

King City District News

Miss Verna McDonald passed grade 4 piano examination at the Royal Conservatory of Music, with first class honors. She is a pupil of Miss Helen Hunter, Laskay.

The Memorial Library

Do you remember the story of "The Other Wise Man," "Ben Hur," and later "The Robe" and the "Big Fisherman"? There is a new book in King library entitled "Treasure of the Kingdom" which is a collection of stories of this type, what our grandmothers called Sunday reading. Would you like to read a clever satire on communism, ask for "Animal Farm", where the animals drive the farmer away and run the farm for themselves until somehow the pigs gain control, and the steers find themselves working for new masters. In "Honey Pongling Time" poor Rose stayed out until nearly 9 o'clock to find her reputation was gone. (A young man "honey fogles" a girl when he fools her with sweet words.) For readers who have enjoyed the Literary Guild's, "Elizabeth, Captive Princess" should ask for "Anfare for Elizabeth" by Ethel Sitwell. The new Literary Guild's book, "Prairie Avenue" is on the shelves.

Lloydtown Resident passes

Mrs. Lydia Margaret Proctor, widow of Thomas Nelson Proctor, passed away at the home of her daughter, in Toronto, on Tuesday, June 21, in her 75th year. She had been in failing health for two years. She was the daughter of the late Isaac Williams, deceased was born at Tottenham, coming to the tenth concession of King township, 50 years ago, at the time of her marriage. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Proctor farmed. She was connected with Schomberg United church and was buried in Schomberg Union cemetery. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. E. Cragg of Kettleby on Thursday, June 23rd. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Ross, Toronto, four sons, Stanley and Allan of Schomberg; Joseph, Toronto; and Merrell of Brampton. There are five grandchildren.

Tribute For Service

In tribute to the life of the late Charles E. Diceman, who passed away at his home in Vaughan township on June 6th, 1949, on the farm where he was born 75 years ago, the valued service he rendered in Toston United church, formerly Methodist, will be remembered for its lasting influence on the community he loved so well. For thirty years, he served as treasurer of the church, relinquishing the position in 1935. For some time he was superintendent of the Sunday School and at the time of his death was an Elder, an office he filled most acceptably for many years. He had the distinction of being at one time, president of the Sunday School Convention of Vaughan. At the funeral, very largely attended, Rev. A. H. Halbert, a former minister and lifelong friend paid moving tribute to the deceased, making mention of the continued interest in the life and work of the church and community, an interest that was still manifest when declining health more or less confined him to his home and its surroundings. Sunday by Sunday Mr. Diceman would be in his place at church and one could see readily it was a joy for him to be there. His son, Emerson, predeceased him in 1943, still a young man. Mr. Diceman leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, Christena Diceman and granddaughter, Rita Diceman.

Week end traffic brought accidents to motorists over Ontario. Near Schomberg, during a rain shower on Saturday evening, two Ohio men, Francis Pack and Charles Phillips, were treated for lacerations by Dr. A. F. Kay. Police said their northbound car driven by Pack on highway 27, went out of control, on wet pavement, hitting the road shoulder and turning on its side. Passing motorists assisted the men who had been headed for a lake resort. Provincial Constable Carl Kreuger, Bond Head, investigated. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at upwards of \$400.

Speed Switchboard Service

Installation of enlarged switch board at King telephone exchange accommodates two operators at the same time. Two operators work from 8 to 12 noon and two from 7 to 10 p.m. One girl handles the board during the night. Miss Dorcen Noble of King, experienced operator who has been with the Maple exchange for some time is now permanently at King. Miss Lenore Robb of King who has completed her training here has been transferred to Maple. The double board relieves much strain for King operators, who

have long carried out their duties under great difficulty, more especially as the number of subscribers has increased greatly. They did a grand job, despite the fact it has been hard for many subscribers to realize the handiwork. Service is noticeably speeded. The waiting list for new subscribers still continues.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, Toronto, mother of Messrs. Ralph and Stanley Hunter of King will return to Canada next month after more than three months spent in England, Holland and Belgium. She visited her son, Roy Hunter, associated with the Canadian Immigration office in England.

Legion Carnival Attracts Hundreds

King Legion Branch, No. 438, staged a very successful carnival and dance on June 22nd in the commodious space provided by King Memorial Park. Prevailing fine weather and well organized carnial features, the Ainslie sheep dog demonstration, and Leo Paxton's dance band, satisfied the hundreds who patronized the event. Officials are certain of substantial profits. The Women's Auxiliary to the Legion, are especially well pleased with response from King district toward providing home-made pies, etc., which made up a portion of the two refreshment booths. Esotane stoves were set up for coffee and hot dogs, and the Esotane display booths on the grounds attracted many who were enlightened on Esotane stove performance by attendants. On hand also were some of the main prizes to be awarded at the annual carnial and dance sponsored by Lake Marie and King Athletic Association on July 20th, the refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and bicycle.

Legion members took good care that everyone found amusement and pleasure. Lucky program draws were made with three happy winners. Legion president Dave Judd acted as master of ceremonies for the draws, and the automobile tire went to Mrs. Elia Bice; the fine hand pieced bed quilt made by the Ladies' Auxiliary went to Mrs. R. Burt and the hand made cushion, made and donated by Comrade A. H. Phelps, was won by Mrs. Leo Paxton, pianist for her husband's orchestra.

