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### NOTES AND COMMENTS

It's a good thing there is no level crossings for aeroplanes going at 404 miles an hour, or some idiot in an old car would try to beat them to it.

The American Bar Association has gone on record as favoring the repeal of the prohibition amendment. Bars always did go with the wet days.

As a result of the British budget cuts, over 60,000 teachers will now be receiving less than \$15 per week. Police constables who have been paid \$16.50 to \$22.80 per week suffer a reduction of \$1.20.

Bowmanville Statesman — Co-bour started something when it agitated and voted to separate from the counties. Port Hope and Orillia are now up in arms and are carrying on a campaign of secession, from their respective counties. We hope many more towns tethered to that honorable and antiquated fifth wheel of the municipal apple cart, known as the county council, will kick over the traces and eventually drive by popular demand the over-estimated self-opinionated and extravagant local senate into oblivion.

At a public meeting held in the Community Hall, Vandorf, which was addressed by the editor of the Newmarket Era and other sponsors of the parent industry movement, Rev. G. W. Lynde, United Church pastor at Vandorf, in a lively oration demanded a new government, and roundly condemned the party system. Mr. Lynde advocated the creation of non-partisan governments, something we occasionally read about, but have never seen in practice, and we never expect to, Canada has prospered under the party system, which with all its imperfections is undoubtedly the best system of government for Canada and the provinces.

### VILLAGE POPULATIONS

The following are the official census figures for villages in the Greater Toronto and nearby district:

| Village         | Population |
|-----------------|------------|
| Acton           | 1,850      |
| Colborne        | 1,014      |
| Erin            | 449        |
| Forest Hill     | 5,161      |
| Holland Landing | 285        |
| Markham         | 1,008      |
| Newcastle       | 675        |
| Port Credit     | 1,641      |
| Richmond Hill   | 1,290      |
| Stouffville     | 1,143      |
| Streetsville    | 667        |
| Sutton          | 784        |
| Swansea         | 4,999      |
| Woodbridge      | 812        |

## Tragedy Visits Farmer's Home Twice in Week

Mr. James Routley Passes Near Brooklin—Big Fire Loss Last Wednesday

Tragedy, this time of a more profound character, has for the second time within a week, made sad the home of Mr. James Routley, well known and highly esteemed farmer of Whitby Township, just north of Whitby. Two weeks ago Mr. Routley lost his barns, outbuildings, season's crops and some cattle, with no insurance, and Tuesday his wife, Elizabeth Ann Buckley, passed away suddenly at the age of 71 years. Her death was hastened, it is believed, as the result of shock sustained as she watched the valuable farm buildings, crop and stock fall a prey to the flames. She got up and got breakfast, as usual, but shortly afterwards collapsed when seized with a heart attack. The late Mrs. Routley, with her husband, had lived in Whitby district for many years. The Routley family had occupied their present farm for eleven years and prior to that time they lived in the Markham and Stouffville district, and also for a time around Brooklin.

### NEW GRADING RULES

New amendments to the Root and Vegetables Act call for the grading of potatoes at all seasons of the year and place a ban on all cull apples and fruits from the markets. These amendments were passed at the request of the Canadian Horticultural Council and numerous growers' associations throughout Canada. Co-operation of truckers, wholesalers and growers is asked in bringing the law into effect.

There will be the regular four grades of potatoes, Canada No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, and Canada Fancy Growers will be required to mark all packages containing potatoes for sale with their full name and address, the grade of potatoes and weight.

In the Fruit Act the ungraded regulations has been abolished. It will no longer be legal to mark cover baskets of fruit "Ungraded." All baskets with patent covers, all sizes, will be classified under the act as closed packages and the grades for closed packages will apply.

All baskets packed and offered for sale without covers must contain no culls, with a tolerance of only three per cent.

Fruit in bulk, in carload lots or motor truck loads, except in direct movement to factory or process plants, shall contain no culls, with a tolerance of only three per cent.

The new regulations have been passed to protect the buying public and protect markets for Canadian fruit and have been drawn up to cause no hardship to growers. Growers should be able to throw aside any culls as they are filling their baskets.

### SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

A question frequently asked a young teacher is, "Can you keep order?" The fact is, a rural teacher has to learn to keep order according to the principle taught at Normal School, "learn to do by doing." It rests with the young teacher's personality and ingenuity whether she'll succeed in managing from twenty to forty pupils of different temperaments and having varied home training. In one sense all pupils are expected to submit to conduct according to a certain standard, yet the teacher must study individuals and apply her psychology to particular cases. Think of the skill it requires to manage all the grades in a rural school. While teaching one grade, she supplies all the other grade with practice work to keep them busy at their seats. Yes, just here lies the secret of order in the school. "Can you keep order? Can you keep every child interested and busy every hour and every minute of the school day?" Then at intermission the pupils enjoy a respite from their studies. The teacher also enjoys relaxation from the strain of keeping the school machinery in smooth running order. Happy she is if she has enough spirit and sport to go out and play with the children. There may be times when she feels more like retiring to her room and spend the recess in complete relaxation. Then if there are any yard disputes to settle, another task calls for her skill and wisdom. How often she wishes the school board would provide a play-ground supervisor. How grand that would be.

