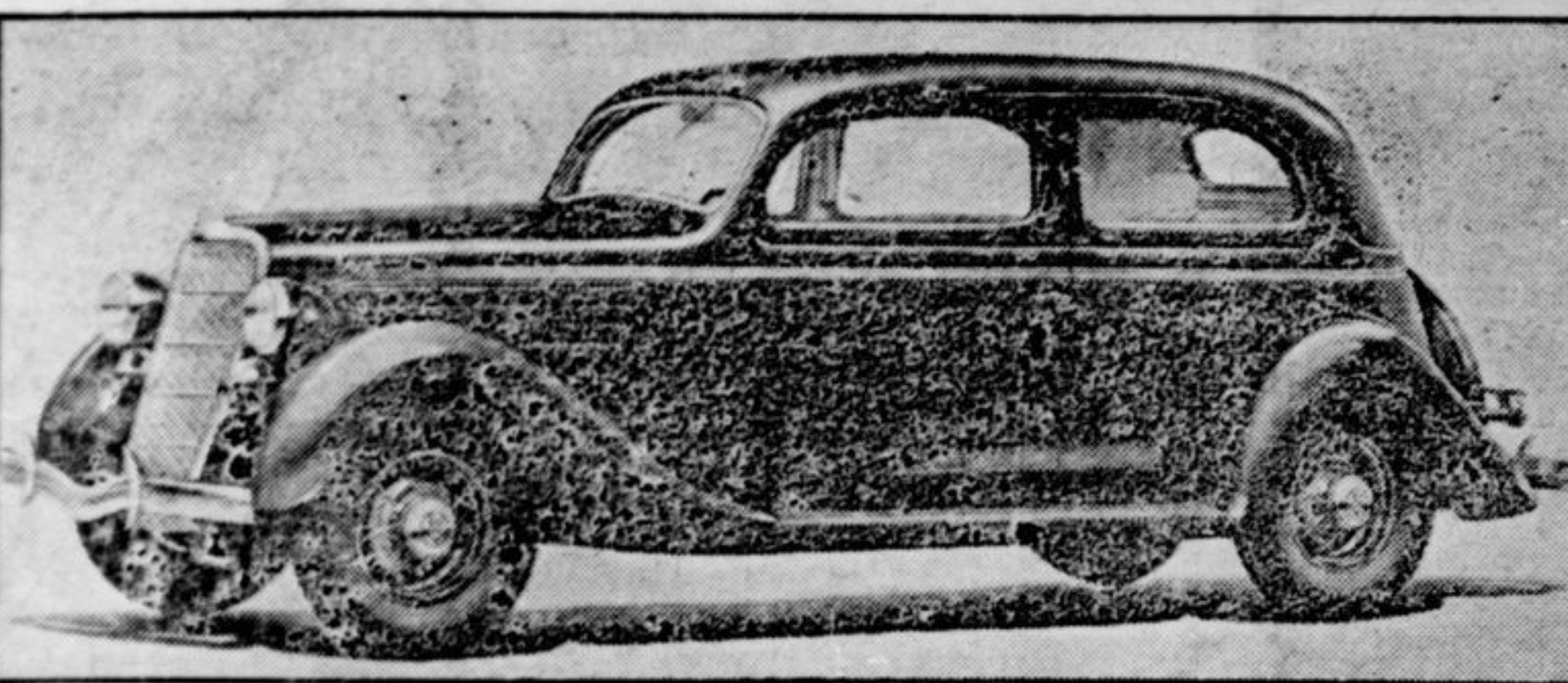


**New Body Lines and More Room in 1935 Ford V-8**



THE largest and roomiest cars Ford has ever built, with new body lines of advanced streamline design, are illustrated above in this Ford V-8 de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935. Sedans seat six passengers in comfort. Luxurious appointments are new. The eleven body types are all finished in new baked enamel which is said to need only washing to restore its high lustre. Cars are approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper and seats are wider. Chassis improvements, including moving the engine forward more than eight inches and new spring suspension, add to riding comfort, especially for rear seat passengers. Directed-flow crankcase ventilation is an improvement of the 90 horsepower V-8 engine.

