

TIMBER WOLVES FOR SLEIGH TEAM

Big J. T. "Joe" Laflamme, 225-pound Frenchman, a former policeman in Montreal but now living in Northern Ontario is a visitor in the city who knows his timber wolves as well as a housewife knows her cats. In fact, he knows them so well that he is never quite sure just what they will do from one minute to the next but generally manages to keep them under control. He uses his timber wolves for the same purposes as the ordinary "huskies" are used and finds them to be the more domesticated animal.

"Joe" came to town to meet Albert C. Rau, general manager of the Boston and New York Sportmen's Winter Show. They met in the office of C. K. Howard, Manager Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian

National Railways, to make arrangements for sending a wolf team down to these American cities for the shows next winter. "And I'm going to be there and with a team" Joe triumphantly stated. Just now he is on the hunt for a new team, his old one being played out. Joe said he knows of two timber wolves in Saskatchewan and he is endeavoring to get them. Between now and October he hopes to collect about five from the Sudbury area, which, linked with the other two he hopes to get, will give him a seven-dog team.

He pointed out that due to business, he is unable to set out and attempt to collect the wolves himself. He did this with three of his last team, which he sold to an American movie concern for \$75 a head in 1928. In trapping these three in 1922, Joe said he used a No. 3 beaver trap. Padding the trap on either jaw with a bundle of cloth, he set them in an area where wolves

were taking a heavy toll of deer. One of the wolves caught, just by one toe, in a mink trap. Let her harness for a wolf team is no good, Joe pointed out. He stated he makes his own harness out of canvas. "A wolf would chew a set of leather harness to shreds," he declared. "One wolf I used as a lead would take a three quarter inch rope in his mouth and, without any exertion or strain on a muscle, would cut it in two."

In the vicinity of Gogoma. Joe even skidded logs with his famous wolf team. The last winter he had them, he recalled, the ice on the lakes was too thin to support a team of horses and there were no roads leading from Gogoma into the bush camps, so he had an all winter's job of narrow escapes" he said. "One day I was skidding and I had a dog on the load. When I turned around, one wolf, 'Pete' made for me. I had a pair of mitts in my sweater pocket and I was lucky he bit the mitts and just grazed my stomach. I grabbed a jackpine tree and pulled away, shouting to another fellow to bring me my whip. Three cracks over the head with the butt of the whip and I knocked the wolf out. I was sorry when I saw him on the ground, for I thought I had killed him. When he came around about five minutes later, I gave the command and headed for Gogoma. I never went near him and shortly after that he became tame. I could even let him run loose, and he would come to me on command."

Although he did try breeding wolves, he never had much success, Joe said. His attempts to breed a female wolf with a male husky were unsuccessful. He did however succeed in breeding three female huskies with male wolves, and one of the offspring is still in Gogoma, he said.

A resident of Gogoma since 1920, Joe collected his first pure wolf team in 1923 and, the following year, exhibited them in Montreal. In this team he had nine brawny timber wolves, the largest 95 pounds and the smallest 70 pounds. In 1925, with the same team, Joe went to Toronto. But the big thrill of his life came in 1926 when he boarded a C.N.R. train at Gogoma bound for New York to exhibit at Madison Square Gardens. "When I pushed them down Broadway, thousands of people stood in the streets cheering" he said.

And now Joe wants to repeat that experience, and when he gets his new team together, he will be on Broadway again, with bells on.

BRILLINGER CLAN EXHIBITS RELICS

(From page one) proud possession of John Brillinger of Gormley. He also had an old spinning wheel and a tin box where Peter Brillinger it is believed, kept his money.

No less than five generations would have been present had not illness prevented the oldest Brillinger, Isaac of Stouffville, from attending. His daughter was there however.

Peter Brillinger, who came to America from Holland some time in the 17th century, arrived near the turn of the century. When trouble arose he fled to Canada, remaining loyal to the British flag to which he had sworn allegiance when he reached near the turn of the century colonies.

