

BLOOMINGTON

The young people held a picnic at Cedar Beach last Friday evening.

Weekend guests at Mr. and Mrs. O. Trammes were Rev. and Mrs. H. Shantz and Gwen Elizabeth of St. Catharines and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kee, Miss Betty Ann and John of Orangeville. The Kee's attended Decoration Service at Stouffville Cemetery and with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairies of Stouffville were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trammes Mt. Albert who also celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Dianne Taylor held a graduation party at her home for the nine grade eight pupils

of our school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. White and children attended the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. White at Atba.

Mrs. R. Leask and son Bruce of Greenbank spent Father's Day with Mr. W. A. Fockler and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiovenia of Toronto are erecting a house on Main Street here.

Sixteenth century medicine relied heavily upon burning incense and swallowing strongly spiced medicines.

A clock that gains or loses one-hundredth second a day is not accurate enough for some scientific purposes.

The Case of the Missing Dishes Of Headford

by Louise Blackman Boyd

Headford isn't marked on any Ontario maps any more. Its board-and-batten school house is no longer used. The only remaining survivor of past glories is Headford United Church — a proud sentinel atop a hill — the eighty-three year old building looking very much as it did four-score years ago when it then boasted a tall steeple. This octagonal steeple was struck by lightning in 1914 and finished up its days as a tangled heap on the church property. Many of the old times recall the incident of the steeple and how the members decided to leave future steeples off the church tower. This was done and no one has given the matter second thoughts since, but to this day the story of the missing dishes will arouse much more enthusiastic comments.

It was Autumn of 1888 and the parishioners of Headford Episcopal Methodist church near Richmond Hill, Ontario, agreed to have a supper and concert to raise money. The church finances were like those of most struggling congregations... not in the best of shape... and this supper and concert in the Fall was a known way to draw folk from near and far. Such doings were rated very high on the list of Social Events when Canada was a young country.

Markham Township where Headford was located was being "settled in" by new families all the time, and all families were large and growing. The original old church at Headford had to be replaced by a larger edifice in 1882... the same church that stands today. There was a fence erected around the church and cemetery, and there was a bell for the church purchased from Toronto. The moneys for these projects were raised by "popular subscription."

In 1885 (three years after the erection of the new church building) the Minutes Book of the church shows an entry indicating the Ladies Aid Society had purchased a set of dishes and had borrowed ten dollars toward this payment. A "case for the dishes" was also purchased at that time for fifty cents. The balance owing on the china was then just \$3.63. At that same 1885 meeting, the Board of Trustees decided that a good source of income would be the rental of church pews, and so the system of renting a new for \$2.00 annually was instituted and continued for two decades. The parsonage was sold so that more proceeds would be available to help pay the patient builder of the church who was still awaiting settlement. And so we know that the Fall Supper of 1888, sponsored by the young women's group (The Dairy Maids), was, in fact, the first fundraising scheme embarked upon by the members of the new church. By that time, the outstanding \$3.63 for the dishes was wiped off the books and this was the public debt for this china.

Huge quantities of beef were prepared in the parishioners' kitchens and brought along to the church basement where the supper was held. The mountains of mashed potatoes and garden vegetables attested to the good state of farming in Markham Township, and of course the variety of home-made fruit pies and apple-sauce boasted of the culinary mastery of the local wives. Home-made relish was placed in saucers scattered here and there on the long harvest tables. It must have been a most luring aroma that met the nostrils of those who parked their carts in the driving shed to the north of the church. There were many vehicles that night and many horses tied to the ringed posts in the yard. The local residents had so much of their own cooking to bring along with their large serving platters and utensils; the guests came from villages as far as Uxbridge... a very long twenty-six miles away over unpaved roads.

The Supper was quite a success. Everyone involved was delighted their "do" had been a drawing card to visitors from such distances. Dinner over, everyone migrated up to the main church for the concert. There was the usual number of singers; there were recitations; there was the display of musical

Soil Deficiency Shows In Growing Crops

(A. A. Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County)

"There is an old saying that 'there is no fertilizer like the owner's footprints.' With larger acreages, high speed machines and work, a lot of crops don't get the owner footprint treatment very often.