The 1935 Ford V8 will be displayed by Smith Bros. at Ford Garage, Durham, soon. Watch for date

**MAPLE**

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lamont and family ate Christmas dinner with their parents Mr and Mrs H. Lamont. Mr. J. Long of Orangeville Mr and Mrs Ed. Ray and family of Mount Forest spent Christmas at D. Long's. Mr. Alexander McGillivray spent Christmas with his daughter Mrs J. Nelson.

Mr and Mrs Norman Drimmie and family of Elora, also Mr. and Mrs. Davie Hooper and Velma spent over the week end with A. Drimmie.

Mr and Mrs Murray Henderson and family, Mr and Mrs Rutherford Henderson and Mrs Gordon Henderson all of Guelph spent Christmas with their parents Mr and Mrs A. Henderson.

Mr. Joseph Bilton, Holstein, spent Christmas with J. Drimmie's. Mr and Mrs Fleming Reid and family and Mr Alex Merchant spent Christmas with Will Reid's.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs John Nelson who died at the home of her daughter Mrs A. Gilles of Buffalo where she has been for the past year.

Mrs Nelson was one of the pioneers of this neighborhood and was known as one of the kindest and most obliging of women. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

**YEOVIL**

We wish the Editor, staff and readers a happy New Year.

The concert at S. S. No. 9 was a successful event. The school room was in gala attire with Christmas decorations. The black-boards were covered with Christmas drawings, the work of the children, who received many words of praise from parents and friends who filled the room to capacity. Mr. Geo. Allen acted as chairman and the children took their different parts in song, recitation and dialogue equally well. Santa Claus passed the gifts from a well laden tree, and every child in the section received a gift. Lunch was served. Miss Sharpe deserves credit for the way the children were trained.

The play "The Road to the City" put on in Yevvil hall by the young people of S.S. No. 9 was greeted by a full house. Their objective was to raise enough money to pay for a piano for the school. It was more than reached.

Mrs. John Alles and Marjorie are holidaying with her parents at Meaford.

Mr and Mrs Mutch had a family gathering in their home Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Farris and family, Hanover, were present at the Christmas gathering with the Whyte family.

Mrs Johns who had been a guest for a week with Mrs A. Haas went

**HOLSTEIN LEADER**

to Hamilton on Monday.

Alex Sim, Toronto, visited relatives here during the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Nicholson and family and Mr and Mrs Arthur Eccles and Florence joined the family party and spent Christmas in the home of Mr. Will and Miss Stella Hattie Woodland.

**All-round Contest in Egremont Township**

A race is on for every seat of Egremont Council, and next Monday the ballot will read:

For Reeve—Jno. A. Ferguson, Wm. H. Hunter.

For Deputy Reeve—Albert Owens, Sam Patterson.

For Councillors—Wm. Aldcorn, Henry Cowan, Wm. J. McDougall, Wm. J. Thompson.

At the nominations Monday, Road Supt. Nell Calder acted as chairman and received nominations as follows: Reeve, J. A. Ferguson, W. J. Philip, W. H. Hunter; Deputy, J. A. Ferguson, W. J. Philip, Albert Owens, Wm. Aldcorn, Sam Patterson, W. Thompson; Councillors, A. Owens, Henry Cowan, Wm. Aldcorn, W. J. Thompson, W. J. McDougall, Sam Patterson, Frank Robb, Fred Holliday.

Before a full hall, Reeve Hunter first spoke, touching on the financial situation, relief work, sub roads, crushing gravel and spreading contract, and the success the County achieved in recovering \$2800 of excess fees of Crown attorney, of which he was prime instigator.

Coun. S. Patterson went through the report in detail. He didn't favor unemployment relief, but we may as well take it, when we had to pay anyway. He was in field for Deputy Reeve.

Coun. A. Owens was behind new roadwork system, complimented the new treasurer and stated Road Supt. was not main one of Council as his work was always discussed at council first. Thought he would step up for Deputy.

Coun. W. Aldcorn said money lent for seed grain had mostly been returned; a lot of roadwork was done and economically. He would not run for deputy but as councillor.

J.A. Ferguson charged the seed grain loans were hidden; they should be published in report. Treas. Nicholson explained that as Council had expended nothing, but only backed notes, this was unnecessary. Mr. Ferguson found fault with the Council on many counts for 'lack of economy, also, County Council, not sparing Reeve Hunter, to which Mr. Hunter replied at the close.

