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WE ALSO HAVE A FEW BAGS LEFT OF GOLDEN WEST FLOUR NO 1 GRADE AT \$3.39 A BAG.

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Stouffville, Ont.

SHEEP KILLING COSTS

The damage done by marauding dogs to sheep flocks in Old Ontario has been estimated by R. W. Wade, Provincial Live Stock Commissioner, as at least \$20,000. This is the amount of money which municipalities throughout the province have had to pay out in compensation for sheep killed. Provincial and Municipal regulations permit the farmer whose flocks have been ravaged to apply for compensation and settlement is made by mutual agreement or through a provincial expert.

There is little that can be done in preventing such slaughter, authorities agree. The vicious sheep-killers have found access to the most tightly enclosed pens and pastures. They work at night, work noiselessly and leave only a short trail of blood behind.

Harrison, Ont., took one protective step when they passed a by-law raising the license fee for Alsatian dogs, the breed blamed for the majority of slaughters from \$7 to \$17, hoping to reduce the number in the township.

The Township of Whitchurch, or members of its council, are seriously considering bringing in a bylaw to levy an extra tax on "police" dogs, so that it will be ready to enforce in 1935. It would seem to be a popular move.

The compensation paid in Whitchurch in 1933 under this heading was around \$750, but the mere dollars is not the only bad feature to this kind of slaughter. It is the worst kind of cruelty. Farmers have gone to their flocks to find some of the animals horribly mutilated with their insides partly out, but still alive.

NEW M.O.H. FOR PICKERING TOWNSHIP

Dr. N. F. Tomlinson has been appointed Medical Officer of Health for the Township of Pickering, and is now assuming his duties in this connection. The appointment was made by the Township Council.

Dr. Tomlinson is an old Uxbridge boy, who has practised medicine in Claremont for some years, and is admirably fitted for the work of this office.

BIRTHS

Hallman—To Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hallman, Markham Twp., on March 3, 1934, a daughter.

The Tribune

Published Every Thursday at Stouffville, Ontario

Yearly Subscription Rate: Canada and United Kingdom \$2.00 United States Points \$2.50 A. V. Nolan, J.P. Editor and Publisher.

FORMER GORMLEY RESIDENT IN INDIA EARTHQUAKE

Interesting and Informative Letter From Miss Annie M. Steckley, Missionary to India, Received by Gormley Relatives

Saharsa, India, Jan. 18, 1934

Dear Folks at Home:— I shall try and write you an account of the recent happenings here. We are all quite unnerved and I am sitting outdoors as I write so please excuse all the imperfections of this letter.

On January 8th I witnessed a terrible case of burning in the orphanage of a little child six years old whom I raised from infancy. She died after three or four hours. The shock was terrible. I rescued her from the flames, burning nearly all my fingers which are healing nicely but hinder me some in writing.

Well, just exactly one week later we witnessed an earthquake here which will remain in the memory of old and young as a terrible thing. No doubt you all have the news through the daily papers, but here we are cut off from the outside world as the earthquake has torn up the railroads in all sides out to Kathiar, up as far as Jhanjharpur, south of Baraunijunction, and west to Gorakpur. We know just that much but can't get any news from anywhere else. The tracks are an awful mess, which will take months and months to repair properly, although the Bengal and North-Western Railway have put all their gangs on the main line between Kathiar and Gorakpur to put things in shape to get trains through some how.

After that they will put the gangs on between Mansi and Saharsa—No mail is getting through now but if the main lines get ready we can send a runner to Mansi once a week. As all trains are cut off, no produce can come in, therefore frightful prices are in the bazaar (market-place) on oil, salt, etc.

I must tell you now about the damage. It is estimated that about \$18,000.00 of damage is in Saharsa market place alone, and we see that Saharsa is less damaged than all other places. All our buildings are standing, only an old house in the Girls' Orphanage was too badly cracked for safety. Other buildings were cracked some. The big bungalow tumbled up and down and sideways until we thought it would drop. Wardrobes fell on their faces, making terrible crashing sounds, and the native helpers were horrified. However I saw none of that. We missionaries were all in different places when the quake came so have different stories and versions of it.

