

Succumbs to Lengthy Illness

Elizabeth Fretz, beloved wife of Isaac A. Wambold, died at her home, Eighty-third concession of Markham, on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1945, at the age of 76 years, 5 months, 24 days, after a lingering illness of about a year as briefly reported on by our 8th concession correspondent. She was the daughter of the late Michael and Magdalene Fretz. In 1896 she was married to Isaac A. Wambold, after which they moved to Kossuth, her husband being in charge of the Cressman Mennonite church, Breslau. Later they moved to Markham and were residing there ever since. She is survived by her husband, Isaac A. Wambold, one son Leslie, Markham, one daughter, Ruth (Mrs. Sam Brownsberger) Toronto, five grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 2:00 p.m. at her home, followed by service at Wideman's church. Interment was held in the Wideman cemetery.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK, POULTRY, IMPLEMENT, FURNITURE, etc.
The undersigned has received instructions to sell by public auction at 12, mile west of con. 8, known as Fockler's Sideroad, **THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1945**, the following property belonging to **WM. DAKIN**
Grey Mare
Durham Cow, bred July 3
Red & White Cow, bred Sept. 21
Bull Calf, 6 mos.
Yorkshire Sow, due Nov. 30
3 Young Sows, bred
10 Shoats
6 Fattening Hogs, 5 months
Number Barred Rock Hens
Quantity Hay, etc.
M.D. Binder, 7 ft. cut, with canvasses, good
M.D. Mower, 5 ft.
Separator, Vega, Riding Plow
Set Outthrow Disc
Stoneboat
2 Scufflers
Single Horse Bolster Wagon
Set Single-Horse Sleighs
Set Folding Harrows
Wagon with box
Pony Cart
3 Single Walking Plows
Ideal 4-row Potato Sprayer
2 sets Drag Harrows
Eureka Garden Seeder
Harness Planet Wheel Hoe
2 Buckeye-Oil Brooders
Electric Fencer, new
Hand Sprayer, new
Corn Planter, new
75 Grain Bags
Wheelbarrow
Feed Hopper
10 gals. Barn Paint
Quantity Window Sash
2 Kegs Nails, 2 1/2 and 3 inches
Incubator, 600 eggs
Wall Nests
Hog Crate
Egg Crates
Bushel Hampers
2 Watering Troughs
Pig Troughs
Forks
Shovels
Large Quantity Used Lumber
Number Rafter
Sheeting
100 bd. ft. Siding
Building Timber
47 2x20 Joists, new
400 ft. Sheeting, new
Large Quantity 2x4 Framing
Material, new
Ice Box, 75 lb. capacity
Quebec Heater
2 Coal Oil Heaters
Davenport
Toilet Set
Dresser
Quantity Fruit Jars
Numerous Other Articles
Sale at 1:30 p.m. Terms Cash
No Reserve
Ross Ratcliff, Clerk
A. S. Farmer, auctioneer

Port Perry Robbers Get Long Terms

One Youth in Services of Crime, Crippled for Life at 19 Years of Age

"What's that? How many years did I get?" Lying on a stretcher in court, paralyzed from the waist down, 19-year-old Joseph Peltier, bank robber and jail breaker, whispered the question in Kingston Court. "Thirty-five years in Kingston penitentiary," Magistrate James Garvin repeated the sentence. Also sentenced to 35 years was Ulysses Lauzon, 23, partner in crime of Peltier. Walter Koresky, 22, was sentenced to 15 years. Peltier was crippled for life by a bank teller's bullet at Montreal when he tried to cash some stolen bonds. The lead pellet smashed his spinal column. Before sentence was passed all three accused seemed to be light hearted. They frequently smiled at one another. But their faces were solemn when the court addressed them. "Does my sentence include the eight years I'm serving now," asked Peltier. "No it does not," replied the bench. "I feel very sorry for you," the magistrate told Peltier. "I propose to make certain recommendations to the department of justice." "Koresky will serve 12 years for his part in robbing the Royal Bank of Canada at Bath, and for armed robbery at Port Perry, three years. Lauzon and Peltier will serve 12 years for bank robbery at A.Y.E. May 9; 12 years for the Bath robbery, Aug. 20; eight years for armed robbery at Port Perry, Aug. 6, and three years for jailbreak at Kitchener, July 19. All terms are consecutive.

