

"THE LIBERAL"

Established 1878
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY
J. Eachern Smith, Manager

Advertising Rates on Application. TELEPHONE 9
THE LIBERAL PRINTING CO., LTD.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT RICHMOND HILL
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
Subscription \$1.50 per year — To the United States \$2.00
Covering Canada's Best Suburban District

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1938.

VOLUNTARY GIVINGS SUFFICIENT

Last year we commented upon the important step taken by St. John's Anglican Church, Bowmanville, when it decided to try and meet all its financial requirements by voluntary givings, without the aid of teas, suppers, concerts, cooking sales, bazaars, etc. The report of the annual vestry meeting of the church, as given in last week's Bowmanville Statesman, shows the plan to have been a complete success, the year closing with a surplus of \$278 after all expenses were paid.

"It was a record breaking year for St. John's in the literal sense of the word," says the Statesman. "Besides the record of voluntary giving, other new records included the largest Easter Communion in the history of the Parish; the largest number of communicants during the year in the history of the Parish; the first time since 1928 that the Mission allotment had been paid in full, despite the fact that the allotment was the largest ever assessed against the Parish; and lastly, that all financing was carried out without any loan from the bank to meet current expenditures.

"The fact that church attendance, and particularly communion attendance, increased to record numbers, proves conclusively that the system of voluntary giving produces better church going people, and what is more, as the Rector, Rev. C. R. Spencer, mentioned in his report, the spirit of fellowship and goodwill in the congregation was never better.

"In his report on the condition and progress of the Parish, Mr. Spencer paid a glowing tribute to all those who had co-operated to make the special effort a success. Having accomplished the task in one year, the rector expressed the hope that the church would never return to other means of raising its funds. The whole Diocese of Toronto is watching St. John's, he said, and this report will be most cheering to others who would like to make the same effort."

INCREASED RADIO FEES

"Radio in Canada is at the parting of the ways." That is how The Midland Free Press sees the present situation. The Free Press is one of the many Ontario newspapers which has taken the same stand as The Liberal in opposing the recent increase in radio license fees. The Free Press believes, as does The Liberal, that if radio listeners have to take their amusement adulterated with generous doses of advertising they should not have to pay for that doubtful privilege. If commercial stations can get along without government aid or license fees, the government stations should be able to.

Contending that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should be either an out and out government owned and operated institution or a purely commercial business, The Midland Free Press says:

"The present set-up is outrageously unfair both to radio listeners and to those who are in the business of selling advertising through newspapers, magazines, billboards, privately owned radio stations, etc."

The Free Press goes on to point out that the CBC is not only receiving direct financial backing from the government, but the government is also collecting fees for its support from the general public while the Commission is in the business of selling advertising.

It is natural that radio users can not see why they should have to pay for programs from government stations when they get better programs from commercially-operated stations to which they are not compelled to contribute. There might be some excuse if the government stations could boast that their programs were exclusive of advertising, but they can not. This has been the chief cause for the growing feeling against government operation of sending stations. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are providing what has been classed as unfair competition to commercially-operated stations, which are operated solely on advertising revenue.

There has been a cry raised that if the government had to drop the fees, the operation of radios would of necessity have to be left to private enterprise. Most radio users are not likely to hold that view that this would be any great calamity.

If the annual \$2.50 fee was used for some useful purpose such as the reduction of some of the government debt, there would not likely be the same opposition to the fee. The objection is that there should be a fee for a service which could be provided without cost if not governmentally controlled.

IF WOMEN SHOULD STRIKE

Think of it for a minute! Imagine that pompous business man with rows of push buttons on his desk. What would happen if all those girls in his office pulled a sit-down strike on him? Imagine that dowdy little secretary of his who produces at his divine command all the data in that Smith matter. Imagine, if you can, what would happen if she had not carefully filed and preserved it for him, and made her suggestions while he was dictating. He would be sunk!

Imagine what would happen if he did not have a wife to lay out his clothes for him, tell him when the children's birthdays were, what he should say to Mrs. Whozis after he got to the party, and with whom he should dance. Suppose she should forget to tell him to go to the barber shop, forget to send his dress clothes to the cleaner, and forget to prepare a menu when important guests were coming to dinner.

Horror! If all the girls in the department stores should go on a sit-down strike, what then? Suppose for a minute all the telephone operators, both local and long distance, should take off their head sets and stop operating. What if all the waitresses should stop serving, and all the nurses take off their white caps and pick up a magazine.

Man, the pompous! Man, the superior being. Man, the looker downer on all womanhood! What a helpless pollywog he would be. What a deflated balloon he would become.

Let's draw the curtain on the picture. Some woman might read this and take it seriously!
"—Let us rail at women, scorn and flout 'em;
We may live with, but cannot live without 'em."
—Kiwamis Magazine.

