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A JOB OF WORK WELL DONE

The Liberal joins with Reeve Neal this week in felicitating Mrs. P. C. Hill and the corps of women she directed in connection with Richmond Hill's x-ray clinic.

It was a worthy and patriotic effort to which so many women addressed themselves in war days, and it is an equally worthy and patriotic work to which the women who gave of their time and energy in handling x-ray clinic crowds addressed themselves a few days ago.

EDITORIAL NOTES

An ejector has been devised at Wright Field, Ohio, to fire men out of planes travelling 600 miles per hour. What a thrill! Who wouldn't want to experience it?

The U.S. Congressional Record actually contains the record of a prayer offered on May 8 in the United States senate by the chaplain of that august body, Rev. Peter Marshall of which the following are the concluding words: "Help us to do our very best this day and be content with today's troubles, so that we shall not borrow the troubles of tomorrow."

It has been suggested that tests for drivers' licenses should, while stressing physical condition and skill, give much more weight to the mental and psychological balance of the would-be driver than is now done.

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Committee Working To Relieve Program Of Rural Housing

Subsequent to the decision of the governments of the three Prairie Provinces and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, a Crown Company, to organize and finance jointly a program of research into rural housing problems, each government appointed three representatives to a co-ordinating committee.

It is not the intention of the Prairie Rural Housing Committee to duplicate work planned by the National Research Council, but to concentrate in the main on problems which are distinctly rural in character. As to the type of research projects to be undertaken, the committee adopted the following list of subjects as a basis for discussion:

The committee recommended that a research project into the planning and design of farm homes be undertaken at the University of Manitoba. That at the earliest possible date at least nine or ten farm house plans be prepared and submitted to the committee for consideration and approval and that this project be under the direction of Prof. J. A. Russell who will prepare estimates.

The committee also recommended that studies be undertaken leading to the early publication of two bulletins, one on comparative costs of wall construction, the other on selection of wall materials, insulation, vapour barriers and research thereon. Another recommendation was that immediate studies be undertaken into developing methods of installing water and sewage disposals for farm homes.

The planning of farm kitchens as a part of the Research into Farm House Plans (Project No. 1) was agreed upon.

A bulletin on heating for the farm house is to be prepared, investigation into problems related to electric lighting and appliances, will be made, and a project to design plans for Community Centres is to be undertaken at the University of Manitoba under Prof. J. A. Russell.

The representative of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on the Prairie Rural Housing Committee is L. B. Thomson, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

LANGSTAFF

The following letter received by Mrs. J. Marritt of Richmond Hill was written early in April by Miss Mary Anderson of the Sudan Interior Mission who is stationed at Jos, Nigeria: "Sadaka Sabada Allah! Sometimes this phrase comes from a chorus of voices, sometimes from one quavering voice. Sometimes it comes in pleading tone, sometimes in a demanding tone; sometimes in impatience, sometimes almost in anger.

We look out the window and what a sight meets our eyes. Men, women and children in rags, tattered and torn, dirty and oh, what a smell. A woman with a huge leprous ulcer carries a baby on her back. The mother lacks fingers and toes and hobbles along with the rest. The baby? Poor little mite, shrunken and pale, a head abnormally large with legs like pipe stems. What chance is there for a child like this in Nigeria?

Some of the men and women are on donkeys. They lack most of their feet and cannot walk. Some are leaning on their sticks and use them to help them walk. Some are blind. One cannot sit on his donkey - he lies on it with his legs sticking out like thin branches. Yes, this is the day the lepers come begging. And their voices ring out again with the plea, "Sadaka Sabada Allah! In their stubs of hands their calabashes are held out for an alms.

Another group takes up the cry. These are the blind men and women. They are led along by one with sight. They lift up their calabashes for an alms. We look on them in their faltering walk with unseeing eyes. They seem to have reached the depths of human misery and degradation.

Others come with the same cry. We look out and see a lad with the stub of an arm. Another lad has lost part of a leg. Yet another has only one eye. One crawls along the ground like an animal. Most of them have ugly ulcers. Some have eye diseases, their eyes almost shut with pus and inflammation. This is not a very nice subject to write about - and this is not even a very graphic description. Perhaps it will bring to your mind a picture of conditions in this land where Christ is not known.

