

“FOREWORD”

I am so glad to hear that the Women's Institutes of Ontario are going to compile village history books. Events move very fast nowadays; houses are pulled down, new roads are made, and the aspect of the countryside changes completely sometimes in a short time.

It is a most useful and satisfying task for Women's Institute members to see that nothing valuable is lost or forgotten, and women should be on the alert always to guard the traditions of their homes, and to see that water colour sketches and prints, poems and prose legends should find their way into these books. The oldest people in the village will tell us fascinating stories of what they remember, which the younger members can write down, thus making a bridge between them and events which happened before they were born. After all, it is the history of humanity which is continually interesting to us, and your village histories will be the basis of accurate facts much valued by historians of the future. I am proud to think that you have called them “The Tweedsmuir Village Histories”.

—Written by Lady Tweedsmuir.

MRS. ADELAIDE HOODLESS - ORGANIZER



Mrs. John Hoodless (Adelaide Hunter Hoodless) was born on a farm at St. George in Brant County. She was a cultured and accomplished woman as well as a devoted wife and mother. Realizing the need for homemaking education, she devoted her life toward this cause and was instrumental in organizing our first Institute at Stoney Creek 1897.

THE NAME, TEMPERANCEVILLE

The name, Temperanceville has aroused the interest and curiosity of many. It was formerly known as Love's Corners because of a pioneer family by that name. James and Mary Love, with their three children, came to Lot 67 in the Township of King in the year 1804, and their descendants continued to live in this community for many years.

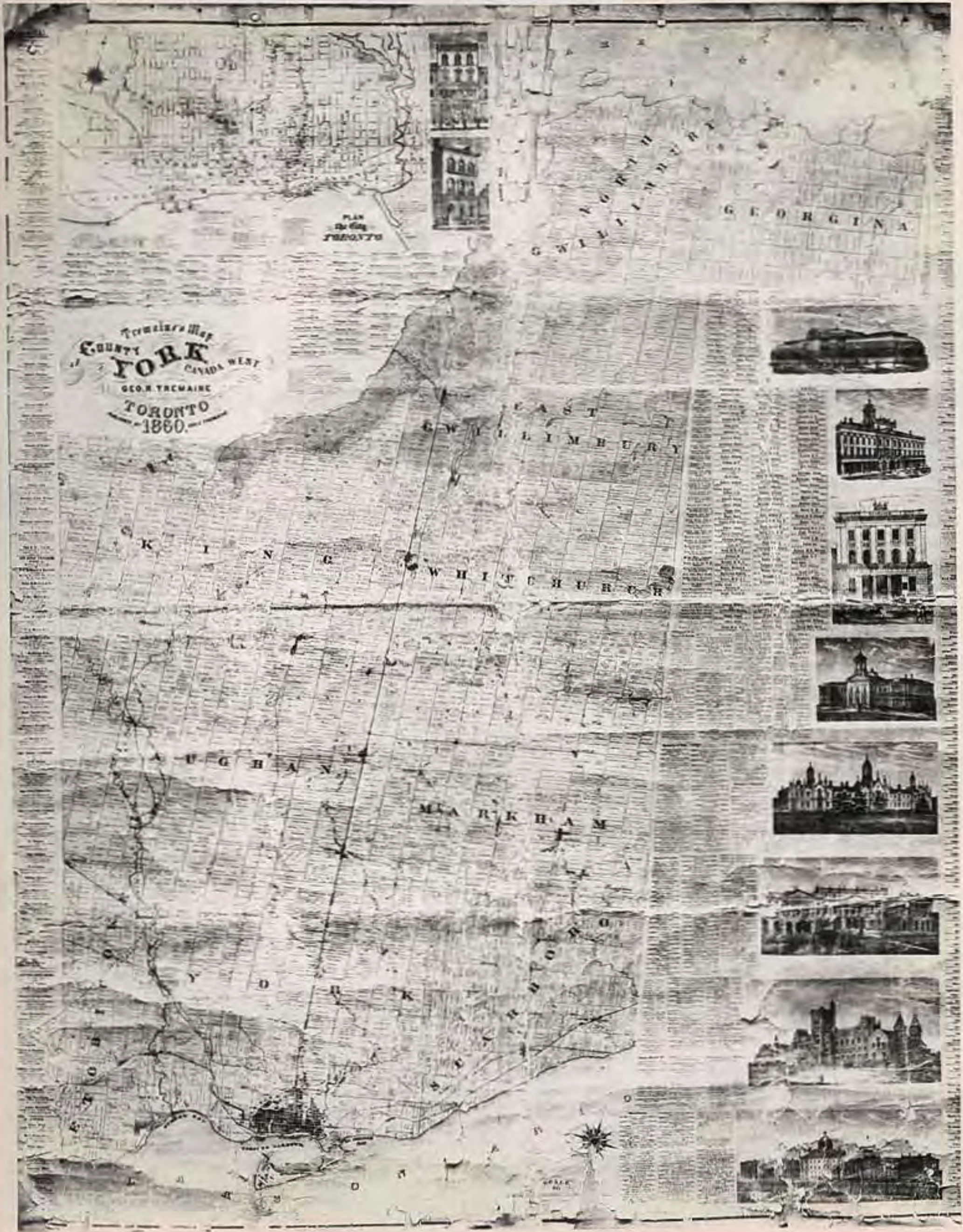
In those early years, alcoholic beverages were in evidence at every social functions. It was daring to attempt a barn raising, or a church raising, or a bee of any discription without the use of liquor. Hotels with bars were numerous but none ever existed in this community. Brave and courages men resisted this social custom of the day by holding bees and raisings without the use of liquor, and thus Temperance Societies sprang into existance.

