

# History of the Heise Hill Cemetery Dates to 1814

The cemetery adjoining the Heise Hill Brethren in Christ church south of Gormley has a history that dates back more than 140 years. The wife of Christian Heise Sr. who lived where Joseph Heise now resides, was one of the first to be buried in the cemetery. The 1st deed was drawn up on April 1st, 1842 between John Greatman and trustees John Doner Sr., John Stickle and the Rev. Adam Wideman, all farmers in Markham Township. The sum of twenty pounds was paid for one-half acre of land.

have been Messrs Joshua Lehman, David Hiltz, Landon Steckley, Delbert Miltz, Cecil Kullen, Levi Steckley, Geo. Kelly, Roy Wideman and at present, Walter Hill. The trustees are Messrs Geo. Cohen, Levi Steckley and Peter Stickle.

## County Council To Join in Centennial Celebration

Another deed was drawn up in 1876. The trustees for the society called Tunkers drew up the agreement between Thompson Raymond, Jacob Heise and Daniel Steckley. In 1877 it was agreed to purchase another parcel of land for the cemetery from Thompson Raymond for \$75. Eight years later another deed was drawn up between Christian Heise and trustees John W. Heise and Joseph Shirk. One-fifth acre of land was purchased for approximately \$20. In 1905 trustees Geo. Forester, John Baker and David Wideman, purchased land for the sum of \$75 from John W. Heise. Eleven years ago the north part of the cemetery property was purchased from Joseph Heise for \$150. Trustees Geo. Cober, Peter Stickle and Levi Steckley were serving on the Board at the time.

On June 30, Ontario County Council plans to celebrate the county centennial. It is true that the celebrations will be one year late. The county of Ontario came into being on January 1st, 1854. The delay has given the county council the opportunity to co-operate with Whitby Town in its centennial celebrations.

The history of the County of Ontario as it is known goes back to 1615. Champlain, the French governor and explorer, was the first white man to visit the northern part of the county in his travels.

The first school in the province was built at Frenchman's Bay, in Pickering Township in 1669-70. The first white settler was Benjamin Wilson, who settled in East Whitby, east of Oshawa harbor, in 1798.

At the turn of the nineteenth century some semblance of municipal government was set up for the Townships of Pickering and Whitby.

## 25-Year-Old Pony Foals Colt

In 1898 there was a public meeting held in the church to make rules and regulations concerning Heise Hill Cemetery which was given its name at that time. George Forester, John Baker and David Wideman were trustees and J. W. Heise became treasurer and also trustee. Joseph Heise, son of J. W. Heise, was elected treasurer of Heise Hill cemetery in 1920 and is still treasurer and overseer of plots up to the present time, a period of over thirty years.

Absolutely unique, an event occurred at Brooklin last week which drew exclamations of unbelief from horsemen. A 25-year-old hackney show pony, Victoria Darling, owned by Dooreen and Margaret Burton, gave birth to a colt. The pony is believed to be Canada's oldest.

Not only is the mother beyond the average life span but it is her second colt, the first being born when she was 23 years old. The little colt is bay with a white star on the forehead.

Standing 10 hands, 3 inches high (47 inches) the pony is on the farm of Robert Burton, Highway No. 7, two and one-half miles west of Brooklin. She has won many awards and has frequently been seen at Oshawa Fair.

## Hog Producers Approve of Selling Agency

Ontario hog producers have approved the establishment of a co-operative which will act as the Selling Agency for their hogs. This took place at a special general meeting of their organization held in Guelph on April 13, attended by some 300 delegates from all over Ontario.

This meeting followed their Annual Convention by just five weeks, for at that time the executive were instructed to set up the co-operative which has just been approved. This action was taken because some members were critical of the fact that United Livestock Sales — which has acted as Selling Agency for the producers for the past two years — was a private company and had made substantial profits.

Under the new setup which will become operative the end of May, every person who sells hogs for slaughter will automatically become a member of the co-operative, which in turn means he will be eligible to receive a share of any net surplus from the operation of the co-operative, in proportion to the number and quality of hogs sold.

