

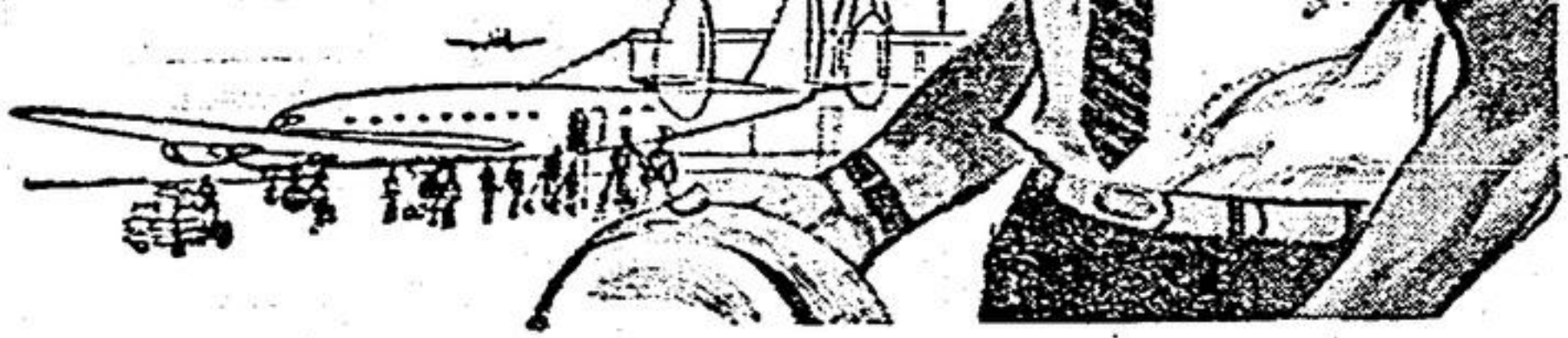
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WELDON'S MEN'S WEAR

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Gormley News

Miss C. Millsted Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Read arrived home from Manitoba on Saturday. Mrs. Read had been away for several weeks, due to the severe illness and death of her sister in Manitoba. Mrs. Connell returned to her home in Toronto after spending ten days with her brother, Mr. W. H. Banford. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson were guests at a friend's wedding in Coldwater on Saturday. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Haddon (Marilyn Heise) who were married on Saturday afternoon in the Brethren in Christ Church at Oak Ridges. The reception was held at the Summit. Mr. Percy Hayes and son Barry and Rev. Sanders and his daughter of Philadelphia spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Farmer. A number from our community attended the Music recital held by Mrs. Harold Joseph at Vandorf Hall on Monday night. Misses Marilyn Stacey, Barbara Kirstein, Fern Gamble and Ann Duncan all took part in the recital. Congratulations to all our Grade VIII graduates who have passed into High School. S.S. 7 Markham—Dinah Wilcox, Ivan Winger, Edward Tatton, Cheryl Cochran, Douglas Reid, David Barber, Sheila Henderson, Beverly Carrington, Walter Kelly, Frank Stansbury. S.S. 4, Markham—Andrew Jones, Wayne Johnson, John Doner, Roger Heise. S.S. 7, Whitechurch—Peter Dolderon, Bob Lee, Kenny Ground, Pat Johnstone, Bob Baycroft, Billy Gamble, George Boynton, Johnny Gamble, Fern Doner, Christine Grant, Michael Kaarageorgis, Mary Jane Leary, Sharon Sto-

Flower Show and Jr. Meeting, July 6

The Horticultural Flower Show and Junior Meeting will be held in the United Church Basement on Monday evening, July 6. The exhibits which will be judged by our District Director, Miss Ada Linton, may be placed between 4 and 6:45 p.m. Juniors will be participating in the program which begins at 8 o'clock. The following is a list of the entries for the Show: Class No. — 1 Delphinium, 1 spike, (laterals on) 2 Delphinium, 3 spikes 3 Lily, 1 stem, regal or 4 Lily, 1 stem, any other variety 5 Rose, 1 bloom Peace 6 Rose, 1 bloom, red or pink 7 Rose, 1 spray, Polyanthus or Floribunda 9 Vase of any other variety of flower 10 Arrangement of Pansies or Violas and foliage 11 Basket with delphinium predominating 12 Arrang. featuring Canterbury Bells 13 Arrang. on T.V. Snack set. 14 Crescent Arrang. for mantle 15 Arrang. using driftwood 16 Dining Table arrangement to suggest coolness, not over 10" high 17 Modern line design using white or creamy flowers in a white or creamy container 18 Arrang. or composition using seven flowers of one variety with any foliage 19 Arrang. of flowers in pitcher not over 8 inches high 20 Corsage (Children's Section) 21 Bird Houses 22 Posters 23 Bouquet for the Teacher 24 Arrang. a boy would like in his room 25 Arrang. for a girl's room 26 Vegetable animal 27 Miniature farm scene 28 Miniature arrang. not over 4" each way 29 Bouquet of roadside or wild flowers 30 Dining Table arrang. under ten inches