W. J. Thompson advocated pasturing sheep on roads, paying taxes in advance giving such taxpayer a discount. He would run for something.

Henry Cowan and Wm. McDougall stated if electors saw their names on ballot, give them a vote. Frank Robb and Fred Holliday had no notion of running.

**Home Robbed in Toronto**

All the mean forms of thievery are not yet exploited. Mrs R. Dow of Toronto, (mother of Mrs Templin of the Fergus News-Record) died in Toronto on the 23rd of Dec. After burial, Mr. Dow and daughter came north to spend Christmas in Fergus with daughter and sister. On returning to their home in the city on Wednesday, they found to their dismay, their house ransacked, from the cellar to the attic—everything of any value whatever being removed, including the radio. It is presumed the theft took place at midnight on Christmas Eve, when the neighborhood was busy with Santa Claus pursuits. It would appear that death was not enough to contend with, without a new sorrow to solve.

**MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW BARBER, LIFELONG RESIDENTS OF S. GREY, CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING**

Congratulations were showered upon Mr and Mrs Matthew Barber when they celebrated on Christmas Day their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Barber are enjoying good health and are keenly interested in the community and world events.

The marriage took place in the bride's home in 1884 and the ceremony was performed by the late Rev. William Park, the first Presbyterian minister in Durham. Mrs. Barber was formerly Esther Bull, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull of Vickers Corner, near Silver Creek on Durham Road. Only the immediate relatives attended the wedding and besides the bride and groom only five of those present remain today. These are Mrs Jennie Nowry, Detroit, Mr. Barber's youngest sister; Mrs Hannah Rudolph of Walkerton, Mrs Barber's oldest sister, and three nieces, Mary, Agnes and Margaret Bull, all married and living in British Columbia. Mary and Agnes Bull were former teachers on the Durham Public School staff many years ago. The bridesmaid of fifty years ago was the late Annie Bull, then a music teacher in Thornbury, and the groomsmen were the groom's brother, the late Richard Barber, a school teacher at that time who taught near Warton but later took up farming at Barber's Corners. (Mrs. Richard Barber, wife of the late Richard Barber, still resides in Durham.)

The young couple began homemaking in Normanby about two miles south of Varney on No. 6 Highway, then known as the Garafaxa Road, where their eldest son Harold resides today. It was there, their family of two sons and two daughters were born: Harold and Cecil, Ida (Mrs. Wm. Allan), and Jennie (Mrs. Robert Gadd). For thirty years they made their home in Normanby and then moved across the road to the former George Neil and Jas. McIvride farm. This farm is known to be one of the best farms in Egremont, with its deep rich soil, level, and cleared with no waste land except a small peat bog near the front. Peat is a rare thing in this community and of late years it has proved a valuable source of fuel. The depth of the peat varies from 2 to 4 feet. In summer, it is cut into bricks and put for drying; for winter fuel Mr. Barber of course burns coal and wood besides peat, but many a pleasant evening has been spent around the grand even heat of the peat fire in the Barber home.

Mr. Barber was born 83 years ago last Dec. 24th, in the year 1851, on the farm which his son Harold now owns, and was the third son of the late Mr and Mrs Matthew Shaw Barber. When a little lad, the parents moved to a farm just north of Mt. Peter Barber. Here his father cleared the land and finding it a good level farm with fertile soil, took out the crown land deed. This was known as the Barber homestead and in this way came to be known as Barber's Corners. Three generations of Barbers have lived on this farm: the late Matthew Shaw Barber who came from Scotland; his son the late Richard Barber, and the present owner, Bert Barber, eldest son of the late Richard Barber. Of a family of four brothers, now only two survive: Matthew of Egremont (Mrs. John Nowry, Detroit), and Jennie (Mrs. Wm. Heinstrich, Hamilton). Those deceased are, Mary, Samuel, Jane Shaw, Robert, Elizabeth, Richard, Carolina (Mrs. John Grant), Detroit.