This is a good time now to check for nutrient deficiency in soils. If there is a shortage of anything, it won't be spotted from the seat of a combine, forage harvester or corn picker.

Corn especially, does a lot of squawking if it's hungry. Purple leaves on young plants is a danger signal for a shortage of phosphorus. Browning along the outer edges and towards the tip indicates that potassium may be lacking. If this browning or fring occurs along the centre of the leaf, it's likely that the plant needed more nitrogen. Phosphorus shortage will show right now, but the other two probably won't show up until later.

Alfalfa is another one that speaks up if it's not satisfied. A potassium shortage is most obvious. First, small yellow or white dots appear around the tips of the leaves. Then the leaf margin begins to turn yellow from the tip back, and eventually almost the whole leaf is lost.

Alfalfa may be short of potash without showing these symptoms, but if they show, it's shortage of phosphorus in alfalfa doesn't cause any discoloration. Short, stunted, un-

A sure sign that the soil is very low in this nutrient. Heavy rates of potash will be needed. Healthy looking plants are the most reliable signs. A field that was late flowering should arouse some suspicion of a phosphorus deficiency.

It's been so dry that fertilizer put on this spring may not be available yet to crops. So a double check on hunger signs should be made later in the year to be reliable.

New Home Economist

Our Home Economist, Miss Austra Janitis, was transferred last week to North Bay. 4-H Homemaking Clubs and home economics' work generally made good progress under the direction of Miss Janitis and we are sorry that she will no longer be working in York County. A new appointment has been made. Miss Donna Stewart, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, will be starting here around the middle of July, and will be continuing the present programme.

Warning Signs

There is lots of farm machinery moving on highways these days. It's a dangerous job in heavy traffic, particularly for the machinery operator. A new warning sign has been developed for this purpose. It's been well tested and it does help to prevent accidents. The signs can be purchased from any Junior Farmer in York County. The Junior Farmers have taken this on as a special project for 1965.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME

Yes; Favor is deceitful,
And beauty may be vain.
But he who finds a Godly wife,
God's favor does obtain.
For marriage is ordained of God,
And sanctified by our Lord.
Husband and wife shall be made one,
According to his word.

The Bride and Groom should surely be
True Servants of the Lord,
That they might claim the promises
Of his own holy word.
For many waters can't quench love,
Nor sorrows can it drown.
God's holy Spirit shall them guide,
To them His will make known.

For out of dust, God made a man,
Breathed in him breath of life
And out of man, God took a rib,
And made for man a wife.
For God did see it was not good,
That man should be alone.
He called her woman, for she was
Made of his flesh and bone.

They loved each other very dear,
And shared each others joy,
And before long God gave to them,
A darling baby boy,
Father and mother, man shall leave,
And cleave unto his wife.
A wife shall love her husband,
And a husband love his wife.

A virtuous woman shall be praised,
Her husband trust in her.
She'll do him good throughout his days,
Her price beyond compare.
Their children shall like olive plants,
Around their table be.
Trained up from youth to serve the Lord,
His word their guide shall be.

Around the family altar,
They all shall meet in prayer,
The Bible read, and taught each day;
God's blessing shall be there.
On Sunday all shall go to church,
To worship Christ their Lord,
And also go to Sunday school,
To study God's own word.

There is no sweeter scene on earth,
Than babe on mother's breast.
When father shall come home from work,
And by them sit to rest.
There is no sweeter music,
Than children's early words,
And playing little girls and boys,
As happy as the birds.

When baby burns her finger,
Or Junior stubs his toe,
They both shall run to mother,
Who soon shall soothe their woe.
When father has a holiday,
And home from work shall stay,
Dear daddy come and play with us;
Shall both the children say.

Sometimes you'll pack a picnic lunch,
And to the woods will go,
To gather flowers, of beauty rare,
Or squirrels and birds to show,
They'll learn about the berries,
And which are good to eat,
And learn to shun the poison vines,
That grow beneath their feet.

At other times you'll go with them,
Off to some sandy beach,
To see the waves come rolling in,
Or them to swim you'll teach.
Or you may take them to the brook,
To catch the "finny" tribe.
At other time go to the lake,
And give them a boat ride.

