000,000. This writer has no hesitation in saying that in handling passenger traffic of dimensions such as these, no country can compare with Great Britain."

Wilfrid R. Scott

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