Mr Barber attended the little log school which was built on the south west corner of Barber's Corners and was a pupil of the late David Allan. He has many recollections of being tapped over the knuckles for his persistence in writing with the left hand. The small building was crowded with pupils all seated on benches. It was in 1823, just 61 years ago that the first white man settled in Grey County. This was Mr Charles Rankin and in 1837 he surveyed the Garafaxa Road through Grey, now Prov. Highway No. 6. The rebellion of 1837 interrupted the work and it was not completed until 1840 when lots were surveyed on each side of the Garafaxa.

It was just two years later, in 1842 that Mr. Barber's father, the late Matthew Shaw Barber, came from Paisley, Scotland, across the ocean in a sailing vessel. He settled in London, Ont., where he remained for two years coming to Durham in 1844. He took up land just north of the late Archibald Hunter's farm, which is just north of Durham. While here he married Elizabeth Irvine, whose people came from Glasgow, Scotland setting first about Georgetown, then came to Grey County and settled on the farm on which William Bogle now lives near Varney. The wedding certificate is now a treasured possession of his son, the present Matthew Barber, and it still remains in the large family bible which his father brought with him from Scotland. The certificate reads that they were married Dec. 27th, 1845 in the Province of Canada, Township of Glenelg, by Rev. J. Simpson and the witnesses were William Hunter (father of James and John Hunter of Durham) and Samuel Irvine, brother of the bride. Soon after marriage they moved to the present Harold Barber farm and later to the farm now

owned by Bert Barber. The house standing and in use today on this farm was built by the late Matthew Shaw Barber, and was built so substantially that after seventy years have slipped by, it has stood the test of time and withstands winter's cold blasts. The past winter of 1934 when the thermometer dropped to 52 below was known to be the coldest in the locality, yet the waterworks were never frozen nor any vegetables frozen in the cellar. The foundation is of stone and the house of groud with a frame covering.

Mrs. Barber's parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Bull, were married in Suffolk Co., England, and made their home there for some years. They came to Canada with their family, and after living in Toronto for two years, resided at Vickers on the Durham Road, Bentinck. Mr. Bull was a carpenter and two of the buildings upon which he did carpenter work were the British hotel and Dalziel's store, now apartment houses in upper town, Durham.

Mr Barber has in his possession a beautiful polished chest of rosewood with inlaid work in hollyhock, the deep shades of the rosewood and the light of the hollyhock making a fine contrast. It was made by her father when nineteen years old in Suffolk, England, and was a gift to her mother from him before their marriage.

Of a family of seven, only two remain: Mrs Rudolph of Walkerton (Hannah) and Mrs. Barber (Esther). Deceased are Robert, Durham, Harry of Thornbury, William of Washington state, Charlotte (Mrs. Tombs) of Walkerton and Sarah (Mrs. Edge) of British Columbia. Mrs. Barber was born in Bentinck 73 years ago next Jan. 12, 1935 near Vickers, and attended Ebenezer school No. 3, which at that time was an old stone building situated a little east of present school. The present red brick school is the third school Mrs Barber has seen in that section in her time, the second, a groud one, being torn down over 20 years ago. Three of her teachers were the late Mr Vickers, Wm Reid, and Mr Lindsay. Sunday school was held in the old stone school at that time with the late George Turnbull as supt. Mrs Barber was a regular attendant at this Presbyterian S.S. as well as day school. After leaving school, Mrs Barber learned dressmaking in Durham and worked at it a number of years before her marriage.

Mr and Mrs Barber take pleasure in talking of the changes that have taken place throughout the years. Grey County became a provincial county only the year after Mr Barber was born when a certain number of townships were organized and certain public buildings erected as well as other requirements fulfilled; it entered its independent municipal existence in 1854. According to the first census taken in 1851, only 2342 families then resided in Grey. This we note that Mr and Mrs Barber have seen a great increase in population since the first census was taken. They have seen the forests cleared and cultivated fields in their place; they have seen their log buildings replaced by frame, stone and brick; the crude and primitive implements give place to up-to-date machinery. They can recall the days of the ox-cart and follow the tread of the years in the introduction of horses and wagons, buggies and to-day, motor cars; they can relate stories of the days when the cooking was done at the fireplace and note the conveniences of today; they can compare the discomforts of the days when the cattle had to be driven to water when storms were raging; to that of today, with waterworks in their stables, where the cattle take their fill at the water bowls in the stalls; they have kept abreast of the times in their reading and recall the differences in methods of feeding stock fifty years ago and the convenience of today.