He first settled in Eastern Ontario, later coming to Gormley, where he made his home-stand, taking over 600 acres of Crown land. A large portion of this land still remains in the Brillinger family, over 500 being directly or indirectly connected with farming.

He erected a saw-mill on the 5th line of Whitechurch, according to the account books still in the hands of the family. For 27 years, from 1793 to 1820, practically every notation was written in the Dutch language.

When he first came to Gormley, Peter brought with him the old "Tunker" faith, now called Dunkard, and established a church on the 5th concession. This church stands there to-day, a much newer building has replaced it. Most of the family still retain the faith of their forefathers.

Peter Brillinger, the first, died at the age of sixty, just as his work in the new community was bearing fruit. He was buried on the homestead, and until this day this tombstone stands on the ground where he first settled. His wife was also buried there,

Engineering Marvels at Vancouver



The Empress of Japan, Queen of the Pacific, passing under the splendid new bridge now under construction across the First Narrows, the entrance to Vancouver's landlocked harbor. The mainmast

of the vessel is 195 feet above her load line, the bridge being 209 feet above high Spring tides.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, in addition to holding all the speed records on

her Canada, Hawaii, Orient run is the largest ship entering Vancouver Harbor. The illustration clearly shows the magnitude and the beauty of both ship and bridge.

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21 Year Resident of Hegler Farm Dies

The funeral of James Sanders Honey was held Friday, from his residence, 7th concession of Markham, to Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Honey who died on Wednesday afternoon from a heart attack was in his 74th year. He was born in Warkworth, Northumberland, the son of James Honey who obtained a Crown deed on his farm, and was a member of one of the old families of that county. Forty-four years ago he married, Ida E. Weir and resided on the homestead for a number of years, later moving to Cherrywood, Pickering County. Twenty-one years ago he moved to the farm on which he died, the old Hegler property.

Mr. Honey was a prosperous farmer and live stock man, and advertised his last sale here in the spring. He was a Mason member of Pickering and Markham lodges, and also an Orangeman, County Master of Pickering for a number of years. He was an active United Church man, formerly Methodist, a member of Ebenezer Church, and a Conservative in politics.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, William, on the homestead, Harry of Trenton, Clayton of Brampton; two daughters Mrs. Arthur Woods, Agincourt-Helen of Warkworth Collegiate staff.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. E. Owen. Pall bearers were, Robert Coulson, Walton Annis, Dunbarton; Michael Bain Warkworth; Arthur Petch, Arthur Taylor, Cherrywood; Geo Cowie.

Marriages

At the home of the bride's sister in New Toronto on Saturday afternoon, June 25th, the wedding took place of Catherine Helen Pinch, youngest daughter of Mrs. Pinch of New Toronto and the late W. B. Pinch of Bowmanville to Andrew Lewis Kenneth Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer of Vandorf. Rev. J. Lorne Graham, officiated and Evelyn Bickle of Bowmanville played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, G. Foster Bray, wore a bluish pink crepe dress with flowered pillbox hat in pastel shades and carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Beatrice Snyderman of Bowmanville, the bride's only attendant, wore powder blue crepe with a large picture hat and carried a colonial bouquet. W. Andrew Clark, Jr., of Toronto was best man. Following the honeymoon they will locate in Longlac.

Watts—Brooks

A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. R. V. Wilson, on the lawn of the Misses Brooks, Mt. Albert, on Saturday, July 2, when Maybelle Leta Brooks, R.N. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brooks, became the bride of Thomas Wm. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts,

Newmarket. The wedding music was played by Miss Hilda Wagg of Niagara-on-the-Lake. Ferns and summer flowers made a pleasing setting for the bridal couple. Given in marriage by her cousin Mr. D. D. Brooks, Port Carling, the bride wore a gown of blush rose chiffon with a large white hat. She carried a bouquet of roses and corn flowers. During the signing of the register Mrs. Erma Browncombe Croskey, Toronto, sang "For You Alone." Following the ceremony the bride's sisters Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks received, wearing printed chiffon dresses and corsage of roses and sweet peas. The groom's mother chose a frock of navy blue sheer with a corsage of roses. The couple left for Georgian Bay, the bride travelling in a British tan suit with white accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Watts will reside in Newmarket.