Gala Event For Athletic Annual

One of the Ontario originals to establish a carnial dance is Lake Marie and King Athletic Association. And on Wednesday, July 20th, again rolls round the monster plan that calls for visitors from many neighboring towns and cities. It will be held in Memorial Park, the grounds of the Association. Street congestion of former years will not be as great as the dance platform is set refreshment booths in the park. The association is proud of their park; it is commodious, well fenced, well shaded by trees, and with closely clipped grass. There is ample parking space near the grounds. Proceeds are, mark you, in aid of King Memorial Hall, present project for the association. Lucky draw tickets for which the winner must answer a quiz question, comprise an electric refrigerator, Firestone electric vacuum cleaner and attachments; bicycle, boy's or girl's; a Lewis hat or 10 in goods; electric iron; silex coffee percolator; \$5.00 worth of merchandise and other good prizes. The popular Leo Paxton's orchestra will officiate musically.

This event is not only a home-coming affair of reunion complexion, but a widely popularized affair for many years. Last year everybody and his grandmother came to draw for the Free Bermuda Trip. On July 20, grandma can win the bicycle, (or can she). Mom gets the refrigerator, maybe, and Dad would operate the vacuum cleaner; the prospective bride would like the electric iron. And so on.

Laskay Strawberry Festival flourished despite heavy rain on Friday evening. A good crowd attended and the meal was super. Entertainment proved interesting.

July 1st Laskay Field Day and Dance

A favorite outing ground is Taffy Hollow Park at Laskay, with its tumbling Humber river branch. On July 1st will be held the annual sports day and evening dance sponsored by Laskay Old Boys' Association. There is a program of sports embracing a baseball tournament, foot races, swimming races in the old stream, horse shoe pitching, fiddling contest, tug of war, and interesting prizes to interest old and young.

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Managing The Laying Flock

Careful observation and attention to the many details involved in handling laying flocks requires patience, fondness for the work and vigilance at all times. Profit or loss is determined by results obtained.

In the management of laying houses, says R. A. Sansbury, Dominion Experimental Station, Sarnichon, B.C., it is essential to provide good ventilation and comfortable temperatures as these are important factors in the health of the flock. Ample roosting space for all birds should also be provided. Feed hoppers should be placed to make the feed accessible and so arranged that they can be filled with a minimum amount of walking. Oyster shell and grit should be available at all times. A constant supply of clean, fresh water is necessary. A properly installed water system is important in keeping the litter dry. One eight-foot community nest is recommended for each group of 50 birds. Several different kinds of material such as peat moss, straw, shavings or sawdust make satisfactory litter. The type of litter selected for use will depend upon the cost. The litter in some parts of the pen, around the drinking fountains or under the windows, becomes damp. It should be removed and replaced with dry material.

Artificial lighting is necessary to maintain maximum egg production during the fall and winter months. The length of the feeding day should be kept at about 13 hours. Keep a close check on feed consumption and egg production during the lighting period. There is a relationship between the amount of feed consumed and the number of eggs laid. To secure the most satisfactory egg production a feeding program must be established which will maintain the body, stimulate growth and development, support egg production and encourage maximum feed intake at all times. The weight and condition of the birds should be checked every two weeks. This is best done by checking the flesh on the breasts of a few birds in each pen while they are on the roosts at night. If the birds are losing flesh, feed a wet mash daily. A constant culling program helps to maintain low production cost.

Thrills Promised For Next Wrestling Bouts

Richmond Hill Arena will be the scene of another all star wrestling show when the grapplers will be on deck, Tuesday, July 5, at 8.30 p.m.

The return bout between that classy local boy Cleve Burton and his arch enemy, the Red Devil, is certainly causing a great deal of interest and will provide the fans with plenty of thrills.

In the semi-final "Red" Garner, veteran-matman, who only weighs a mere 165 lbs., will try to outlast Jim "Squeeze" Seboski, the human "blimp." Seboski, who tips the scales at 315 lbs. challenged the local mat star, and between these two men no love is lost.

Ed "Killer" Mangotich, who gave Bobby Olsen such a mauling at the last show will tangle with Tom "Junior" Cooney in a two out of three fall go, in the other bout.

Plan Wheat Field Day At Leitchcroft Farm

Weather permitting, York County Crop Improvement Association is making arrangements to hold a monster Wheat Field Day at Leitchcroft Farm, in Markham township on Wednesday, July 27th, when wheat growers from Guelph to Peterboro will have the opportunity of seeing wheat varieties being tested on two acre plots.

For the past five years wheat variety tests have been carried on at Leitchcroft Farm on No. 7 Highway where each year a large acreage of winter wheat is grown — some eighty odd last year and over 110 this year. The test plots are part of a twenty acre field which will be combined the afternoon of the Wheatland Day by various makes of combines. Incidentally it is interesting to note that the wheat on these plots is filling remarkably well in spite of the dry weather which prevailed up to last Friday evening when a nice rain fell.

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