The daily rural mail service was not known in their younger days; they have seen the gradual change in the road on which they live, from a road through the forest to a paved highway; in their early days telephone, wireless, electricity, radio, and aeroplanes were not in use. The familiar names of childhood days are passing, such as Garafaxa and Durham Roads, Vickers Corners, Silver Creek, etc.

But one thing has remained unchanged through the years. The bible continues to give them a daily message of strength and courage and love to travel happily along the highway of life. They have taken an active part in the work of the church in Knox Presbyterian church Normanby and always been regular in attendance, health permitting. The changes are many; where Wm. Finnigan lives was Bob Pettigrew; where James Wilton lives was Robert Snell; where Gordon Grant lives was his grandfather—this farm always remained in the Grant name; where Bert Barber lives was his grandfather; Mr. Richard Morrison still lives where he did 50 years ago; where Albert Keller lives was Richard Morrison's father; where Palmer Patterson lives was Isaac Wilkinson; where Norman Schenk lives was the Bradley family; where Harold Barber lives was his father; where Matthew Barber lives was George Neil; where Elmer Bawa lives was Peter

Brown; where Jimmie Morrison lives was Quintin Pettigrew. Mr and Mrs Richard Morrison are the only two living that were here 50 years ago, when Mr and Mrs Barber commenced home making here. William Grant of Mount Forest and Richard Morrison are the only two living close at hand that Mr Barber went to school with. Three others survive who were his school chums, Bob Pettigrew, Jane and John Grant. Some of those attending school with Mrs Barber who survive are William Grierson, Sr., John Milligan, Wm. Derby Sr., and Wm. McCullough Sr., all of Bentinck; Andrew Derby and James Mather, Durham, Archie Park of Hanover and Thomas Turnbull, Huntville, Muskoka.

Mr and Mrs Barber worked steadily during the years of strength and vigour. They built two large barns and their sons are reaping the benefit of this labor as both are up to date and in good condition. Cooking and preparing for one barn raising in a life time is considered a big task. Mrs Barber had the tremendous task of cooking for two barn raisings in her time. The heaviest loss through the years was when their barn was burned in 1918 on the place they now live on and the building material in 1919 was at the highest peak in prices. Mr. Harold Barber has just completed in 1934 a new two storey brick house on the farm his father was born. It is equipped with modern conveniences such as hot and cold water taps, bath room etc, as also is the stone house where Mr and Mrs Barber now live.

The evening of life is being spent quietly with their family all near them. There are also seven grandchildren, Islay and William, children of Mr and Mrs Harold Barber; John only child of Mr and Mrs Wm. Allan, Eva, Esther, Bert, and Frank, children of Mrs Jennie Gadd and the late Robert Gadd.

Mr Barber has always been a staunch Liberal in politics but of late years has supported the Farm member. The Toronto Daily Globe and Durham Review have been continuous papers in their home. Both Mr and Mrs Barber are great readers of books and good literature and their eyesight is still remarkably good. It is a pleasure for young or old to drop in on them for a social chat; they have something of interest for every age of life. Even the small children love to visit the home and those who were small children 35 or 40 years ago can well remember the children's tea parties Mrs Barber made for them. It seemed a pleasure for her, if she had a group of children there to make them a tea party on small tables with foot stool before them on children's dishes. Children's hearts never forget these things. Such little thoughtful deeds as these along with many such others are just a personal touch of how Mr and Mrs Barber endeared themselves to all the community about them, for those that were young, years ago are the men and women of today and they hold nothing but the kindest memories of Mr and Mrs Barber along the span of years.

