

**Tobermory's Oldest Citizen Dies at 102 Years**

The death occurred recently of one of Tobermory's oldest pioneers in the person of Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, after an illness of only ten days' duration.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Miss Ellen Cuth, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuff, Bentinck, and was in her 102nd year at death. In 1881 she was united in marriage to Mr. J. C. Hopkins who predeceased her about a year and a half ago. The couple moved to Tobermory, following their wedding, some 56 years ago, and operated the farm until 25 years ago, when they moved to the village. During her stay in the village, she has taken an active part in the life of the United church and has endeared herself in the hearts of all with whom she has come into contact.

She is survived by one son, Edward James of Tobermory, who is now on the old farm homestead, one daughter, Mrs. F. J. Bieckle of Stettler, Alberta. Also four sisters and one brother survive.

The funeral was held from her late home and was conducted by the Rev. McKnight. The L.O.B.A. had charge of the graveside service and the pall bearers were Messrs W. J. Hopkins, Clifford Hopkins, Lloyd Smith, Howard Chisholm, Walter Hopkins and A. Dean. The honorary bearers were Messrs W. J. Simpson, Sam McCormick, Kenneth McLeod, Andrew Belrose, Isaac Hopkins and Andrew Meern.

The floral tributes were lovely, fittingly bespeaking the great esteem in which the deceased was held by her wide circle of friends.

Among those from a distance were Mr. George Ashley, Spencer Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, and Mrs. Pollock, Durham; Mr. G. S. Hopkins of Hanover;

er, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bartman, Mrs. Thos. Bartman, and Mr. Chester Bartman of Warton, and Miss Lilly Bain of Lions Head.

The Coop. tractor-truck will be on display at the United Farmers' picnic, Durham, July 1st. It's something new in tractors, having headlights, rubber tires, five speeds ahead and one reverse and a travelling speed of 35 miles on the highway. This tractor-truck was manufactured by the National Co-operative Inc. of the United States and is being handled exclusively in Canada by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. It is worth seeing.

**MULOCK**

The June meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. R. Mighton with a large attendance of members and visitors. The business part of the meeting was spent in planning for the garden party to be held, July 8th at the home of Mr. Spence Hopkins. Announcement later.

Mrs. A. C. McDonald is spending several weeks' holidays with her son, Rev. W. J. and Mrs. McDonald at Harrow.

Mrs. Dugald Hastie is spending a short holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. McDuffy of Collingwood.

A large number from this part attended the funeral of the late Robt. McCaslin. The bereaved wife and family have the sincere sympathy of friends here.

On Wednesday evening the young people presented a missionary play in the church, 'Dr. Peter leads the way', which was well given. During the evening, duets were rendered by Mrs. Gibbons and Miss Lolita Mighton and Kenneth MacCuaig; by Ronald and Florence MacDonald, readings by Florence McLean, Erma Mighton and Gordon McLean.

**The Durham Review**  
P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

**A MINISTER'S DAY**

Who and where is the person who believes and says that the lot of a minister of the gospel is an easy one? Try it for yourself and find out. Follow a clergyman around his daily golf course and you'll agree with us that his life is not a cloistered one—that is if he does his duty by his congregation. Rev. W. C. Almaek, recently pastor of Queen St. United church, Durham, but now of Glenora church, Toronto, in a recent free-for-all discussion with other clergy at Toronto Conference of United church, last week, tells how he tithes his week's schedule. This is how he does it:

"Twenty hours a week to study— if possible; including contemporary affairs as well as religious matters. One or two mornings to the domestic or juvenile court. One afternoon a week to the hospital. Three evenings a week devoted to young people's groups. Thursday and Friday for writing the sermons—in longhand which have been simmering in the mind since the first of the week.

"It's a seven day a week job with an eight hour day minimum," he said "but the varieties of the duties and the feeling of doing something worthwhile lessen the feeling of labor. I can only accept one out of the 20 or 25 invitations I get to speak or be present at outside meetings. And a minister's family can never be sure of being free from continual interruptions."

What about the odd wedding or funeral, or the pastor's pastoral visit upon which so many bank? Our personal opinion regarding the pastoral visit is that when in health his people should not look for him. He can do important work in keeping his flock posted on what's what in the trend of our lives, through reading. A pastor is the religious mentor of our inner self, if any, he spent his spare time, if any, he spent in storing his mind, that it may reflect to advantage in his pulpit on the Sabbath.

ministry, addresses the school of architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He says: "Kansas, with ten houses to the acre, could accommodate the entire population of the earth. There is seldom need for skyscrapers. Naturally in planning a city, one must make the best of the terrain, but in this modern day with speeded traffic the area of a town or city is not important. The need for tall buildings is passing because of faster traffic.