Poison Ivy

For pure meanness, Poison Ivy has few equals. It is not the killer that water hemlock is and it may not affect as many people as ragweed, but it does mostly strike when people are on vacation. It has been responsible for closing vacation camps in mid-season. It has spoiled the holidays of thousands of children and adults and has cost many thousands of dollars in lost time, control measures, ointments, medical and even hospital fees. Some people become so susceptible to poison ivy that mere contact with the volatile fumes from broken or burning plants may cause infection. Others seem to be practically immune. Poison Ivy thrives equally well in the humid flat lands of Southern Ontario and in the rocky highlands of the North. It is not difficult to recognize. Think of Virginia Creeper with its whorls of five leaves; poison ivy has somewhat similar leaves in threes. It is sometimes misnamed "poison oak". Fortunately, there is no poison oak in Ontario. Here are a few precautions suggested by the Field Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, to ensure safe and happy vacations, free from distressing irritations of ivy poisoning: (1) Every child should learn to recognize poison ivy. (2) Every cottage and resort owner should eradicate poison ivy or post warning signs in the areas where it is abundant. (3) Property associations and municipal councils can help by organizing control campaigns. For identification of the plant, Circular 243 will be found useful. It also includes hints of the prevention of infection and treatment for the relief of the itching caused by poison ivy. Severe cases should, of course, receive medical attention. This Circular is available from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

100 Towns a Year

The University of Toronto receives up to 100 letters a year from small towns pleading for dentists. Dr. Roy G. Ellis, dean of the faculty of dentistry, said recently. He specifically mentioned the community of Longlac 160 miles northeast of the lakehead, which is willing to make "almost any concessions to get a dentist to set up practice," he said.

Begging for Dentists

Canada now has one dentist for every 2,984 people and is graduating 12 dentists for every 1,000,000 people each year, compared to one dentist for every 1,650 people in the U.S. and 19 graduates per 1,000,000 people. Dentists should encourage young people in their communities to enter dentistry and to ensure that more money is available for scholarships, said Dr. Ellis.

Frivolous Outlook on Life Characteristic of our Time

(Continued from front) welcoming the delegates. On Thursday afternoon Rev. H. Kent of Emmanuel Church (Evangelical) based his message "Why I Belong to the Christian Church" on the six Principles of the Christian Church, and in the evening he spoke on "The Ecclesia of God". At the conclusion of the business sessions on Friday afternoon, Rev. D. C. Percy challenged the delegates to "go forward with Christ. There will be many obstacles, he said, but let us go all the way that men may take knowledge that we have been with Christ. The Friday evening service was in charge of the Women's Missionary Society and the speaker was Mrs. Edmunds who took as her theme "The Master is Come and Callest for Thee." Are we willing to let Christ be our Master and have full control of our lives? On Sunday morning Rev. Percy again urged us to continue faithfully in the Lord's work by using the story of Philip who left a flourishing work in Samaria when God commanded and found himself with the opportunity of speaking to the Ethiopian eunuch. Like Philip we must learn to do the menial tasks in the Lord's work, be willing to go anywhere, know our Bible, be a faithful witness, and be willing to "keep on keeping on". In the evening he used the story of the lawyer asking Christ, "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" Special music was provided throughout the sessions by Mr. and Mrs. McCleary, Mrs. Mikulecka, Messrs. Max Vague and Bill Johnson, the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds and the Stouffville Choir. Shirk Responsibility "It is easy," Rev. Kent said, in such conditions, to react with a pious repetition of the Scriptural declaration that the whole world lieth in the evil one and, so saying, to lapse into a state of self-righteous indifference. Too many Christians, we fear, are apt to shrug off their personal responsibility. Too few are willing to seek and find wherein their duty lies. cated enough—a fact that stands revealed as we ask ourselves certain questions, such as: First and foremost: What is my own duty in each of life's relationships? Secondly: What is the Church's responsibility, towards its own membership, towards social conditions and moral questions in its own community, and what are to be its attitudes and activities in the wider planes of national and international life? Certainly the individual is the Church in micro-

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High School Results

(Continued from front) ridan, Ronald Smurthwaite, Roger Todd, James VanKoughnet, Eldon Wagg, Frances Wallis, Ronald Wideman. Grade 11 to Grade 12 — (First Class Honours) Grace Dennis, Norma Steckley, Jocelyn Button, Margaret Hoover, Gertrude Baker, Wm. Ratcliff, Lorne Grove. (Other Promotions) Glenn Barkey, Gary Baston, Allan Boyd, Peter Fintelman, Barbara Frisby, Glendyne Gordon, David Hisey, Grant Horton, William Johnson, Karen Lewis, Muriel Loveless, Betty MacLean, Neil McMullen, Jeanette Montgomery, John Nicholson, Joan Oldham, MaryLou Ratcliff, Linda Sanders, Katherine Smith, Leonard Warriner, Barbara Williams. Special Commercial Diploma— (First class honours) Joan Little, Lois Martin, Diana Ratcliff, Allan Hopkins. (Other Students) Marilyn Beach, Sandra Fenwick, Helen Gayman, Doris Nesbitt and Joyce Pattenden (tied), Alexander Smith, Sally Sobol, Zella Sweet. Secondary School Diplomas, End of Grade 12— Number after each name indicates number of options passed. (First Class Honours) Mary Harwood (5), Alvin Grove (5), Betty Sproston (5). (Other Students) John Corner (4), Kenneth Ferguson (5), Louise Payne (3), Elizabeth Rae (3), Bruce Rose (4), William Sanders (3), Maxwell Vague (3), Deana Villeneuve (2).

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