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We Deliver

KLEINBURG

Large congregations attended anniversary services at the Kleinburg United Church Sunday, May 19 when the Rev. Norris Grey of Carman United Church, Toronto, was guest preacher. Music at the morning service was led by the Thistleton United Church choir, and in the evening Kleinburg's choir was assisted by the McDonald quartette of Maple. Members of the latter group were Messrs. Neil, Bruce, Jim and Henry McDonald.

Monday night the anniversary celebrations concluded with a grand concert in the institute hall, a variety programme being presented by the church choir under the direction of their leader, Miss Margaret Watson, who also acted as pianist for the event. Choruses by the full choir included "Smiles", "Down by the Old Mill Stream", "Just a Song at Twilight", "Shine" and "Uncle Ned". In these numbers soloists were Miss Olive Devins, George Taylor and Jim Stevens. Other musical selections on the programme included vocal duets by Miss Ola Egan and Miss Alma Kerr; guitar solos by Bruce Hewitt, and orchestra selections played by a group including Bruce Hewitt, Jim Stevens, Bill Benstead, Harold Wardlaw, Keith Wardlaw and Newton Watson.

Several short skits, including "The Miracle Midnight Fantasy", "The Umbrella Dialogue", "The Country Slicker", and "The Fatal Quest", were played by Miss Masel Shaw, Mrs. Lorne Miller, Mrs. Benstead, Miss Adele Wardlaw, Miss Ethel Kaiser, Miss Annie Corless, Miss Elaine Glasser, Vaughan Card, Miss Olive Devins, George Taylor, Bruce Hewitt, Bill Benstead, Harold Wardlaw, Keith Wardlaw and Newton Watson.

St. James' Anglican church, Caledon East, will observe its 92nd anniversary on June 2.

NEWTONBROOK

The Auxiliary of the W.M.S. met at the Parsonage for their regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Galbraith in the chair. Mrs. James Murray conducted the devotional worship service on "Christian Stewardship". Mrs. G. W. Wood of Toronto, vice-president for this area of Toronto Centre W.M.S. was guest speaker and brought a very inspiring message. She encouraged the auxiliaries to go forward and do greater work in these most difficult times. Mrs. A. H. Halbert gave an encouraging report of the Mission Band. Eleven meetings have been held since the New Year and almost \$14.00 raised. The allocation for the year has been exceeded and it is hoped it will be doubled, besides a generous contribution to the W.M.S. sale. It was announced that the W.M.S. Sunday service would be held in Newtonbrook United Church on June 9th at 11 a.m. with Rev. Dr. Frank Russell as speaker. There was a shower for the missionary bale at this meeting. Anyone wishing to contribute to the bale kindly leave articles at the Parsonage before June 1st. There is a special appeal for warm and suitable clothing for the Indian Reserves in Saskatchewan and Ontario. Good used clothing will be very acceptable, also toys in good repair for Christmas gifts for children. A social half hour followed the meeting when refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Girls' Mission Circle held its May meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Summers with a large attendance. Miss Lorayne Brown, the president, presided. Mrs. W. Murchison conducted the devotional service. The treasurer reported our half of the allocation raised. Miss Gertrude Aikenhead of Toronto was the guest speaker and gave a very informative talk on her work. Mrs. Halbert closed the meeting with prayer. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess and all enjoyed a social hour together. The shower for the W.M.S. bale was very gratifying including three cot quilts and a complete baby's layette.

Newtonbrook United Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary with special services on three successive Sundays in the autumn, namely, September 29th, October 6th and 13th. The committee in charge of the Centenary Services held its first meeting at the Parsonage last Wednesday evening and extensive plans are being made for this unique event.

The Woman's Association will hold a Birthday Tea in the United Church S.S. room on Thursday, June 6th from 3 to 5 p.m.

Some of our residents visited Niagara Falls last week-end. As the season is late the blossoms are not yet at their best.

The Y.P.U. held their closing meeting last week with Mr. Roy Gurney presiding. A social time followed with Miss Mary Douglas in charge of the games, contests, etc. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. Harold Smith who has been attending University in Toronto has secured a position in Trenton for the summer.

