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**TEMPERANCEVILLE**  
Correspondent:  
Mrs. Milton Wells, R.R. 3 King  
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W.A.  
The Temperanceville W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Wells on February 16, at 2.30 p.m. The Devotional, W.M.S., Mrs. W. Turner; roll call, a scripture verse; program convenor, Mrs. Frank Bell; lunch committee, Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. Lorne Cunningham.

The Junior Sunday School enjoyed the story of "Purdo and His Goose" told by Mrs. Fred Hare for Missionary Sunday. Mrs. Stewart Paxton has consented to be senior group missionary superintendent and retold the story of "A Waste Paper Basket Treasure." Both were greatly appreciated by their listeners. Missionary Sunday will be held on the first Sunday of each month throughout the year.

The ladies of the congregation are asked to keep these dates in mind. On September 15, 16 and 17, the First Women's Conference is to take place in Keswick. Anyone who can attend is urged to do so.

Men - keep in mind February 14 at Willowdale. Mr. W. Jennings has tickets.

Next Sunday, February 12, begins the meeting of the Rural Life Workshop at Teston for both men and women, beginning at 8 p.m. sharp. It is urged that Temperanceville be strongly represented for all evenings February 12, 13 and 14.

**Elect Mrs. J. R. McAlister Local V.O.N. President**

Mrs. J. R. McAlister, Arnold Crescent, will guide the destinies of the Local V.O.N. Unit in 1961. Mrs. McAlister who is also well-known as secretary-treasurer of the York Central District High School Board was elected at the association's annual meeting held Wednesday evening of last week in the council chambers. Joining Mrs. McAlister on the executive will be 1st Vice-President H. R. Ludlow, 2nd Vice-President W. McDougall, Secretary Roy Chandler, and Treasurer, Mrs. A. Coughlin. The executive has a total of 17 members. Last year it was expanded to include representatives of the W.I., Senior Citizens, Kinettes and the Inner Wheel of Rotary.

Retiring President Mrs. Malcolm Thomson presided at the third annual meeting which saw a fairly good turnout considering the bitter cold weather of the evening. Reports were tabled by Secretary Chandler, Treasurer Ludlow, Campaign Chairman Don Ross, Publicity Chairman McDougall, Transportation Chairman Sandy Neal, and Head Nurse Miss E. Woodbyrne.

**1960 Campaign**  
In his report Mr. Ross stated the annual canvass for funds held last fall fell \$900.00 short of the 1959 figure. A total of \$3,386.54 was realized. In his financial statement Mr. Ludlow listed 1960 expenses at \$6,820.77. A grant of \$3,000.00 was received from the town council. Total receipts came to \$14,859.17.

First established in Canada 63 years ago the purpose of the V.O.N. is bedside nursing care with health counselling in the home. A nominal charge is made to people who can pay. The local unit has one full time nurse, two assistants and one student. In her report Miss Woodbyrne stated they had made 1,611 visits to

240 persons in 1960, which was a slight decrease over the 1959 figure of 1,720 visits to 209 persons. In 1960 a total of 952 nursing care visits were made compared with 846 in 1959. During the past twelve months 115 mothers and their babies were assisted while at the other end of the age scale they aided 55 individuals in the over 70 age group.

**Dr. King Guest Speaker**  
The guest speaker of the evening, York County M.O.H. Dr. Robert King, paid high tribute to the nursing skills and dedication of the V.O.N. movement. Richmond Hill could be justly proud of its local unit. He forecast that the V.O.N. movement will gradually expand until it is established in every community across Canada. Dr. King said one of the most important contributions the V.O.N. can make is in supplying bedside nursing care for the chronically ill. He hoped that the V.O.N. service will be extended until it serves every part of the county. A fine spirit of co-operation exists between the V.O.N. and the staff of the county health unit. Dr. King was introduced by Dr. Jean O'Neill and thanked by Mr. Chandler.

Mrs. Thomson reported the local unit receives many calls for service from people outside the town limits. She stressed that the nurses can only answer calls within the confines of Richmond Hill. People in the other municipalities should investigate the possibility of establishing units in their own community.