Reporting to the meeting, Charles McInnis, President of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, said he was pleased to report that the Ontario Government had co-operated in amending the Farm Products Marketing Act to take care of changes which had been considered necessary. With the new provisions in the Act and the establishment of the new Co-operative Agency, it was felt that the whole marketing machinery for handling hogs had been greatly strengthened and improved.

## Changing Telephone Rates Had Interesting History

(Continued from Front Page) borrowed money had been paid and also our usual Dividend, we had paid our \$12.00 per telephone, while our basic rental was only \$12.00 per year. Our income from line service, and from Bell Tel. Co. long distance business saved us from being "in the red".

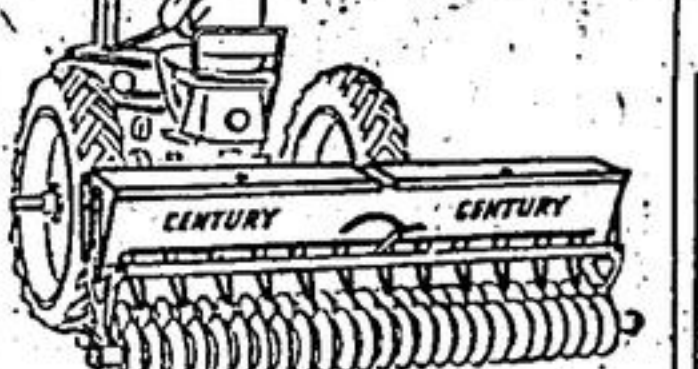
## Blind Beaver Carries On

A trapper at Tweed reports seeing a blind adult beaver being guided to work by a pair of younger and smaller beavers.

The trapper reported to the Game Garden, R. J. Davidson, that the smaller animals swam on either side of the blind beaver, directed him to a fallen trunk, then swam back to the beaver lodge with branches he chewed off.

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In 1915 our balance was slightly better, but it was imperative, that we obtain more revenue, and by this time other companies in the Telephone Union were willing to join with us in making application for an increase in rates. The Union made the application, but each of five companies that were interested, were heard separately in their application for increased rates, but all the companies in the Union ap-

plied for a toll charge over connecting trunk lines.

At the end of the work, the trapper said, the young beavers swam out to the trunk again and guided the blind fellow back to the lodge. The eyes of the larger animal were almost pure white, a sure sign of blindness.

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## EASY DOES IT

FELT hats which have become spotted with rain can be treated by rubbing the spots very gently with steel wool until the nap is raised and the spots disappear. Have some putty leftover? You can keep it from drying out by placing in a tin can with a tightly-fitting cover. Before placing the cover on the can, place a few drops

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mint-Marshmallow Sauce (Makes 2 cups)  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
1/4 cup water  
8 marshmallows  
1 egg white  
1 drop oil of peppermint  
Green vegetable coloring  
Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Add marshmallows, cut in small pieces. Stir until melted. Add this mixture gradually to stiffly-beaten egg white. Flavor, color and chill before serving. This sauce is excellent for puddings, souffles or ice cream.

of lubricating oil in the groove where the lid fits.  
Bone-handled knives which have yellowed handles can be bleached if you will take a flannel cloth and dip it in hydrogen peroxide and apply to the handles.  
When you're making buttonholes on material which tends to ravel readily, mark the line designating the buttonhole with colorless nail polish.  
To clean gilt frames on pictures, mix together equal parts of ammonia and denatured alcohol and moisten a bit of cheesecloth in the solution for cleaning. Follow this by rubbing with a dry cloth. A bit of lemon oil after this cleaning will give the frames a luster, as well as some finish to protect them against soil.  
Cut heavy aluminum foil into large sized sheets which will cover the bottom of your oven. This sheet will catch foods which run over and will save oven cleaning.

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## Don't follow the leader...

lived it had saved us from trouble. We also informed the board concerning the votes of approval that had been passed. At the conclusion of the hearing re the application of our Company, the Chairman of the Railway and Municipal Board made a statement that certainly was pleasing to our Directors. He said, "I am very glad indeed, to have had this meeting with you, because you seem to know what you are about. We can see that the men concerned with the management of these systems appreciate the situation and are endeavoring to apply business principles to their business." We obtained approval for an increase of \$3.00 per telephone per year in our rentals but did not obtain permission to im-

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