Yeats—Lehman

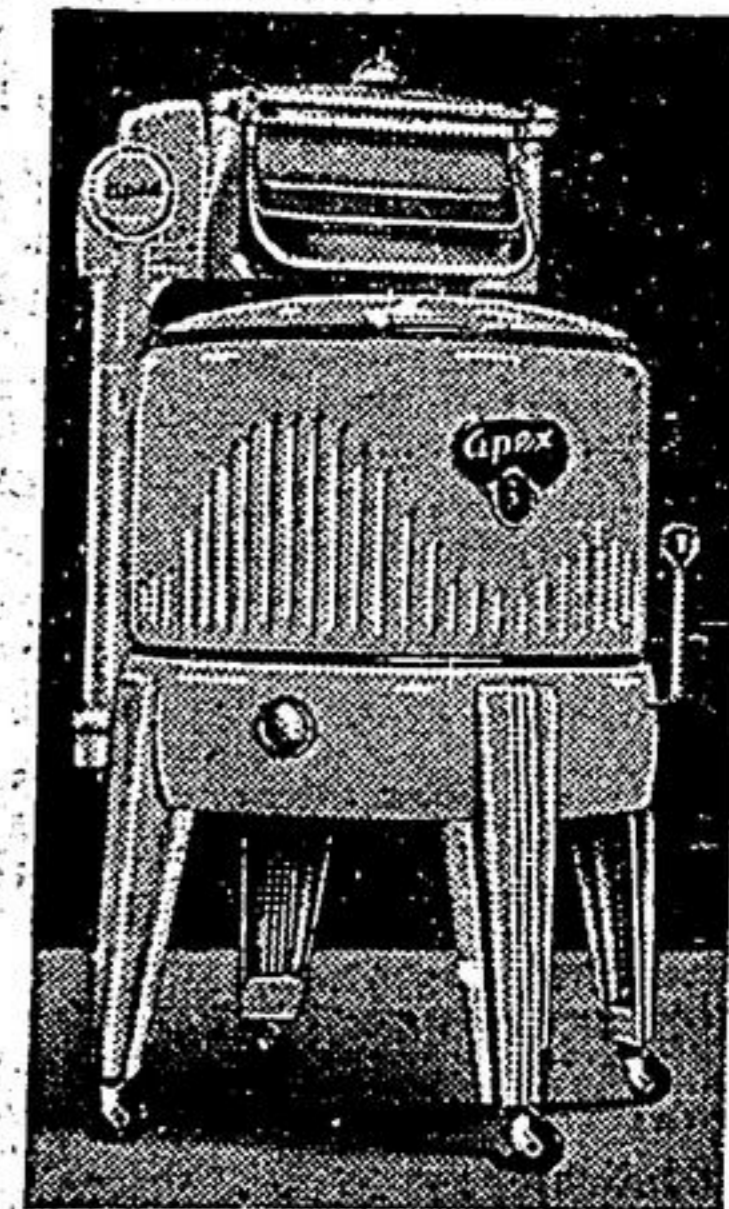
A picturesque early morning wedding was solemnized Thursday in Holy Family church, when Myrtle Loretta Lehman, daughter of Mrs. Lehman and the late J. A. Lehman, formerly of Stouffville, became the bride of Hubert Morin Yeats,

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yeats. Right Rev. Monsignor P. J. Coyle officiated, with M. H. Brennan uncle of the groom, at the organ. The bride, given in marriage by E. J. Koebel, wore a gown of Cathay blue chiffon with matching bolero, a white halo hat and shoulder length veil. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley and pale blue delphinium. Mrs. J. L. Ward attended her in Panama coral chiffon and white picture hat, and wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and blue cornflowers. Albert Yeats attended his brother and Reg. Yeats and Lionel Yeats, also brothers of the groom, were ushers. The reception was held at Hunt's Tea Rooms. After a short trip north, the couple will reside in Toronto. The bride travelled in a modish suit of navy blue and white pussy willow silk, white accessories.

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