I was in my house and heard a terrible noise like a clap of thunder and rattling so strange that I was struck with awe. Then my house shook so I could hardly walk. I grabbed a baby who was sitting inside and ran to get to safety, but fell at the veranda steps. I heard tile roofing tumbling down from the roof, could not rise as the earth shook and shook. As fast as I would attempt to get up, it would shake me down, so I attempted to creep out far enough so nothing would fall on me. By this time my girls all rushed out screaming and crying. I said "oh girls don't cry, let us pray that nobody gets hurt." God answered our prayer, and no one was hurt. Then we saw mobs of people running like mad crying "oh water is coming out of the ground, we will all drown." It was the most terrible thing I ever saw, water gushing out of the ground and flooding places. All the wells but Mission wells were emptied of all water and then sand came in right up to the top. This is a bad thing because people have serious difficulty getting water. Lots of them go to the tanks for water and we can expect disease surely from drinking that filthy stuff. God surely was good to the mission considering the damage done elsewhere. All the people around say so. They think God was good to the Christians. Their hearts are much moved. We have been praying for a great awakening among the people at all cost. When I saw this earthquake I thought "Well perhaps God is sending it for a purpose" and so said Lord "Have your way." Some of our bitterest enemies have become warm friends.

We feel quakes off and on yet. The night following the crash I never slept a wink as there were quakes at intervals of fifteen minutes all night, when the girls would scream with fright, and the whole market place at times would scream. We are in such a tension even yet as we feel tremors, and keep a bundle of clothes ready to grab if we have to run from the house. Many R.R. bridges simply are rattled. Supaul Mission is badly damaged—The Boys' Orphanage house is

down. The boys must crawl under straw at night. Missionaries there are out in the open too, as houses are unsafe to live in, being cracked so badly. Hundreds of people are out in the open as houses are too damaged to live in. A wire from Darjeeling managed to get through some way saying "Gloves completely demolished." I shall be writing different details right along to different folks, so please pass around my letters. Our letters do not go now, but I hope you will get this some time. I shall write even though the mail will be held indefinitely.

The foregoing letter by Miss Steckley is greatly appreciated by The Tribune, as so many of our readers are deeply interested in the work and doings of our missionaries in the field. Miss Steckley is a daughter of the late Joseph Steckley, formerly of 6th Con., Whitechurch, and later of Gormley. Mrs. Leah Steckley of Gormley is her mother.

Notes and Comments

Now that the C.C.F. has "busted-up", what next?

Man in Hamilton charged with driving his car while drunk was freed because it was shown that the car was frozen and could not be operated. Now there is a rare combination, a stewed driver and a frozen car.

The speech made by Hon. Mr. Sinclair in the Ontario Legislature last week on the rural hydro bill struck a responsive cord in the hearts of the farmers, and because it meets with our approval we publish it in detail in this issue. Any set of men who would implement such a program in Ontario would be worthy the support of every farmer in the province, and we believe they would get it.

It is said that to maintain the District Representatives of the Department of Agriculture in each county of Ontario, it cost the government on an average over \$10,000 per county. The question is, is it worth it? What benefit, if any, do the farmers of Stouffville locality receive from the Representative at Newmarket? Our observation is that too small an area benefits or is entered to by a district representative. Then take Ontario County. An expensive office is maintained at Uxbridge, with a good salary paid to a District Representative. Now, what good or what benefit is he to the farmers around Altona and Glasgow?