**Presentation**  
In recognition of her service to the local unit Mr. R. D. Little presented a lovely corsage and V.O.N. pin to retiring President Mrs. Thomson.

In honour of the occasion Mr. Little composed a very fine poem extolling the work of "The Lady in the Blue".

**THE V.O.N.**  
She wears the crest of V.O.N. —  
"The lady in the Blue",  
And when there's illness in the home  
She comes to you and you!

The aged know her soothing hands;  
To child and to the mother  
The magic of her nursing skill  
Is like unto no other.

She aims to serve humanity,  
Whatever race or creed,  
And whether you are rich or poor,  
She helps in time of need.

In medical or surgical,  
Prenatal care or Heart,  
The nurse who wears the V.O.N.  
Is sure to do her part.

So every day, in every way,  
In greater ills or smaller,  
The V.O.N. will serve you well —  
Pick up your phone and call her.

**Vocations In Handwriting—  
For Better—For Worse  
All Have Imagination**

BY ALEX SJOBERG (CGA - IGAS)

Imagination is a subject which can keep a student occupied a lifetime. Every normal person is imaginative to some degree, but in total the world still has not acquired too much of this trait. A lopsided development of any characteristic is almost as bad as no development as witness our strong religious convictions on the one hand and our cynical indifference to the view which equates progress with the frenzied manufacture of death-dealing bombs on the other.

Under proper conditions imagination co-ordinates facts and provides them with wings; it has a value in relation to talent development; it is the chief source of human improvement. Pascal says: "Imagination can create beauty, justice and happiness, which are everything in this world." Negatively imagination creates ugliness, injustice and wretchedness. While it can enoble an appetite which itself is low (Joubert), undisciplined and nurtured on false facts it corrupts through excess that which is intended to be used in moderation. For example, stimulating sensuousness becomes corroding sensuality. Just as it can vivify goodness, tolerance and self-sacrifice, so can it enlarge wiliness. For good or for ill, it rules the world.

Porter points out: "Our griefs, as well as our joys, owe their strongest color to our imagination." Dugald says: "An uncommon degree of imagination constitutes poetical genius," and Shakespeare reminds us: "The lunatic, the lover, the poet, are of imagination all compact."

Positively, imagination will give us empathy, the ability to put ourselves in another's place, help one to communicate, enable one to more clearly see what one is doing. Negatively, it is a liability when separated from purpose, proper outlet and complementary intelligence. It can be offset by fear, throw pride out of balance, exaggerate vanity, make of frankness garrulity, clarity confusion and grace gaudiness.

There are many types of imagination. Take creative imagination. One psychologist says: "The function of creative imagination is to hunt and change what is found. It explores, leads to discoveries and invention. Imagination, as a cooker, can bring together those things or thoughts which are not new in themselves, but can be cooked up into that which is new. By inventing we produce IDEAS that never before existed."

Ladies! Note!  
According to a number of studies summarized by Harvard psychologists, women have the better imagination in mental imagery. In tests they were better able to complete unfinished stories. These findings suggest that some women might be superior in poetry, literature and drama if they would really work at it. Our culture would be richer if women had more opportunity and encouragement to use their imagination.

We know a brilliant woman executive possessed of a strong, restless, vivid imagination who used to moan that her husband (who was quite happily taking care of the apartment) was "Too, TOO finicky." He'll drive me mad, she used to say. A grapho analyst who studied his handwriting told her: "Let's face it. He simply doesn't have your type of imagination. He's an excellent organizer, a stickler for detail, and his terrific rhythm lends itself to routine just as it does to rhythmic music. You'd better make up your mind that he'll go along year after year putting everything back in the same place." She did and the relationship improved considerably.

Beginning next week we'll have more to say about imagination. Meanwhile, study this week's specimen. And if you are wondering what kind of imagination you have, why not send along a page of your writing to the G. A. department, "The Liberal" for your personal analysis. The fee is \$2 and this brings you the regular \$5 analysis. Write in wet ink if possible, or pencil, and allow one week for the analysis to reach you.  
(Copyright)

**V. O. N.**  
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