NEWTONBROOK

The Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held its February meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wells with the president, Mrs. Halbert in the chair. The devotional worship service was conducted by Mrs. A. W. Galbraith. The theme was "The church in my life, all life, all lands." Reports of the W.M.S. annual meeting held in Eglinton United Church were given by Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Wells, Miss Lever and Mrs. Halbert. The third chapter of the Study Book was very ably reviewed by Mrs. James Murray. It was arranged to hold a Silver Tea on Wednesday, March 9th from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arnold Douglas, 154 Pemberton Ave. in aid of the expense fund and supplies for the bale. The Christian Stewardship secretary, Mrs. Murray, gave a very interesting report on that department illustrated by a suitable story which all could apply to their own individual lives. There was an attendance of twenty-two. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. J. R. McCrimmon, B.D., of Maple will conduct the service next Sunday evening in the United church. He will speak on "The work of the church in British Columbia," where he labored for a number of years. Rev. A. H. Halbert will conduct service at Maple United Church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Golden Rule Mission Band will meet on Saturday, February 19th at 2.30 p.m. for their regular meeting after which a St. Valentine Party will be given the members.

The Woman's Association intend holding an Old Time Social next Thursday evening, February 24th at 8 o'clock in the S. S. hall of the United Church. The members are asked to bring their talent money, to this meeting and recite a poem on how they made it. A fine of 25 cents will be levied on those who do not bring a poem. Prizes will be given for the best Ladies and Gents old time costume and the best poem. A hearty welcome to all.

Miss Margaret Shaw, convener of Christian Fellowship, was in charge of the Young People's Union meeting last Monday evening. There was a large attendance present. Miss Gladys Riddell assisted in the devotional exercises. Rev. A. H. Halbert gave a practical address on "Prayer." A St. Valentine Social followed the meeting with Miss Mary Douglas, the social convener, in charge. Games and contests were enjoyed after which a lovely luncheon was served. Everyone reports a happy time.

The C.G.I.T. met on Tuesday evening with a fine attendance with Miss Mary Douglas and Miss Margaret Shaw, the leaders, in charge. A good program was presented followed by St. Valentine refreshments.

Rev. C. W. Follett, B.D., of Richmond Hill conducted service in the United Church to an appreciative congregation last Sunday morning. Rev. A. H. Halbert conducted the service at Richmond Hill United Church.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Mission Circle was held last Tuesday evening at the Parsonage with the first vice-president, Miss Lorene Brown, presiding. Miss Doris Newson conducted the devotional service. A poem, "What Does It Profit?" was read by Miss Doris VanLuvén. A chapter of the Study Book was impersonated by Miss Denora McCammon and Mrs. Clarence Pinder, which demonstrated the work of medical missions in China. Reports of the W.M.S. annual meeting in Toronto were presented by Miss Irene Smith and Mrs. Halbert. The minutes of the January meeting were read by Miss Emma McPhail. Miss Edna Street the Supply Secretary, gave out several cut out articles to make up for the bale consisting of layettes, etc. A quilt and an afghan are well on the way. The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction.

Next Monday evening promises to be a very interesting one in the Young People's Union. A special feature will be an address on "Citizenship" by Mr. Harris, principal of Queen Mary School, Willowdale. He will also bring an orchestra from his school consisting of violin, cello and piano who will contribute several musical numbers. Mr. Irwin Brown citizenship convener, will be in charge of the meeting. Those who heard Mr. Harris' very excellent address when he visited the Y.P.U. before will certainly want to hear him again. The young people of the community are cordially invited. Visitors will be very welcome.

MRS. ROBERT DOBSON

Mrs. Hannah Dobson, widow of the late Robert Dobson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Packham in Brampton on Monday, Feb. 7th. Deceased was formerly, Hannah Pierson and was born near Woodbridge 92 years ago. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon.

FREE!
BOOK ON HOCKEY
"How to Become a Hockey Star" by that great authority T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, a Great Book profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.
also **AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES OF GREAT PLAYERS** (mounted for framing)
Group Montreal "Maroons" or individual pictures of:
Dave Trotter, Johnny Gagnon, Herbie Cain, Baldy Northcott, Will, Gude, Paul Haynes, Russ Flinco, "Babe" Siebert, Pete Kelly, Earl Robinson, Aurel Joliat, Marty Barry, Bob Grace, Walter Buswell, Joffe, Desjardis, Carl Voss, George Mantha, "Ace" Bailey, Gus Marker, Steve Evans, Frank Boucher, Dave Kerr, Toe Blake, "King" Clancy or any of the most prominent players on the "Maroons" or "Les Canadiens" clubs.
• Your choice of the above •
For a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILY WHITE" Corn Syrup.—Write on the back your name and address and the words "Hockey Book" or the name of the picture you want (one book or picture for each label). Mail label to address below.
EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited TORONTO