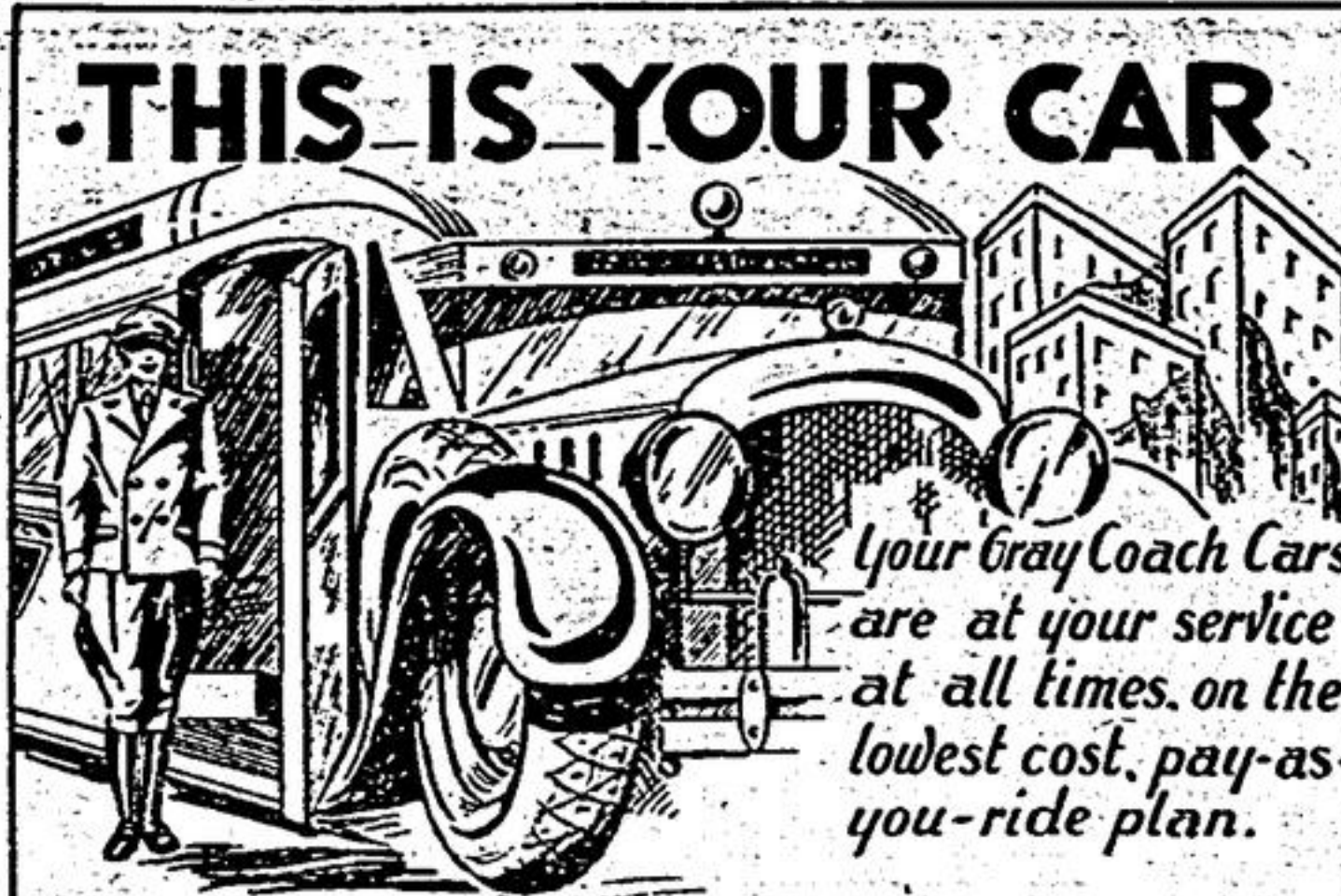
Hon. Mr. Bennett may have his party support in parliament a vote to endorse his private opinion on the titles question six days a week, but it will not alter, one bit, the opinion of the people of this country hold on the matter. That will only be recorded at the polls. Everybody knew before the vote was taken that party members would be licked into line, so that the taking of the vote is a joke, and means nothing whatever to the people.

Mr. Average Ratepayer, how would your business survive if you conducted it in a like manner to the way the country is run by our governments? In the Legislature the other day, Mr. Sinclair pointed out that the province had never paid a cent on its road debt of 186 million dollars. A plan should be evolved to pay off the road debt and experts should be taken into consultation in order to devise some means of meeting the situation. For 30 years the province had built roads and paid nothing for them. The huge debt would not retire itself; it needed immediate attention from those charged with the responsibility of directing the affairs of the province, Mr. Sinclair stated.

In addition to this piling up of highway debt, continued the former Liberal leader, there was the spectacle of the railroads suffering tremendously because of truck competition. Branch railway lines were mostly out of business and the main lines were pooling trade in order to keep going.

The Tribune has been offered the rights to publish "The Life of Our Lord," as has been appearing in the Toronto Star and other metropolitan daily papers. One of our readers at Gormley has, however, pointed out to us that in his opinion it is questionable if this work should be commercialized in this manner, that is by syndication to the newspaper such as the promoters are doing with the Daily Star. It may be of interest to our readers to know that the Daily Mail, London, paid \$15 per word, \$210,000 in all, to secure "The Life of our Lord," work of Charles Dickens. The masterpiece has never before been published in magazine form.

Two Markham men went to a revival meeting and before leaving picked up some articles of clothing



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which did not belong to them for which cause they appeared in police court. Looks as though they had become revived in the wrong section

ASSISTANT AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTED

Mr. H. L. Atkinson, who was assistant agricultural representative in York County in 1929 and has since been in the Huron County office, has been recently transferred to the York office at Newmarket. Three assistant representatives have been attached to the provincial service this spring. Since York is one of the larger counties it was seen fit to locate one in Newmarket. Mr. Atkinson will be moving his family from Clinton shortly.