The magistrate told Peltier: "It isn't a pleasant task to deal with you. But in the law I must deal with you the same as Lauzon." "It is my duty to take into consideration that these men have saved considerable expense in pleas of guilty and requesting summary judgment. They are entitled to some consideration for that. "I'm not unmindful of their ages—all mere boys. But after you leave that, you are faced with the stern duty of administering the law." He said he would like to impose "very short sentences" if the accused ceased their career of crime. "But their records don't indicate that," he said. He stated he agreed with C.L. Snyder, deputy attorney-general, that "recommendations would be made to the remissions branch of the department of justice" that would help Peltier in the future. Referring to Koresky, his worship said: "Your record indicates some hope that you may reform." "Mr. Snyder said: "Any person who sets out to commit a crime and carries a gun is not only a coward but also a potential murderer. "These men are liable to life on each charge and also a whipping. There are two courses, a short term with a whipping or a long term without. "I have pity in my heart for Peltier," he said. "I went up to see him in Kingston penitentiary this morning and everything will be done to see that he is as comfortable as possible." James Allan, of Windsor, for Lauzon and Peltier, said: "I don't think any young man is inherently bad. Certain persons are slower in development than others. I submit that neither one has yet attained that point in his life when he realizes the futility of his actions," he said. "A Mere Child" He referred to Peltier as "a mere child" when he was the sole support of his widowed mother. "He worked hard and was a good boy up to a certain point. Had there been some kind, guiding hand, which I'm ashamed to say, we don't find very often in this country, things may have been different. "Municipal police officers particularly are inclined to look on them as suspects for anything that may take place in their community. "Throwing guns around is a distinct form of childishness. My theory is that corrective measures and a stoppage of crime can't be done by law alone, it needs medical and psychological experts." "Peltier is just a poor, human wreck today. And had it not been for him, over \$340,000 would not have been recovered."

HIGH-PRICED HOLSTEINS TO YORK
Roselawn Farms, Richmond Hill, paid \$3,100 to J. E. Houck, Brampton, for a six-months-old daughter of the noted All-Canadian Montvic Rag Apple Sovereign at the record-smashing All-Canadian sale held Oct. 31 at Oakville. "F. D. Reid, Kleinburg, bought a three-months-old bull calf for \$3,000. He is Elmercroft Scepter, a son of Montvic Monogram, consigned by R. Ray McLaughlin, Oshawa. "G. E. D. Greene, Agincourt, paid \$550 for a two-year-old heifer offered by W. Ray Wilson, Kenmore.

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SELDOM SEEN

The other day I slipped a couple of apples into Mrs. Josh's big purse thinking that when she opened it they would be a great surprise for her. But bless me, she picked up the closed purse, and with a sniff said, "apples." Out in the drying shed stands the apple barrels, and they are stark empty. Never knew it to happen in 50 years, but the crop in these parts is a washout. When I got a couple of rosy apples from a friend I thought how they would please Mrs. Josh, for there's nothing she enjoys more than an apple at this season. But what outrageous me was her knowing the apples were there without looking. "Smell 'em right through the purse," she said. And that got me thinking about smells.

The fall season has a peculiar smell itself. It's rather a pleasant smell, and if you have a sensitive sniffer like Mrs. Josh, why there is lots to detect. The smell of apples is one of her strong points. You never forget the pickling smell and again the smell of the 100 or 200 bags of potatoes in the shed. Step into the barn, upstairs, and you notice the tangy smell of the hay curing in the mow. The cellar smells of foods, and the old vinegar barrel we fill each fall has a peculiar odor you never forget. We take you to the back kitchen and on the rafters you smell the bunched onions and then to change the smells we recall the fresh lumber when we were building the milk house, and working on the cottage at the lake. I like the smell of freshly cut lumber. But to stay with the fall smells,

there's burning leaves, and there's wood smoke in the air. It makes one feel good to be alive. You get a sort of urge to take a few sandwiches and, follow the old trail through the bush, but this is never done with the pressing work. And I love the smell of fresh coffee and bacon on the stove that touches up my appetite in the early morning. We might continue this line endlessly for we haven't said anything about the aroma surrounding a chicken pie supper in the church basement, with the tables set on sawhorses, and the women hustling about with coffee pots in hand. But enough of this, for it makes me hungry at this late hour, and there's no apple pies on the cellar shelf this fall.