How to Get Best Heating Results

The following are some notes from the lecture sponsored last week by the Woodbridge Farmers' Company and given by Mr. E. L. Sauer of Buffalo, a heating expert of the D. L. & W. Coal Company. The lecture was on the subject of how to cut down on the estimated 45 per cent loss of heat.
Square fractured coal should be used, which will let through an even flow of air and will burn freely with flu damper closed and prevent unnecessary heat from escaping through the chimney. If flat fractured coal is used more draft is required with the consequent loss of heat through the chimney.
In preparing a fire, first leave a little ash on the grate; on top of this spread some new coal on which you will place your kindling. This foundation prevents the small pieces of burning kindling from dropping through the grate. When burning kindling is covered with fresh coal, the coal on both top and bottom will commence to burn.
The "heaped firing method" is strongly advised. By this method the coal is heaped from the back of the fire-box on a downward slant to the front and leaving a red spot at the front. The gas, which contains considerable heat will then be burnt and explosion will be avoided. The small slide on the fire-box door should be left slightly open all the time. This lets sufficient oxygen in to burn the gas.
If coal is being mixed, extra large size and extra small size mixing should be avoided. There are four sizes, egg, stove, chestnut and pea. Egg and pea should not be mixed but egg and stove can be etc.
Chestnut is recommended for cook stoves and Quebec heaters.
Fire should be kept as high as fire-box door.
In deep fire boxes, large sized coal is recommended, and in shallow boxes small sized coal. This is regardless of the width of the box.
Of the 45 per cent of estimated lost heat, 20 per cent goes through the chimney. This is caused by excessive draft; using wrong size of coal; stirring fire too much; warped fire box doors let in too much draft and from burning coal that is too hard and requires too much draft.
Ash pit loss is said to be responsible for 5 per cent of loss. This is caused by too much shaking, burnt out grates, hard burning coal and dirty stoves or furnaces.
Radiation loss is estimated at 7 per cent. Hot air pipes or hot water pipes should be covered with asbestos to prevent heat from escaping in transit. Boilers should be kept clean and clean water should be used.
Top of chimney should be at least two feet higher than peak of roof. Chimney caps will eliminate back draft but will decrease original draft. Chimneys should be kept free from breaks and leaks. Pipes should fit tightly into chimney. This can be effected by packing them with asbestos.
Hot air pipes should have 1 inch of elevation for every foot in length. Volume of cold air intake pipes should be equal to volume of hot air output. Cold air grates should be located close to doors or windows.
Water pans should always be kept filled. It requires more dry heat to keep a room comfortable than if the heat is moist.
The use of a thermostat is strongly recommended. This will prevent overheating and overheating and will effect a fuel saving.

ROSE & HERMAN
Barristers-At-Law
40 Yonge St., Richmond Hill Telephone 133
Office Hours—Every Monday and Thursday Afternoon and by appointment
Toronto Offices: 100 Adelaide Street West
HARRY R. ROSE **LOUIS HERMAN**

YOU'LL ENJOY GOING ANYWHERE
By **MOTOR COACH**
LOW RETURN FARES **LEAVE RICHMOND HILL**
DAILY SERVICE (Northbound)
Between TORONTO and
NEW YORK . . . \$15.05
MIAMI . . . 40.70
CHICAGO . . . 15.15
LOS ANGELES . . . 62.55
EQUALLY LOW RATES TO OTHER POINTS
x 9.15 a.m. to North Bay
x 2.43 p.m. to Orillia
x 6.48 p.m. to Orillia
x Connections at Barrie for Midland
y Also to Midland Saturdays—to Gravenhurst Sat., Sun. & Hol.
All Coach Travel Information at
R. PETCH
Phone 177

Man's most warming friend is nature's finest fuel—our Reading Anthracite. Phone—PHONE THORNHILL 73
LANGSTAFF SUPPLY ALBERTA COAL
THAT BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

SABISTON - HUGHES LIMITED
Investment Securities
Dominion Bank Building, Toronto
QUOTATIONS ON BONDS, INDUSTRIALS AND MINING STOCKS.
Representative
J. R. HERRINGTON
Richmond Hill Phone 87

"Not tomorrow or the next day . . . but RIGHT NOW!"



Tom Watson emphasizes the fact that he doesn't want delay, but intends to get the answer right away, by Long Distance. So a call is put through and a deal, which might have hung fire for days, is closed promptly. As Tom Watson puts it: "With Long Distance there's no room for misunderstanding. It gets results. And the cost? An insignificant part of our operating budget, although we do use it so frequently!"

Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance — in 1935, '36 and '37 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.