This week you were given an opposing view of the city of the future. Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the bureau for street research of Harvard university, told the National Planning Council, in session at Detroit, that, "The nation must discard its present useless street and highway system and design roadways so that traffic can move swiftly, unperturbed and safely. Such change would cost fifty seven billion dollars, but it would pay its way in forty three years." Dr. McClintock gave his version of the city of tomorrow:

"Buildings two thousand feet high will be grouped at natural focal points of traffic, with intervening parks and open spaces for health and beauty. Outstanding in the city of 1960 will be gigantic grids of elevated express boulevards superimposed upon a network of broad streets which will accommodate local traffic. Ramps will connect local and express highways, enabling traffic to move at high speed from one section of the city to another. Sidewalks will be above the vehicular level, bridging streets at intersections everywhere."

There you have one prognosticator who sees no towering buildings and another who sees two-thousand foot structures breaking monotonous horizons.

There will be a lot of time saved in the future. What a razzle-dazzle life will become. Yesterday may catch up with today and today overtake tomorrow, or would today slip back into yesterday? What will we do with all the time we save? Who was it that once said, "Will the day ever come when science ceases contributing to the utter misery of mankind?"

**"YOU BET YOUR LIFE"**

The spirit of the twentieth century is speed.

The automobile chug-chugged its way into the Canadian scene as the tumultuous twentieth century began. Nobody took this 'foolish contraption' very seriously. It was a passing fad—a relatively harmless toy for the young bloods of the day to play with—and if an occasional chicken lost its life, the damage could be righted

**THE CITY OF TOMORROW**

No many of us can peer through a brick wall, but there are those who claim prescience. They look into the future and tell us what we may and may not expect. Your guess is unquestionably as good as theirs.

There are two schools of thought as to the American city of the future. Sir Raymond Newin, former chief architect of the British health

by a few contrite words and perhaps a dollar. The fad, however, did not fade. Instead, the automobile became an all-important factor in modern civilization. It is unfortunate that we have not yet learned to enjoy this marvelous instrument of transportation without paying a tremendous price.

Year after year the traffic death record grows worse. That it did not improve in 1936, at a time when most encouraging advances were noted in law enforcement and traffic engineering in general, indicates but one thing—that highway safety is a personal problem which must be solved by each individual himself, and not one which will yield readily to wholesale solution.

The traffic problem is your problem. Your stake in it is high, for it is your very life. Will you continue to bet your life, to substitute chance for caution and uncertainty for safety, or will you, by driving sanely, do your part to end this senseless lottery?

There is one simple rule of driving that will make our streets and highways safe for everyone who uses them: "Drive as you would have others drive."

And that simply means "TRY COURTESY" every minute you are behind the wheel of a car, just as you do in your business and social life every day.

Miss Rita Johnson, petite screen star, a comparative newcomer, has been appointed to play Jean Harlow's part of leading lady in 'Sarotoga', which was in production at the time of Jean Harlow's death. The script will have to be rewritten to suit the role of the new lady.

Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford screen stars, are being married at Hollywood next week. As this is Mary's third dip into matrimony, she says there are to be no frills or thrills—only a quiet wedding. However, as we understand a marriage of screen stars, the more publicity, the better for them.

A dominion W.C.T.U. convention is going on in Belleville this week. While this temperance organization has still high ideals, it has also about faded from view, since the temperance sentiment of Canada has undoubtedly weakened in supporting its policies. In fact, many of the youth of today, do not know what "W.C.T.U." stands for.

Canada is going to be a small nation in distance yet. Next week aviation for commercial and passenger purposes will be a daily schedule from Vancouver to Montreal. Shortly there will be advertised for our benefit, a trans-Canada passage, that will greatly annihilate distance between these two cities. We do travel.

**ROCKY SAUGEEN**

Weekend visitors with Mr and Mrs Robt. Lawson were Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Walls, Mr. Walter Walls and son, Miss Isabel Lawson, Mrs Jack Lawson and Mr. Bob Rumble, all of Toronto.

Miss Helen Watson and Mrs Archie Watson were recent visitors with friends in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Levi Pallister visited this week with their daughter in Southampton.

Miss Catherine MacLean spent an evening with Mrs. Hugh MacLean of Bentinck.

Mr. Jas. Miller and son Herb took a trip to Manitoulin island over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs James Crutchley visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs F. Oliver.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Bell and family were guests the first of the week with Mr. Alex Cranston.

Mrs. John Laughlin and brother Mr. David Young visited with their friends the McArthur family the first of the week.

Mr. Jack McKechnie of Durham, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs J. Crutchley.

