

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District

"The Liberal" is always willing to publish interesting items regarding people and events contributed by its readers in Maple, Concord & Edgeley districts. Our representative in Maple is Mrs. Len Shore, ALpine 7-1150; in Edgeley and Sherwood, Mrs. Raymond Stuart, AV. 5-1934; and in Concord, Mrs. Ruth Keffer, AV. 5-2375.

Energy Undimmed At 75 Years

Subscriber To "Liberal" 54 Years Wm. Ingram Is Still Going Strong

The fact that William (Billy) Ingram of Maple has been a faithful reader of "The Liberal" for 54 years is in itself reason enough for a story about him, but the truth is this is only one of many interesting points in his life. Now 75, he looks like a young 60 and to judge by his lively curiosity, broadmindedness and sheer energy, it's safe to say he'll be subscribing to "The Liberal" several more decades.

Miraculous Save
If he ever had any doubts that some kindly spirit was looking after him they were dispelled on his way to Canada in 1907. A few days before his ship docked at Halifax on a blustery February day a huge wave washed him and a companion overboard. His companion's body disappeared in the raging seas and was never found. Billy survived. "My foot snagged on a rope tied to the deck," he said. "The wave picked me up, flung me high over the rail toward the briny deep, but thanks to that blessed rope my body was smashed against the steel side of the ship. Ready hands hauled me back on board, broken face and all." Now, he said, when things even begin to look grim, which isn't often, he has only to run his hand across his face and feel the scars to know that nothing can be so bad that mightn't be much worse.

By the time the 19-year-old Scot reached Toronto he wondered whether he had made a wise decision in leaving his homeland. "Those snake fences across the maritimes and Quebec gave me the blues," he recalled. "They were a depressing contrast to the open farm fields of the old land."

Remembered Kindness
Landing at Toronto's old station he asked two strangers, also Scotch, for directions to "Kitchmond Hill." They walked away, after referring to him as a "smart Alec," leaving him bewildered and hurt. "A third stranger whom I approached cleared up the situation," he said. "He told me the name was Richmond Hill and then it became apparent to me that the immigration official who had marked my papers at Aberdeen had the name wrong."

Although more than half a century has rolled by since that day, Billy said he has never forgotten the kindness of the helpful stranger. "He wined and dined me, kept me company and turned me over to my sponsor, Jim MacLean of Maple, when he showed up late that afternoon. I had 13 cents on me, asked the stranger his name in order to send him the money he spent on me, but didn't get it."

Happy Birthdays
That ever important day - birthday, showed itself again on the calendar last week for Jim Agnew and June Young, August 15, Jos. Darlington Sr., Woodbridge who reached his 80th year on August 16, Mr. A. Tomkoc, August 17 and Dwight Cook and Earl Robb, August 19.

Happy Birthdays
Next Sunday Keith Charles Snider celebrated his 2nd birthday and on Thursday of this week, Linda Boehm will be 8 years old.

Sellwood's Salon

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property just south of Richmond Hill known as the Old Charlie Palmer farm, then owned by MacLeans brother-in-law, George Harding. After a year with the Hardings he went with the Malcolm Watts on their farm on Concession 5, Vaughan Township, and after a year there went to Dr. F. W. Routley of Maple as groom and gardener. Dr. Routley, who first organized the Woodridge and Vaughan Telephone Company, which was eventually taken over by Bell Telephone, secured a job for Billy with the new company in 1920. He spent 30 years with this firm and two years with Bell Telephone, retiring in 1952.

Accidents
During his telephone-company years he survived 15 accidents, the most serious of which occurred in 1931. One result of this mishap was not cleared up until 1960. In this accident he sustained internal injuries and a bad break to the right thigh bone and was hospitalized six months. In all he survived eight post-accident operations.

Medical Oddity
"For 30 years after the 1931 accident my stiffened right knee gave me plenty of trouble," he said. "Never a day but that there was pain. Last year after several routine examinations proved unavailing, an x-ray revealed that a piece of gristle, torn loose as a result of the 1931 accident had in effect been chewed up by the constant movement of the knee joint, resulting in innumerable pea-sized bits of matter. An operation returned the knee joint to complete normalcy. To illustrate, Billy snapped his right leg back and forth with enough energy and dexterity to boot a football the full length of a field. Not A Sharp Word

Speaking as one who worked most of his long life he said he has never had a verbal run-in with a work mate or superior. "Morley Kinne of Maple was my supervisor for 25 of my 32 telephone years and we never had a sharp word," he said, adding that all-important is one's attitude toward life. He credits his father for his own workable give-and-take philosophy. "In the old land we were very poor," he explained. "Until I came to Canada at 19 probably two pounds of meat in all passed my lips. My diet those years consisted of porridge and milk two times a day. And we worked. How we worked! But my father never lost his smile. Nothing could get him down."

Billy was born at Kildrumny, Aberdeenshire, and left home for his first farm job the day before he turned 14. By the time he left for Canada he had worked for different farmers, Jemima Raney, his childhood sweetheart, joined him in the new land in 1912, when they were married. Mrs. Ingram passed on three years ago.

Harmony
Just as his boyhood home was one of harmony, so was his and his wife's. "We never had a moment's trouble with our children," he said proudly. The oldest girl, Jean, is now Mrs. Carl Miller of Maple, Marjorie is Mrs. Carl Black of Kettleby, Gordon, also married, is supervisor at Maple's propane plant and Charles, unmarried, is with

Reasons For Health
Billy thinks that there may be several reasons for his excellent health. He can eat anything. "Porridge and milk to start off the day," he said. "A happy outlook helps, and perhaps honey." Years ago Dr. Routley advised him to replace white sugar with honey to cure a recurring heartburn and the sweet became a habit. He consumes between 50 and 55 pounds a year, the unpasteurized variety, which he buys from district beekeepers.

Concord Socials
Residents at the west end of Concord were treated to a technical spectacular when the farm and barn on the farm of Elmwood Acres burned last week. Mr. Raymond Stuart, Southview Drive, who formerly owned the farm arose very early that morning and was surprised to find that the early sunrise was his old barn blazing for all it was worth! The next night the house burned. Two other fires in the vicinity occurred at about the same time, one on the Stong farm, Jane Street south of Steeles Avenue, and the other on the Del Broco farm, Keele Street, south of the Sherwood Sideroad. In the latter fire a man lost his life.

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Jewel Mix Company, Vaughan Township. There are two grandsons and three granddaughters, "and a fine, bright lot they are too," according to Gran'papa. **Keeps The Key**
His spic-and-span home on Church Street, kept neat as a pin by his daughters is filled with flowers and pictures of his family and friends. An honoured place on the living room wall is given over to a photo of Dr. Routley of whom Billy said, "He was like my own brother. When he died he left me \$1,000, and his wife willed me an equal sum." He still has a connection with the Routley residence, now owned and occupied by the Hugh McConkeys. "I have a key to the house," he said. "The McConkeys won't take it. Mrs. McConkey said to me: 'Scotty, you've always looked after this place and when we are away we'll want to know you're keeping an eye on it.'"

The Spencers Summer
Jim and Rae Spencer enjoyed a week's visit from Rae's sister, Mrs. Juliet Savoie of Barre, Vermont, and nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Savoie of Manchester, Connecticut. Since I have reasonable access to the goings on of the men folk in the Shore clan, here's a run down on some of their holiday fun:
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