

Hundred Acre Farm Sold in Pickering Twp.

The Harry Ellicott estate has sold this week, through the C. R. Purcell Co., farm realtors, a 100-acre farm. The property forms a part of lots 16 and 17 in the fourth concession of Pickering township about two miles south of the village of Brougham.

This property is situated on the gravel ridge plateau which overlooks Lake Ontario and extends across the townships of Scarborough and Pickering. Upon this ridge are located a number of gravel pits, including Scarborough and Pickering townships' gravel pits.

On the farm sold there is a bed of choice gravel extending over approximately 15 acres. There are also three large barns and a 10-room house occupied at present by W. H. Ellicott who operates several apiaries while his son, C. Ellicott, works the farm.

The purchaser is an undisclosed Toronto client while W. H. Ellicott and R. T. Ellicott represent the estate as vendors.

On the Ellicott property at the corner of the crossroads are a long disused cemetery and the basement of an old church once used by early Canadian pioneers. About 1831, which marked the first large influx of settlers to Pickering township. Andrew Thompson built a large three-storey tavern on the south-west corner of the fifth concession. Being on the Brock road, the highway between the north and south it enjoyed a large patronage. Being central in the township it became the place of assembly for the yearly town meetings. From 1835 to 1849 practically all the town meetings convened there and from 1850 the township council met there for 20 years till the erection of the town hall in Brougham. It was also used for political gatherings and as a polling place.

It is related that W. L. Mackenzie, after being pardoned, once addressed the electors there. When he was stepping into his sleigh an ardent opponent remarked: "I wish I had been as close to you when there was 1,000 pounds on your head. That is more than your head will ever be worth," Mr. Mackenzie is said to have replied. In later years Mr. Thompson established a deer park in the south half of the lot on which the tavern stood. Many other buildings were erected but all have now disappeared.

This section of Pickering township is one of the earliest settled and dates back to 1809. The census of the township at this time gave the population as 40 men, 51 boys under 16, 35 women and 54 girls under 16. At that time Scarborough township contained 40 less population and Whitby township 13 more than Pickering.

It would appear that there always will be people who will think any pay is too high pay and any money is too much money — unless it is coming their own way. The progress of communities is made not by following this viewpoint—but by ignoring it.

Tribune advertising pays.

EARLY ELECTION DATE FAVORED

Electors in the town of Waterloo at the recent municipal elections were asked to choose which of three dates they favored for holding their municipal elections. The days listed were the first Monday in December, the first Monday in January, or New Year's Day.

The result was significant, particularly so in view of the fact that the town has held elections on all three days in past years. The vote was 1,445 for the first of December Monday, 386 for the first January Monday and only 219 for New Year's Day.

The trend over the province seems to be toward early December municipal elections. The big argument which finds favor with the public and candidates alike is that it separates municipal election campaigns from holiday activities. As a result both voters and candidates can concentrate upon the issues involved and then when the votes are all counted can give equal concentration to enjoyment to enjoyment of the festive season. The small attendance at local nomination meetings this year should prompt municipal councils to consider the advisability of adopting the early December date.

HOGS CONTINUED FIRM OVER THE YEAR

Hog prices gained 60 to 75 cents on light runs on Toronto livestock market last week, the dominion livestock branch reported. Cattle prices were generally steady with spots 15 cents higher on top butchers. Calves were firm and sheep and lambs unchanged. Hogs touched \$9.75. This is the best kind of new year news for farmers who are raising hogs these days and most farmers have some swine.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

- Fiction**
- "To You Mr. Chips" —Jas. Hilton
 - "All This and Heaven Too" —Rachel Field
 - "Envoy Extraordinary" —E. Phillips Oppenheim
 - "Robert Harding" —Patrick Slater
 - "With Flame of Freedom" —Ethel Chapman
 - "Dr. Bradley Remembers" —Francis Brett Young
 - "O. Absalom" —Howard Spring
 - "The Story of Rosabelle Shaw" —D. E. Stevenson
 - "Growth of a Man" —Mazo De La Roche
 - "The Joyful Delaneys" —Hugh Walpole
 - "Ask Miss Mott" —E. Phillips Oppenheim
 - "Summer Moonshine" —P. G. Wodehouse
 - "The Baker's Daughter" —D. E. Stevenson
 - "Black Lace" —Laura Goodman Salverson
 - "Murder in Mesopotamia" —Agatha Christie
 - "The Malice of Men" —Warwick Deeping
 - "New England Born" —Sara Ware Bassett
 - "I was Christabel" —Christine Whiting Parmenter
 - "The Wall" —Mary Roberts Rinehart
 - "The Dark River" —Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall



Granted three months' leave of absence from the 600-year-old regiment of Papal Swiss Guards at Vatican city, Carl Fehr (right), came to Toronto to see Canadian friends. But

his chief reason in making his first visit to North America is to see lovely Marjorie Speaker (left), in Cleveland. A romance started between the couple about a year ago when he was

introduced to her in Rome. According to the tradition of this oldest regiment in the world, none of its soldiers may marry while active members.