Miss Lorraine McCrae of Hamilton spent over the weekend with her brothers here.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr and Mrs Ewen Ritchie in the death of their infant son, which occurred in Owen Sound hospital on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey accompanied Mrs. D. Town to Sarnia to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter Miss Norma Kelsey. Two prizes were given at the end of the three years. Miss Kelsey being highest was awarded both prizes. One prize was a 1937 gold Bulova watch, the other a kit of nurses instruments. We heartily congratulate Miss Kelsey on her success in her chosen life work.

**DORNOCH**

Mrs Fitzsimmons and children of St. Catherine's visited for a few days with Mr and Mrs. Alex Robertson. Mrs. E. B. Dargavel spent a week with friends at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Buchanan and family of Paisley, spent a day recently with Mr and Mrs Wm. Smith. The annual garden party of Latona Presbyterian church will be held on the church grounds on Thursday evening, June 24th.

Mr. Donald McArthur and friends of London, were weekend visitors at Mr. Dobie's summer home.

Miss Olive Robertson and Mrs. Smith of Owen Sound, were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs J. J. Robertson.

Mr and Mrs J. Kieffer, accompanied by Mr and Mrs J. Vasey, visited recently with Formosa friends.

The annual picnic of Latona, Dornoch and Welbeck schools will be held in Mr. O'Mara's Grove on Friday this week, June 18th.

The Dornoch branch of the W.I. met with a splendid attendance, on June 10th at the home of Miss Florence Robertson. Mrs. Jas. Crutchley presided. Secy's report was adopted. After the business discussion, a good program was given under the direction of Mrs MacIntosh, which consisted of an article on 'The value of vegetables' by Mrs. Geo. Frizell and humorous readings by Mrs. P. Ledingham and Mrs W. H. Smith. Mrs. Cuts rendered two guitar solos after which Mrs Dr. Mountain of Chatsworth, addressed the society on 'The history of medicine'.

Miss Alleen Dargavel conducted a contest, Miss Florice McCracken was winner and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cuts on July 14th at 2.30 p.m.

**Bentinck Council**

Pursuant to adjournment, Bentinck Council met Monday, June 7th, as a Council of Revision. All members present.

Wells—Hopkins: That Council be a committee of the whole to hear and decide the appeals against the assessment roll. Carried.

The appeals heard were dealt with as follows: Walt. Bailey, assessment confirmed; Mrs W Jenks, assessment confirmed; W. R. Brunt, assessment reduced \$100; Dan Wade, assessment confirmed; Mark Mervyn, assessment confirmed.

Hopkins—Brown: That Court of revision be closed and assessment roll be accepted. Carried.

The Council then resumed regular business.

Bailey—Brown: That auditors' report of the collector's roll for 1936 be accepted and auditors paid. Carried.

Bailey—Brown: That an adding machine be purchased from the Co. Supply Office and payment included in Voucher No 5 of road acts. Car.

Hopkins—Bailey: That we reinsure the township with the A. E. Wilson Co. at cost of \$207.80. Carried.

Brown—Hopkins: That all accounts as presented, be passed and cheques issued by treasurer. Carried.

Accounts: Hugh R. Riddell, inspecting sheep \$1.50; Wm Campbell, one sheep \$9; Municipal World, stationery \$2.58; Royal Bank Durham, fees re taxes \$11.65; J. H. Chittick, one pension \$2; Reg W. Sharpe, salary, \$95; G. H. Magwood, three days com. 112 miles car, \$17.20; Chas Bailey, three days com. \$6; Jno Wells, three days com. 225 miles car \$28.50; Alex Hopkins, four days com. \$8; Irvin Brown, three days com. 80 miles car \$14; Dan G. Voelzing, auditing collectors' roll \$16; Mark Mervyn, auditing collectors' roll \$16; one meeting of Council \$12.20.

Relief accounts: Jno Clouston, relief supplies \$8; Mrs Alfred Bailey, milk \$1.96.

Voucher No 5—Roy Lamb, pay sheet \$5.93; Chas Petty, pay sheet \$5.61; Philip McDonald, pay sheet, \$1.23; Ernest Schuneech, pay sheet \$5.57; Wm. Jackson, paysheet, \$5.58; D. J. Hewitson, pay sheet, \$8.75; D. A. Campbell, small grader, \$32.55; F. Schmitt, small grader, \$18.37; Andrew Becker, small grader, \$12.95; E. Hatton, small grader \$7; H. Patterson, salary \$67.20, grading account \$155.86; Gus. Meiscke, wire fence \$19.75; J. Kalte & Son Welding grader, 75c.; Chas. Schaab, repairs \$7.45; Roofers' Supply Co., culverts \$264.64; W. J. McNaughton, the \$23.20; H. Atkin repairs \$1; J. D. Adams, scrapers \$26.14; County Supply Office, adding machine \$89.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, the 5th day of July at 10 o'clock.