Sokoto is a Moslem centre, the head of that religion resides here, the Emir of Sokoto. What has this religion to offer these needy people? Anything better than their present condition? Any hope for the life to come? No, nothing better in this life and to a Moslem the hope of getting to Heaven depends on the merit he has been able to attain with God by prayers, by the giving of alms and observing their times of fasting.

In this strong Moslem centre our Mission is seeking to bring to this people a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, a message which alone can bring help to the needy around us.

We have an evangelist here with his family. Please pray for him that God will use him and his testimony in the villages and in the market places in and around Sokoto. We have a small church in Sokoto. The pastor is a converted Moslem. Pray for Samuel as he witnesses by lip and life of the Hope in Christ for all who come to Him!

Pray for this people, that their blind eyes and fanatical hearts may be opened to the truth of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus, God's son, whom they deny.

Yours in serving Him, (Signed) Mary Anderson.

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A By-law for the said purpose will be considered by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Vaughan at its meeting on the 5th day of August, 1947 held in the Council Chambers at Maple, Ontario, at which time the Council will hear in person or by Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the By-law and who applies to be heard.

A copy of the proposed By-law and plan of roads affected is in the office of the Clerk of the Township at his offices, Maple, Ontario and may be seen by any person interested. DATED this 24th day of June, A.D. 1947.

J. M. McDONALD, Clerk, Township of Vaughan.

King Street Dance

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his shoire. He spoke highly of the friendliness of King, Norman McMurchy, a member of the association and past secretary, briefly outlined its history from inception in 1921. Mrs. Dan Rawlings, president of the Women's Institute, told of the community and post war work of the branch, and the revenue making refreshment booth being conducted by the W.I. on the grounds. A prominent Toronto artist, whose name is not at hand, cited King as a typical Ontario village lending itself to subject matter for the canvas. He said he had painted scenes from the beautiful countryside about King, Charles Hutchings, an advertising man, saw the fruits of carnival planning with advance publicity.

Interviews picked up on the grounds and broadcast later, took in Jim McDonald, John Langdon, Miss Blair Burrows, A. L. Meades, Mary Usher, Joan Read. The answers to the quiz, "Did I Say That?" will be heard over CFRE on Tuesday, August 19.

The model exhibition of the proposed King Community Centre attracted interest and the bingo table did a rushing business, with other games equally well patronized.

The W.I. lucky draw for a quilt brought in more than \$30, with a lady in Toronto winning this super prize.

The big prize on the dance tickets, the registered Guernsey Heifer, donated by Kingfield Farms, was won by Mrs. George Wilson, King. Drum of oil, donated by Doc Gordon, Reginald Lipsett, Lloydton R.R. 2; electric iron from Meades Bros., Wm. Harrison, Aurora; cash prizes to the amount of \$50: \$15, Dr. D. A. Jaquith, 190 Colin Ave., Toronto; \$10, Hilda Turner, 275 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto; \$5, Mrs. I. Monkman, Oak Ridges; \$5, Judith M. M. Bishop, Langstaff; \$5, Murray Rule, Oak Ridges; \$1, Jack Rummy, Gormley R.R. 2; \$1, Hugh A. Bradford, Dunnville R.R. 1; \$1, Edward Tatton, Gormley R.R. 2; \$1, Gladys Hayes, 70 Hiltz Ave., Toronto; \$1, Joyce Grimshaw, 112 Woodycrest, Toronto; \$1, R. B. Lind, Newmarket; \$1, Judith M. M. Bishop, Langstaff; \$1, C. Grainger, King R.R. 2; \$1, ticket No. 4264, an unclaimed ticket sold at the gate. Ticket holder by that number may have \$1 award by presenting same to treasurer, J. S. Walkington.

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Why so long? It's because of the shortage of building supplies... a tremendous quantity of construction materials and electrical equipment must be sought and bought to build such a plant. The Ottawa river development alone requires a concrete dam nearly half a mile long, in addition to the power house and the thousands of items of electrical equipment, small and large. Building a new power plant often creates an entirely new community. It takes a long time... especially when materials are as scarce as they are now.

Few places in the world have as much electricity available per person as Ontario has. However, it must be conserved so that new homes and industries will all receive their share... so that the wheels of our factories will be kept turning and maximum employment and production maintained... use Hydro wisely and there will be enough for all.