There will be trials, and cares to face,
And sorrows too shall be,
But God will give sufficient grace,
You shall his glory see.
There is no dearer place on earth,
Than in a christian home,
Where perfect love and peace shall reign,
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ancestry by one or two locals, and a solo on the lovely church organ. And the nice part was that the hostesses themselves were able to enjoy all this because it had been arranged they would return to the church basement next morning to wash up the load of dirty dishes and to claim again what was theirs.

The travellers departed and the local residents went each unto his own way home.

Next morning, most of the ladies and many of their menfolk gathered in the church basement to learn the electrifying news. With the exception of one cup and two saucers with relish still on them, every plate, cup, and saucer had been stolen from the church some time during the night!

The pattern on these dishes was bright and distinctive. They are of Ironstone quality — no doubt from England. The colours on those two remaining saucers have stayed bright: the moccasin brown, the chartreuse, the hunter green, and the purplish-blue. Yet for all this distinction of design and colour and further considering how very many persons must have looked at that pattern, it is surprising that not one word was ever heard again of the whereabouts of this set of dishes. Not even a broken piece has turned up in seventy-six years.

Today there are only a very few oldsters who were tiny tads attending that fund-raising Supper and Concert back in '88.

Posthumously, all ancestors and old friends are forgiven. Can anyone help locate any other survivors of the Headford church long-missing set of dishes?

Late Albert Allan Farmed at Peach's For 34 Years

Death came suddenly to a well-known local resident, Mr. Albert Edward Allan on Monday, June 21st when he suffered a heart attack while visiting with a close friend, Mr. Wm. Risebrough in the York County Hospital at Newmarket.

Mr. Allan, accompanied by Mr. Clare Farr of Lindsay, was stricken with the seizure as he entered the hospital. Emergency heart massage treatment was provided immediately and although temporarily successful he failed to survive. He was 64.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Allan operated the former Robt. Mead farm near Peach's in Markham Twp. for 34 years. The property was sold to Mr. Harold Boyington a little more than two years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Allan took up residence on Fairview Avenue in Stouffville. He was identified with the Peach's United Church.

Mr. Allan had not enjoyed good health for the past five years and his condition seemed to worsen in the last month.

Besides his wife, the former Gladys Leary he is survived by one daughter, Jean (Mrs. Thomas Francis) of Markham and one sister, Laura (Mrs. Gordon Reid) of Alimira.

The funeral service will be held from the Dixon Chapel, Markham on Thursday afternoon (to-day) at 2 p.m. with interment in Heise Hill Cemetery. Rev. George Davison of Melville will be in charge. The pall bearers are four nephews, Michael Duncan, Billy and Eddie Leary, Gordon Housser, Gordon Lewis and Clare Farr.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Caroline Ogilvy of Ringwood is leaving Montreal on Thursday, June 24th to spend the summer in Europe. She will return to McGill University in the fall to continue her medical course.

Mr. Jim Couse, Stouffville's representative on the high school board has submitted his resignation and a new appointment will be made.

Miss May Underhill of Barrie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Byer.

Mr. Bill Crawford of Whitby spent Wednesday at his sister's, Mrs. Ivan Goudie, Market St.

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Laff Of The Week



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Heavier Planes At Buttonville Port Approved

Markham Twp. Council has given its approval to a licence application by Toronto Airways, Ltd. that would allow the airport at Buttonville to operate a twin-engine charter aircraft service.

Only councillor Chas. Hoover voted against the motion.

The licence request was the subject of much debate one week ago when an estimated 75 persons attended the meeting to oppose the move.

Prior to the vote on Monday, the council met privately in committee to discuss the issue further.

The application must now go before the Board of Transport to be finalized.

Michael Sifton, vice president of Toronto Airways denied that there was any intention by the company to base jet-type aircraft at Buttonville. He said that the twin-engine craft would cause virtually no increase in the noise factor in the community.

Winners in Houston's Rexall Drug Store 13th Anniversary Draw, Mrs. R. G. Bangay, Alma Johnson, June Hamm, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. James Brazier, Mary Symes, Vera Tarr, Mrs. S. Rae, Ethel Gibson.

An incorrect statement in last week's issue of The Tribune gave credit to the Park Board for the excellent shape of the lawn bowler's clubhouse and grounds. However, the Park Board is only responsible for the new fence erected on the property.

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