The Mission Band met last Saturday afternoon with about thirty in attendance. Reta Hurd presided. Elise Wells acted as secretary. The Good Will Day program was carried out. Kay Cook read the broadcast Good Will message from the boys and girls in Wales to the children of the world. Betty Moore sang a solo and Margaret and Wilma Adair played piano selections. A short patriotic play was presented with the following taking part: Elise Wells, Kay Cook, Reta Hurd, Donald Irish, Duncan Johnson, Gordon Hurd, Billy Jacks, Jean Lippett and Jean Taylor. Mrs. Sampson reviewed the study book chapter. The next meeting will take the form of a June party which will be held on Saturday, June 1st at 2.30 p.m.

Every Person's Personal Column

by JOHN EDWIN PRICE

How Do You Like These Persons?

First Person: One who presupposes that he knows what you are going to say and who interrupts to give his answer before you have finished making your point.

Second Person: One who breaks into your interesting account of a trip by saying, "No, George, you're mistaken (we so love to be told we're wrong). It wasn't Tuesday we were in Simpkins Corners, it was a Thursday." Or, "No, George, you haven't got that right. It didn't happen the day we had trout for dinner beside Fishkill Brook, it was the day we had pork chops in Hog Hollow." This person would make a liar out of his grandmother in public just to show all and sundry what a whizz he is for detail. (Or could he sometimes be a she?)

Third Person: One who, when you are putting yourself to some pains (of course always painless to the listeners) to furnish or further interesting conversation, starts gazing at the ceiling, or out the window, or suddenly thinks of something in the next room that just must be gone after that very minute.

If you or I treated these persons this way, they would resent it. Then why are they so rudely discourteous to us? Don't they know that they are revealing ill-breeding in the nude. We are never like that—we hope!

It's Funny About Hearts

I just plucked a poem by Ruth Stewart Schenley from April Good Housekeeping. Here 'tis: "Hearts don't break; Glass breaks—frail stuff. Hearts take hard knocks, hearts bend, Hearts stretch; hearts are tough.

Hearts don't die; Flowers die—like song. Hearts thrive on love, pain, dreams, Hearts five—cons long.

Hearts are queer. They're deep, high, wide; Everyday stuff, hearts. Why, look— Mine holds heaven inside."

Thank you, Ruth Schenley, for that pretty bouquet of colorful truths. How often we meet people who think that their hearts are breaking. If we could somehow assure them that their hearts are not breaking, they are only bending under the strain. Perhaps then they would take on new hope looking forward to the day when the strain would begin growing less and less, and less.

Sometimes, we sit in sympathy with someone who tells us, "This grief, or this humiliation, is killing me." We know—perhaps from experience—that death seldom comes that way. The longing for it may come—momentarily. But when, after passing a certain point of strain, the heart grows helpfully strong, large and roomy by means of such testing times, we again think of others.

Yes, if we refuse to let bitterness pucker it, trouble enlarges the heart until there's room for heaven inside.

Thank you, Ruth Schenley. You remind us of an old hymn, "If the heart keeps right...there is song and gladness in the darkest night, ...every cloud will wear a rainbow, if the heart keeps right." And, if I recall it rightly, that old song carries the suggestion that we have something to say about keeping it right.

More About Hearts

Here is something more about hearts — and different. In Forbes magazine for April 1st, William A. McGarry has an interesting article, "How's Your Heart," in which he says:

"In the past ten years, scrutiny of this mechanism, keeping pace with the rising death rate from heart failures, has become intensive. Now these findings are coming to light,

and a lot of old-fashioned notions about hearts and heart trouble are being exploded.

"One of these is that heart disease is always fatal—the beginning of a speedy end. Exactly the opposite is true if you catch it in time and you are otherwise in good health. Sir William Osler said: "The way to live forever is to acquire a chronic disease and take care of it." A heart condition in a middle-aged man may be the warning signal that, if heeded, will add years to his life.