The Nexr Council Meeting

The first meeting of all municipal councils is set by statutes, and will be on Monday, January 9, at 11 o'clock. At that time and hour members will be sworn into office. They are then ready to transact business for which they have been elected, but in the case of towns and villages the custom is to adjourn after the formalities until the evening. Of course in the township where they travel quite a distance to the meeting place the members remain after taking the oath of office and proceed to transact business accumulated over the year end.

Whitchurch Township Council will meet at 11 a.m., Monday, Jan. 9th.

Remember to write it 1 9 3 9

CHURCH HILL

(Late news last week)

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lazenby were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Pegg and family, Mr. Denzel Oldham, Mr. George Harrison, Verna, Edith, and Thomas.

Mr. Joseph Martin returned last week after spending the Christmas season in Detroit at the home of his son Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Pegg were recent dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alsop in Uxbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Will. Beach had the pleasure of having all their family home on Christmas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose celebrated Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Martin and Stanley spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith enjoyed Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Noah Stouffer in Stouffville.

Denies Cars Going Fast

Exception has been taken to the alleged reference created from an article in our last issue reporting the accident which befel Mr. Amos Smith when his car was being towed home to the north of Vivian. It was said the car tow-truck of a neighbor was travelling lively through Ballantrae and this is strongly denied. In any event the truck driver was doing an act of kindness in helping a neighbor to get his stranded car home and for this he is to be commended. This paper had no intention of injuring anyone's feelings in the matter or to report on the speed the two cars travelled. Mr. Smith's car broke loose it will be recalled and crashed into a tree. At the Newmarket hospital it was found that he was only shocked and he was able to leave for home.

GLASGOW WOMAN LOSES MOTHER

Mrs. George Hood living just north of Glasgow was bereaved last week in the death of her mother Mrs. Peter Brown, who died suddenly in York County hospital, Newmarket, following a heart attack.

The funeral took place to Mt. Albert on Saturday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Burton Hill of the friends Church, Newmarket.

Born in North Gwillimbury 72 years ago, Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson was the daughter of Joanna Archibald and Gerald Wilkinson.

She first married Rudd Smart and lived at Vivian for 30 yrs., until his death. She married Peter Brown, a widower, in 1922 and lived in Newmarket ever since.

Her husband survives. There also survive four daughters and a son by her first marriage, Mrs. George Hood (May), Glasgow; Mrs. Mary Leach, Zephyr; Mrs. Ben Leach (Jessie), Brownhill; Mrs. Vernon Smallwood (Edna), Baldwin and Orval Smart Newmarket. One son is deceased.

Send The Tribune to absent friends.

WAGE-EARNERS AND HOSPITALS

It becomes apparent with the passage of time that if there is one class of citizens who is entitled to some relief from the oppressively high cost of medical or surgical treatment it is the wage-earner in the middle or average classification. The pauper or the jobless is given medical treatment in public clinics free of charge; the wealthy can afford to pay the price charged, but the average citizen, the fellow who owns or rents a little home, who perhaps has a car and saves a little money each week so that he can put his children through school, is stuck a disastrous blow by sickness.

NUT BLOCKS WINDPIPE FERGUS BOY CHOKES

The funeral of Gordon James Cameron, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cameron, well-known citizens of Fergus took place last Thursday. The little boy met a tragic death during the Christmas holidays when he choked to death on a nut that lodged in his windpipe. He was visiting with his parents at relatives in Cookstown at the time. Besides his parents one young sister survives.

When Anthony Eden was speaking in New York recently he used a phrase which describes a good deal of the trouble in the world to-day: "We all want the same thing."

The Help that Business Men and Farmers Both Need

If you have thousands of dollars invested in merchandise you would not be normal if your chief desire was not to attract customers to your store and to sell him goods. How to do this is your problem, but we can help you solve it. The big store has proven the value of advertising and its just as valuable to the smaller merchant also.

The Tribune can offer you a reader list of thousands of people every week. There is no cheaper way to get your message before the public. It has brought big business to Stouffville during the Christmas season and will contribute again in January. Plan an advertisement now or call us up and let us help you prepare it. Our service is free to you.

Farmers and others on the other hand should make use of the classified column. Scores of farmers during the past year have come back to tell us of the wonderful results from a few cents invested. Often a neighbor is wanting the very animal or article you wish to dispose of. Telephone your small advs. direct to 15301.

The Stouffville Tribune

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