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BILL TO PREVENT INDIGENT DUMPING

Enables Municipality to Collect From Former Residence.

Amendments to the Unemployment Relief Act introduced at this session of the Legislature by Premier Henry, seek to correct "dumping" of indigents upon the larger centres. A new provision enables a municipality to collect three months' direct from the municipality in which the indigent resided before removal. Residence in the original municipality within three months of removal must be proved, and the relief costs may be recovered as a debt in any court of competent jurisdiction.

Another new clause permits a municipality to undertake relief works outside its boundaries.

The province is enabled to collect from municipalities monies spent on relief in event of municipal failure or neglect to provide the funds required under the Act. Collection can be made by court or deduction from monies payable by the province to the municipality under the provisions of the Act.

As Easter Approaches

The woman who likes to be well dressed, will find that many items are needed to complete her Spring Costume, and she may be sure that she will find all she requires at Shaw's—Also many household necessities, which will be required in order to freshen up the home, such as, Floor Coverings, Wall Papers, China, Curtains, Table Linen, etc, will be found in great profusion there. Make it your habit to buy at the W. H. Shaw Store

NEW FROCKS FOR EASTER

We are constantly receiving new frocks in the very latest styles, and materials which will make a strong appeal to both Matrons and Misses. In Plain and Printed Crepes, and trimmed in delightfully surprising contrasts—Well tailored frocks that give that comfortable feeling of being well dressed which every woman desires, each . . . \$5.95 to \$10.95

A SPECIAL IN SILK HOSE

For Sheer Luxury try a pair of these "Allen-A" Chiffon Hose. Of a soft filmy quality and fine even weave, these stockings are worthy of your smartest frocks. Sizes 9-10-10-1/2 Regular 89c. Special per pair 75c

KID GLOVES

New Gloves that speak of Spring—in the favorite "blonde" shade, with contrasting trim. Washable kid. A most attractive and serviceable glove, and the price is also most attractive, per pair \$1.35
Other shades at \$1.25 to \$2.50

SMART NECKWEAR

A splendid showing that will be sure to please you. Collars and cuffs, a smart accent for a new frock, and works wonders with an old one 35c—\$1.49
Ascot Scarves, in lovely contrasting colors—very smart 95c to \$1.95
Triangle Scarves, that are most attractive and will prove very popular 75c-95c

NEW SPRING PRINTS

For those women who make their own print dresses. We are showing a most desirable and attractive line of prints in such dainty patterns and shades, and all tubfast and sunfast. Per Yard at . . . 19c-22c-25c-29c

NEW SPRING WALLPAPERS

If you are thinking of papering that room, now is the time to make your selection. Our new stock just in, and a host of delightful patterns to choose from. See the new "Resistolite" papers, and many new designs in "Sunworthy". Per single roll 7c up

WALL PAPER IN ROOM LOTS

We have still many desirable papers in room lot bundles of from three to twelve rolls with border to match, and we are clearing them out at below cost prices. Dainty floral patterns for living room, dining room, hall or bed room, and plain or varnished tile patterns for kitchen or bathroom. Come in and look them over. Prices from . . . \$1.19 up

GREEN GLASS

Here is something a little different. An assortment of glassware in the popular green color at very attractive prices:
8" Fruit bowl and 6 servers, per set . . . 50c
Covered Sugar Bowls, each 15c
Handled Creams, each 15c
Covered Butter Dishes, each 20c
Range Shakers, with aluminum top . . . 10c
Butter Holders, with cover, each 25c
Salt and Peppers, each 5c
Water Tumblers, each 5c
Jelly Moulds, each 5c
Orange and Lemon Reamers, each . . . 10c-15c
See our showing of these attractive and useful dishes. A few of these will brighten up your table.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Do not forget that we carry many lines of floor coverings, as, Linoleum, Congoleum, Oilcloth and Feltol, in most attractive patterns—See them.


Pre-Easter Sale of Coats, Suits, and Dresses

On Saturday, March 24, Mr. McFadgen will be here with a very complete line of Coats and Dresses of the newest and most up-to-date materials and styles. A lady stylist will be in attendance to assist you. Remember the date, Saturday, March 24th.

The W. H. Shaw Store

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