At the celebration of the golden wedding on Christmas Day the family and grandchildren entertained them at a family dinner and Mr and Mrs Barber were the recipients of a comfortable, handsome bed davenport couch with matching cushions for their living room. In the evening neighbors and friends joined the gathering. All assembled in their spacious dining room where a three storey wedding cake with 50 candles graced the centre of the table, the work of their two daughters. The table covering was of pure white linen with gold bands of ribbon running from corner to corner crossing in the centre. From the large white bell hung high above the middle of the table fell streamers of white and gold to the four corners of the table tied with dainty gold bows. Tall golden tapers stood on either side of the cake. The years 1934 and 1884 were on the cake in golden figures. Mr and Mrs Barber sat near the head of the table. Mrs Tuck of Holstein, a relative of the family, conducted the program. Mr Barber was called upon to give a toast to his bride of 50 years ago and Mrs Barber responded gracefully. The toast to the parents was given by Mr Harold Barber and responded to by his wife. Mrs Wm. Allan spoke on "Our dearest friend which is—mother" and her husband responded by speaking on "Our refuge in trouble" which also related to "mother". Mr Cecil Barber gave a toast to the neighbors and was responded to by his wife. Mrs Jennie Gadd spoke a few words on the gathering assembled. Other speakers who were called upon were Mr. Bert Watson, Mrs John Marshall Sr., Mr James Wilton; Mr James Marshall gave two instrumental, Mrs Tuck gave a vocal solo. Mr Wm. Grant one of Mr Barber's surviving school chums, was called upon to speak at the gathering. Mr Grant stated that he was the only one present who was at Mr. Barber's house 50 years ago when he brought his bride to this community. He stated also that he and Mrs. Richard Morrison were the only ones at the golden wedding who lived in this neighborhood 50 years ago. (Mr Morrison was unable to attend the golden wedding on account of sickness.) Mr. Grant stated he was more pleased than words could express to be with Mr and Mrs Barber to celebrate this great event. He spoke of the kindness of Mrs. Barber in time of sickness when she nursed the neighbors; of the good living

people both have been; how they trained their family in upright ways respecting the church and Sunday School; of the good farmer Mr. Barber has been, keeping his farm in good condition and free of weeds and of the many improvements he has made in the years. Mr. Grant also spoke of Mr. Barber being his school chum in early days when they went to the log school together; and considered this worthy couple among his very best friends.

The gathering sang old favorites such as "When You and I Were Young Maggie" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The 50 candles on the three storey wedding cake were lit by the oldest and youngest of the family and Mr Barber blew the candles out before Mrs Barber cut the cake. Dainty refreshments were served to the gathering by the children and the grandchildren. At the close of the evening all joined hands around the room in singing "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten."

Before lunch was served Mr and Mrs Barber were the recipients of an address and presentation signed on behalf of neighbors and friends, Mr Wm. Grant, Mr. Richard Morrison and Mr. James Wilton and read by Mrs Bert Barber, Mr Patterson and Mr. Elmer Bawa made the presentation. Following is the address.

Upon this the important anniversary of your golden wedding we, your old friends and neighbors have assembled with you to spend a few social hours this evening and extend to you our congratulations and best wishes on reaching your 50th year of happy married life. The Barber home has always been a hospitable one and we recall many happy evenings with you. Since commencing home making in this neighborhood 50 years ago you have both proved yourselves to be good citizens, honest, and best examples of upright, good living people. Your good and sound advice was sought by many. It is a double pleasure for us to be here now sharing the joys with you in marking your golden wedding anniversary, with you both in such excellent health.

You have requested there to be no gifts, but you have been such true neighbors to us all it is impossible for us to pass this event by without showing you our good will and friendship by asking you to accept as a slight remembrance this vase of roses and fern to you Mrs Barber and to you Mr Barber, this pipe and case and this basket of fruit for you both.

We wish for you many more happy years together and hope you will be in as good health to enjoy your diamond jubilee.

Signed on behalf of neighbors and friends, Wm. Grant, Richard Morrison, James Wilton.

**FARM FOR SALE**

Lots 5 & 6 — concession 16 Proton, containing 200 acres, the property of Donald Campbell, Swinton Park, Good Buildings. Apply—Jno. A. Campbell, Room 810, 137 Wellington Street, West, Toronto, Ontario.

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A six room brick house with summer kitchen and woodshed to back, comfortable barn with cement stable, drilled well, and seven and a half acres of land, close to the village of Holstein. Apply to Mrs A. Hunter, Holstein.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES MYERS, late of the village of Holstein in the County of Grey, Insurance Agent.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late James Myers, who died on or about the 14th day of October 1934, in the Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors herein, their names and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly verified by Statutory Declaration.