"Much of the important work in this world," notes Dr. W. H. Robey, "is accomplished by people with heart disease who live a moderate tempo. To use the parable of the automobile, there may be knocks and squeaks in the engine, but, used discreetly and skillfully, it may provide its owner with entirely adequate service through many years, and may actually survive many more smoothly running engines subject to reckless abuse."

Life Often Has to Get Rough

To Knock the Conceit Out of Some Folks

If you think you are about right, you have gone about as far as you can for you won't attempt the improvement that is necessary to progress. There is a happy medium between the mental attitude which whimpers, "Oh, what's the use! I'll never amount to anything, it just isn't in me," and the one which sourly asserts, "I know I'm good; the trouble is people just don't appreciate me. If I had pull I'd be somewhere!" Yes, life sometimes has to get rough to knock the conceit out of us. There are millions of things I'm not sure of but the above isn't one of them. You see, I've been battered a bit myself.

MANY SUBJECTS OCCUPY ATTENTION OF COUNCILLORS

Many subjects were dealt with when Woodbridge council met Monday. Repeated discoloration of water in the village systems was discussed. Unable to allocate a reason for this, the committee agreed a complete flushing of the system would be tried in an effort to reduce the nuisance.

A review of special water rates granted summer cottages was also decided upon when it was established that many now are tenanted all the year.

Street lighting improvement was again discussed, the council eventually agreeing to "talk it over" with the business men. Reeve Wallace probably be available for decorative lighting in the summer.

Council also considered Councillor W. R. Scott's proposal that flood lighted signs on No. 7 highway are necessary to direct traffic to Woodbridge's business area. Mr. Scott proposed seeking C.P.R. permission to paint huge flood lighted directional signs on the sides of the railway bridge spanning the highway.

Residents have threatened to take the matter in their own hands and shoot roaming dogs, Councillor Shannon reported. Agreeing on the prevalence of big dogs roaming at large, council instructed Chief C. F. Lewis to enforce a village by-law, quoted by Clerk E. W. Brown, prohibiting any dog being allowed to run at large any time in the year.

Appearing for the second time in recent months, T. Wise requested adjustment of sidewalk height fronting his home in order that he may use a driveway into the property. Council agreed on the necessity of the work and instructed sidewalk chairman W. R. Scott to proceed with raising the sidewalk level at the earliest opportunity.

Among the municipal officials attending a conference in Nobleton Hall last Thursday were Woodbridge's Clerk and Treasurer, Ed. W. Brown; Assessor G. W. Bagg, and Tax Collector Victor Dumbleton. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, a splendid dinner being served by King township ladies at noon. Speakers for the event, an innovation sponsored by the Ontario department of municipal affairs, included E. A. Horton, deputy minister. Twenty municipalities in York and Peel were represented and chairman was Reeve Thomas McMurchy of King township.

Pedestrian traffic was at a minimum on Nelson street west in Brampton on Tuesday when reports spread that a tiger was hiding in a tree near Elizabeth street. Capture of the animal late in the afternoon by Verne McCulloch and Larry Walwork revealed that it was a large two-year-old racoon. Black rings on the yellow tale is believed to have started the terrorizing "tiger" stories.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

From Massachusetts Paper: "Clifford McManus has been transferred by the telephone company from Lenville to Morrisonville and now works the night shift from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m."

WHOOPS!

From California Paper: "Mrs. McNany, President of the Ladies' Club, particularly urged every member, whatever her party affiliation, to go to the polls and vote."

WRESTLING

3 - Thrilling Bouts - 3

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"Red" Garner vs. Johnny Rasulos
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MAIN BOUT, HEAVYWEIGHT

Bert Maxwell vs. Jack Sibthorpe
West Hill, 212 lbs. Toronto, 198 lbs.