The school law gives the teacher control over the scholars on the road to and from school. This is deemed advisable, as parents wouldn't care to sit in judgment upon their neighbor's children when their own are involved. So the little country schoolman has to deal with some pretty knotty road problems. Pedagogue

### BIRTHS

Lewis—At lot 27, con. 6, Markham, on Sept. 25, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lewis, a son.

## MISSIONARY IN AFRICA MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH

Terrible Battle with Lion

Rev. Myron Taylor, American missionary of the Brethren in Christ Society, who has preached in the Zambezi Valley since 1907, was killed by a lion in a horrible struggle near Cromia, North Rhodesia about 130 miles north of Victoria Falls.

The lion had escaped from a trap and the missionary went after it with a borrowed rifle and a shot gun, in company with a number of natives. When Mr. Taylor came upon the animal, he fired three times but for some reason every shot missed the mark, whereupon the lion sprang upon the deceased knocking him down.

The missionary tried to fight off the attacks with his foot, but the lion bit off the foot and in the subsequent struggle chewed off both of his hands. As the missionary lay helpless, the lion ambled away, and in a short time the natives who had fled away upon seeing the skirmish returned to the scene and tying up the wounds of their master, they carried him upon a stretcher for 30 miles to his home, where he died the next day remaining conscious to the end.

Rev. Myron Taylor had a congregation at one time at Gormley, but had served in Africa for 24 years. The mission on which he labored was opened by Miss H. Frances Davidson, (an aunt to Mrs. C. E. Heise of Gormley) and by Mrs. Myron Taylor, (then Miss Ada Engle) in the year 1906, and in 1907 Mr. Taylor took up his duties as helper at this Mission Station. On November 4th, 1909 Mr. Taylor and Miss Engle were united in marriage by Bishop J. N. Engle who was sent to inspect the work of the Brethren in Christ Church on the African and Indian Mission Fields at this time.

During the intervening years the late Mr. Taylor had several encounters with lions, accounts of which are recorded in the book entitled "South and South Central Africa" of which Miss H. Frances Davidson is the author, and which is in a number of homes in this section.

In 1921 Rev. D. W. Heise of Gormley visited the Taylor family in their African home, during an inspection trip made in conjunction with Bishop C. N. Hostetter of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lewis Steckley, (eldest son of the late Rev. Peter Steckley) formerly of Bethesda labored in this field for several years, and Cecil Cullens, grandson of Mr. Ira Baker of Gormley, along with his wife and family are at present with the Taylor family, having received their appointment to that field only about two months ago. Rev. R. H. Mann, who spoke in the Heise Hill Church a month ago spent three years in the same mission station.

The late Mr. Taylor leaves a wife and two daughters, one daughter just arriving in New York about two weeks ago for a stay in America. Mr. Taylor died at Choma

about 130 miles north of Livingstone which is at Victoria Falls and named after David Livingstone, who discovered the Falls in 1850.

The sad news has come as a great shock to the Foreign Mission Board of the Brethren in Christ and to the whole church which the departed has so faithfully served. The question arises "Who will come forward and take his place?" Let him come forward who will count not his life dear unto himself and is willing to sacrifice it in the wilds of Africa, not for a big salary, or fame, but that the neglected peoples of the earth might be enlightened. Death of the Valiant for the Truth "My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me, that I have fought His battles, who will now be my rewarder. So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for them on the other side."

Droop half-masted collars; bow bare-headed crowds, As this plain coffin o'er the side is slung, To pass by woods of masts and rattled shrouds, As rest by Africa's trunks, Hana-hung.

'Tis the last mite or many thousands trod, With failing strength, but never-failing will, By the worn frame, now at its rest with God, That never rested from its fight with ill.

Or if the ache of travel and of toil Would sometimes bring a short, sharp cry of pain From agony of fever, blain, and boil 'Twas but to crush it down, and on again!

He knew not that the trumpet he had blown Out of the darkness of that dismal land, Had reached and roused an army of its own To strike the chains from the slave's fettered hand.

Now we believe he knows, sees all is well; How God had stayed his will and shaped his way, To bring the light to those that darkling dwell With gains that life's devotion well repay.

Open the Abbey doors, and bear him in To sleep with king and statesman chief and sage, The Missionary came of weaver-kin, But great by work that brooks on lower wage.

He needs no epitaph to guard a name Which men shall prize while worthy work is known; He lived and died for good be this his fame; Let marble crumble: this is Livingstone.

The above was written in honor of David Livingstone.

### ALTONA

Mr. Fred Draper visited at F. Wagg's on Sunday. Mrs. I. Farrol, Mr. W. Lamberts also Mr. and Mrs. W. Lapeer and family visited with Mrs. L. Lapeer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsyth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lewis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dunkeld visited at Frank Wagg's on Sunday. Miss Blanche Reesor spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Reesor.

Miss Grobb and gentlemen friend also Mr. and Mrs. L. Rowbotham and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Reesor.

Misses Effie and Myrtle Davis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchison. Miss Lizzie Davis spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis.

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OCTOBER 1, 2, & 3

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