VANDORF

Mr. James Oliver was pinned beneath a roller door on Saturday afternoon and was removed to York County Hospital, suffering a dislocated shoulder and severe bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hisey and Barbara of Ringwood, Miss Marie Scott, Mrs. Brillinger and Leonard, motored to Toronto Sunday afternoon to call on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Giles, Miss Lottie Atkinson of Aurora, were weekend guests at the Morley home. Mrs. George Sproxtion and Miss Audrey Sproxtion met Miss Grace Sproxtion in Toronto on Saturday and Grace returned to Orangeville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allin, Shirley and Murray were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawtin and

daughter of Beaverton were visitors with Mrs. E. Hawtin. Mr. Robinson had the misfortune to lose his purse in Aurora last week containing a large sum of money. We hope he has found trace of it before now. Mr. R. B. Brown's new building is progressing more rapidly of late, and will soon have exterior completed. Our 61st anniversary services were well attended and a very challenging message, also in song were delivered. Laskey choir were guests at the evening service. We were pleased to see our friends from Sharop, Ringwood, Bethesda, Mt. Pisgah, Aurora, Toronto and Pine Orchard. Mr. Freeman Allin has been ill some three weeks with the flu. We hope he will soon enjoy better health. Wesley Ladies Aid will meet on

Thursday and will have Miss Ellen Rhyme, a mission worker speak at the home of Mrs. Russel Sproxtion. Believe it or not—Sunday afternoon the scribe walked to a neighbor, and on the way actually saw where Maple sap was running from a crevice in the north side of the tree, and was frozen some two feet in length and two and a half inches in width. Apparently it started without the aid of human touch. Sunday evening while waiting for the car to drive up to the scribe's residence, young foxes were heard to be barking at a hen house, doing their best to gain entrance for an evening meal. Plan to attend service next Sunday and witness the unveiling of four memorial windows. One in honour of the boys who served in both wars, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, W. and F. Graham and Clifford Carr.

HOME and FARM
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
ELECTRIC WASHERS — ELECTRIC STOVES
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
Kelvinator was the originator of Refrigeration, they built the first refrigerator and have specialized in refrigeration ever since. KELVINATOR are now building 3 models of refrigerators in limited quantities, which they expect will be ready for civilian use by Dec. 1st. Give her a KELVINATOR for Christmas. Place your ORDER EARLY for early delivery. Satisfaction or Money Refunded.
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THE future of Canada is bright. Now that Victory is ours and peace has returned to the world, all of us have a definite obligation to our service men and women.

The best medical care and treatment must be given the maimed and the wounded. Thousands of others to be clothed and fed and paid while they learn new peace-time trades and professions. Pensions to be paid the next-of-kin of those who made the supreme sacrifice. These and other rehabilitation outlays involve hundreds of millions of dollars.

Our Allies in liberated countries need food,

clothing and other supplies to relieve suffering and distress, and they look to the United Nations, including Canada, to help them.

The money for all these things must be raised through the sale of Victory Bonds. You are again asked to buy Victory Bonds. Victory Bonds backed by all the wealth of our great Dominion and its people. Remember Canada will repay you for every dollar you invest in Victory Bonds. The same rate of savings as in previous Victory Loans will pay for twice as many bonds over the 12 month period.

There are 4 ways you can buy Victory Bonds:
1. For Cash.
2. By regular monthly payments over a period of 12 months out of your pay envelope.
3. By deferred payment plan. It is a way you can buy more Victory Bonds with money as you get it.
4. By personal arrangement with your bank, trust or loan company.

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