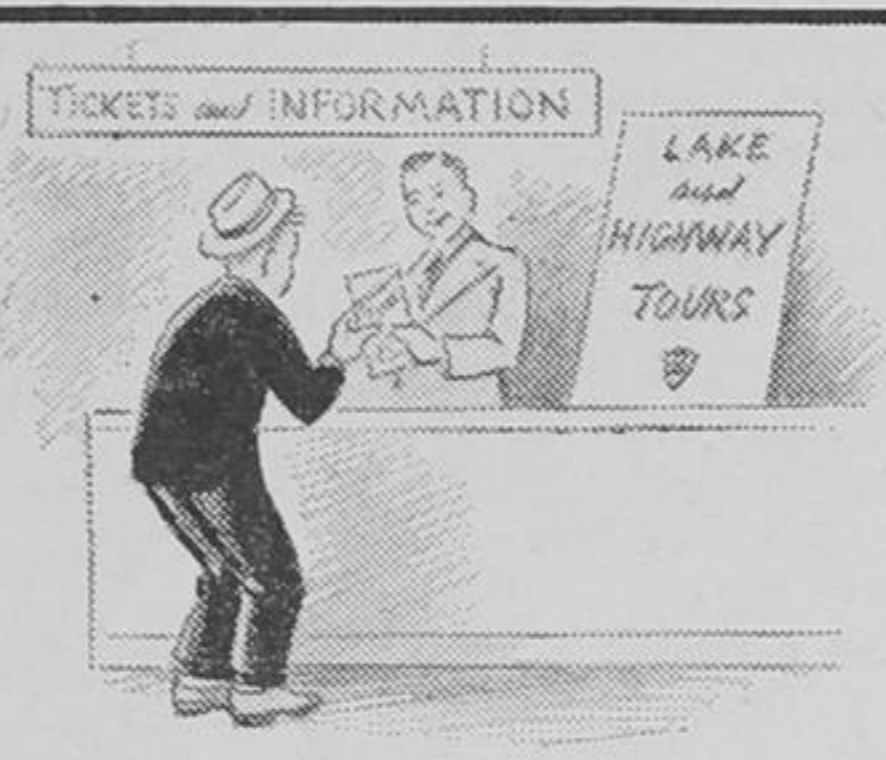


JOHNNY RASULOS

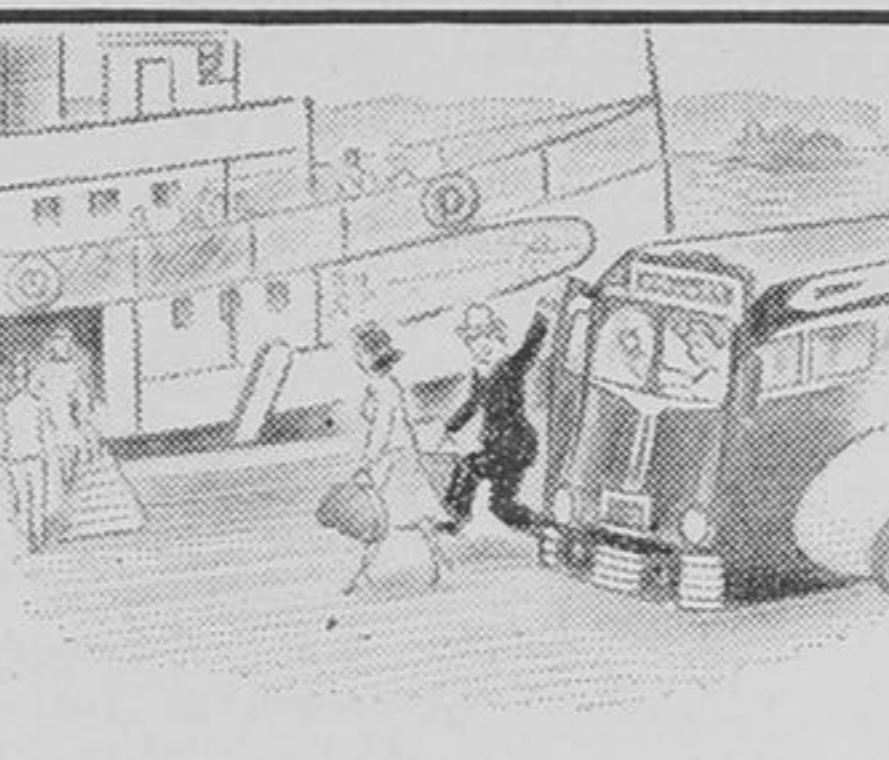
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