J. H. Chittick, Clerk

**HORSES FOR SALE**  
One young horse about 1500 pounds 1 horse about 1050 pounds; 1 Clyde mare due to foal about June 27th. F. W. Moon, Durham — Phone 140

**GREEN GROVE**

The South Glenelg W.I. held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Jos. McCaslin with an attendance of 25 members and 5 visitors. The president, Mrs. Arnett, occupied the chair. The meeting was taken by the girls and the bible reading was given by Miss Dorothy Lawrence. Misses Lillian Collinson and Esther Moore who attended the Girls' Conference at Guelph, both gave splendid papers on their trip. A paper 'Choosing your friends', was given by Miss Olive Newell. Misses Jean Jacques and Glenna Strong contributed solos. A committee was appointed to attend the District Annual in Durham on June 15th. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Lawrence Chapman on July 15.

Miss Annie Arnett of Toronto is holidaying with her parents Mr and Mrs. Wes. Arnett.

Dr. Chas' Pratt, Woodstock spent over the weekend with his brother, Mr Ed. Pratt.

Mr and Mrs John Floyd and children and Miss Dudgeon of Chesley, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs W. Patterson.

Mrs. John McGirr and son Allie spent a few days with friends at Galt and Niagara Falls.

Mr. Clifford Lindsay had the misfortune to fall and break the large bone in his wrist.

Mr and Mrs Jos. McCaslin attended the funeral of their uncle, the late Robt. McCaslin at Lamhach on Tuesday.

**HAMPDEN**

Mr. Geo. Paul of Stratford has been reengaged for the fourth term at an increase of salary, as teacher at No. 8.

Rev. and Mrs. Schultz of Lincolnwood who were attending the Lutheran synod at Hanover, visited with Mr. and Mrs N. Metzger last Sunday and together attended the unveiling of the memorial held at St. Paul's church, Normanby.

Messrs H. Fulton, W. Anderson and A. Byers motored to Mitchell last Thursday and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Fred Seibert, a much esteemed young man, who taught at Hampden some ten or eleven years ago.

A cleaning up bee is to be held on Saturday the 19th at the cemetery, which is an annual gathering.

Mr and Mrs. John Wylie of Hanover, visited with Mrs. Sharpe Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs E. O. Hickling and sons and Mrs. McLean, motored to Gorrie on Monday, Mrs. McLean remaining over for a week's visit.

A merry time was had by the youth and beauty on Monday evening when Mr and Mrs Geo. Pfeffer opened their home for their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Mae Fulton of Hanover is having a week's vacation at the home of her parents.

Ever long the school children will be let loose from their studies for the summer months. The High School pupils are free this week.

The odd shower we have now and again is giving the corn a lift; also the grain fields and the pasture are picking up.

**NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS**

Flush your kidneys and liver with NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS. Backache, headache and rheumatic poison will be washed out. No more getting on nights. The whole system will take on renewed vigor, your health improved. Each package contains one month's treatment. Price one dollar. On Sale at McFadden's Drug Store

**SPECIAL PRICES on High-Grade Flour**

Royal Household . . . . 3.75  
Montcalm . . . . . 3.65  
Quaker Flour . . . . 3.75

**STANDARD Recleaned Screenings**

\$39 per ton, bags included

We are in the market for all kinds of Grain & Alfalfa Hay

**McGOWAN BROS.**

PHONE 4 — DURHAM

**Both Sides of the Question**

THE considerable public interest now existing with regard to the problems of temperance, prompts the Brewing Industry to state its side of the question.

Providing as it does a living for thousands, this Industry claims confidently in Ontario the same respect that it is accorded throughout the British Empire; for its sense of public responsibility is the same!

Consider the facts. Moderation and true temperance are causes which the Brewing Industry in its own interest must support.

For moderation means respect for law and order. It means a decrease in secret drinking—a reduction of drunkenness. It means a chance for

the ordinary decent citizen to exercise self-control.

In fact at every point it means the very opposite of excess—the very opposite of prohibition.

For prohibition whether general or limited, does *not* mean temperance. Surely that fact, at least, has been abundantly proved.

Rather it means the return of the bootlegger. It means the growth of rackets. It means making illegal drinking the "smart" thing to do, with the result that drunkenness becomes a distinction instead of a disgrace.

No thinking person can possibly want the return of these evils—yet that is what propaganda against our Industry seeks to achieve!

© This advertisement is inserted by the Brewing Industry in the interest of a better public understanding of certain aspects of the problems of temperance and local option.