And take notice that after the 18th day of January, 1935, the administrator of the said estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any portion thereof to any person, of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1934.  
Kilgour & Grant  
Mount Forest, Ont.  
Solicitors for Administrator Estate of James Myers, deceased.

Ovaltine	38c, 58c, 98c
Blue Jay Corn Remedy	25c
Tuocet	\$1.00
Par-Bu	\$1.00
Flunder Tablets	\$4.00
Croplene	\$1.00
Malt with Cod Liver Oil	75c, 1.25
Crazy Water Crystals	\$1.25
Castle Soap	8 bars for 25c
Cigarettes and Cigars	

Calder's Drug Store

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Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Ottewill, Flesherton, celebrated their golden wedding Monday of last week.

Can. Grey's Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at the home of Mrs W. R. Aldern on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th. This is nomination of officers and full attendance is desired.

Mt. Forest Keeps Beverage Rooms. In Monday's voting Mount Forest failed by 15 votes short of the three-fifths to carry local option, the vote being 626 for and 442 against. The motion also failed to get the three-fifths, the vote being 260 for dry and 346 for wet. Collingwood keeps local option as they lacked 72 votes for the necessary three-fifths to repeal the by-law. Southampton carried local option 359 to 228, well over the three-fifths.

C.O.F. Officers installed. At the regular monthly meeting of the C.O.F. last Thursday evening Jan. 3rd, Robert Richardson, High Marshall and Wm. Ritchie, High Chief Ranger, installed the following officers for 1935: P.C.R., Gerald Sibbold; C.R., Glen Lloyd; V.C.R., George Lloyd; Fin. sec'y, W. Erwin Rec-sec'y, W. Cornwall; Treas., C. Ritchie; Chaplain, Gordon Greenwood; Sr. W., Nathan Ritchie; Jr. W., Vernon Collinson; Sr. B., Wm. Randall; Jr. B., Art. Ritchie; Conductor, Art. McDonald; Auditors, Wm. Ritchie, A. Holmes, Lutch and a roll call followed.

Car Went Up in Flames. The fire alarm was sounded last Thursday, when Foss. Watt's coupe parked on street outside his home on Chester street at top of hill, just off Main street, was discovered in flames. A short circuit was supposed to be the cause. Foss used the car for a butcher delivery service and was in the house when notified it was ablaze. Water could not quench it but Ralph Catton arrived with Smith's truck and poured contents of two extinguishers into the blaze which got it safely checked. It is quite a wreck, with top and woodwork destroyed and will require much repair to again put it in commission.

Golden Wedding Marked Quietly. Just 50 years ago on Jan. 7th, 1885 Mr and Mrs Robert Aljoe of town were married at Chateaufort. Mrs Aljoe was formerly Ruth Crowther. Forty-four of these 50 years have been spent in Durham, where they are held in highest regard. Mr Aljoe has been a blacksmith here the best part of his life, retiring from business 12 years ago. Mrs. Aljoe is in poor health at present and it was deemed wisdom to not observe the day at the present. There were four children of the union, a son German passing away some years ago. The remaining three are the Clara of Toronto teaching at Dr. Harold, Dentist, Toronto and Ruth, (Mrs. Falls) of Edmonston, Alberta.

WINS PRIZE MONEY AT TORONTO RACE. At Dufferin Park, Toronto, the Dufferin Driving Club held its winter racing meet on New Year's and the following days. In the first race (handicap event for \$200 purse) B. Lawrence of Durham won this place with his horse "Midnight Gran" and fourth place with "The Admiral" in the third race (classified pace or trot, \$150 purse).

CHANGE IN AUTO LICENSE ISSUER. Mr. Mayor J. N. Murdock was last week appointed by the Dept. of public Highways as the new issuer of auto and truck licenses for Durham and vicinity, succeeding D. M. Saunders who was local issuer for this one year. Mr. Murdock has received his books of licenses and the necessary markers.

This year they are orange and black and Durham's allotment numbered from BW1 to BW999 are BX3 to BX300. It is illegal this year to run cars with the 1934 markers after January 1st, so those with their cars yet to use should secure their 1935 numbers at once, rather than run the risk of a fine. Quite a number have already purchased.

**Used Radios**

We have a few used Radios, both battery and electric, at very low prices.

See them at our Showroom.

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