Within the fifty years, 1840 to 1890, there were at least five different Temperance Societies at one time or another, at this historic spot. It is no wonder that in time it came to known as Temperanceville.



ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
ROAD MAP
OF THE COUNTY OF
YORK

SCALE - 1 INCH = 4 MILES



TREMAINE'S MAP
COUNTY YORK
CANADA WEST
GEO. TREMAINE
TORONTO
1860.

PLAN
OF THE
TOWN OF
TORONTO



TORONTO
PUBLISHED BY **1860.** GEO. C. TREMAINE







ONTARIO



MANITOBA



SASKATCHEWAN



ALBERTA



BRITISH COLUMBIA



QUEBEC



NEW BRUNSWICK



NEWFOUNDLAND



NOVA SCOTIA



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

**The Federated
Women's Institutes of Canada**

present

Canada Day

**In Honour of
The Triennial Conference
Associated Country Women of the World**

August, 1953

6.

The many members of the Temperanceville Women's Institute, who attended the Canada Day program presented by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada in honour of the Triennial Conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World had the unforgettable pleasure of seeing and hearing something never before witnessed by the public.

Mrs. Roy Bruen

Mrs. Fred Boys

Mrs. Doris Davis

Mrs. Edward Popton

Mrs. Thomas Dikk

Mrs. Clayton Beynon

Mrs. Hilbert Jennings

Mrs. Maurice Beynon

Mrs. Emmett Phillips

Mrs. Nelson Thompson

Mrs. Chas. Henshaw

Mrs. Joseph Lewis

Mrs. Fred Hare

Mrs. Frank Burnett

Mrs. Gordon Baldwin

Marg. Ruth + Florio Beynon

Donna Jennings Clara Harena

The Federated Women's



Institutes of Ontario

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

June 18th, 1947



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

IT IS a great pleasure to me to send greetings and congratulations to the Members of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario on the occasion of their Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, with all my good wishes for a happy and useful future.

The opening of Stoney Creek Women's Institute in 1897 is a landmark in the history of rural life, and I am glad to send this message of goodwill because I know of the thankfulness of my fellow Members for their Institutes. Besides those in Great Britain, I have lately seen Members in South Africa and Rhodesia, enjoying and valuing the opportunities for service, mutual help, education and fun which Membership brings and which we owe to the Stoney Creek women, 50 years ago.

My thoughts are with you on this great day, and I wish each one of you happiness and prosperity.

Elizabeth R

5TH DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

of

CENTRE YORK DISTRICT

Women's Institute

on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th

1954

TEMPERANCEVILLE

UNITED CHURCH

Sessions Commence 9.30 a.m. D.S.T.

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Mrs. H. J. Charles Aurora
Mrs. R. H. Corner Aurora

PAST PRESIDENT

Mrs. R. Baycroft Gormley R. R. 1

PRESIDENT

Mrs. E. Reddick King R. R. 3

VICE PRESIDENTS

Mrs. H. Dobson Kleinburg R. R.
Mrs. G. Shouls Schomberg
Mrs. R. Armitage

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Mrs. Fred Hare King R. R. 3

FEDERATION REPRESENTATIVE

Mrs. A. Van Nostrand Gormley, R. R. 1

With an enrollment of 129, the Centre York District Annual was held in Temperanceville United Church, May 19. Members from each branch of Centre York were present. Rev. E. C. Moddle spoke briefly to the gathering. Convenors of the Standing Committees presented their reports. A chorus of five members of the Aurora Branch entertained at the morning session. Miss Brooks was the accompanist. In the afternoon King W.I. put on a skit "Lost and Found"

The community singing for the afternoon was led by Mrs. Sleeth of Vandorf with Mrs. Alcorn as accompanist. There were three resolutions read by Mrs. C. Marchant, one from King City W.I. and two from King Ridge. All were sustained.

Several of the Institutes took part in the six-year-old clothing project and the landscape painting. Boggartown won first in the clothing project and receives \$10 from the Salada Tea Co. King came second and Snowball third. The landscape project was won by Mrs. Marjorie Peters of King Institute who receives \$5. Second price goes to Mrs. Carol Proctor of Kettleby. Mrs. Rhoda Jarvis took 3rd prize.

Guest were Mrs. Charles Agnew, Federated Director and Miss Isabel Leslie, Departmental Representative. Mrs. Violet Farren and Mrs. Helen Rumble gave reports on the Guelph Presidents' Conference.

Officers for 1954-55 are: Hon. Pres., Mrs. H. J. Charles and Mrs. R. H. Corner of Aurora; past president, Mrs. R. Baycroft, of

Gormley; president, Mrs. E. Reddick of King R. R. 3; 1st vice, Mrs. H. Dobson, Kleinburg; 2nd vice, Mrs. G. Shouls, Schomberg; 3rd vice, Mrs. R. Armitage, Newmarket; secretary-treas., Mrs. F. Hare, King R. R. 3. Federation representative, Mrs. A. Farren, Kettleby; alternate, Mrs. R. Baycroft; district delegate, Mrs. E. Reddick; alternate, Mrs. H. Dobson; Federation of Agriculture, Mrs. Colin Stewart, King R. R. 2; alternate, Miss Helen Hunter.

Convenors of Standing Committees: Agriculture & Canadian Industries, Mrs. H. Smith, Gormley R. R. 1; Home-Economics, and Health, Mrs. M. Sproule; Historical Research and current events, Mrs. R. Jennings; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Geo. Richardson; Community Act. & Pub. Relations, Mrs. M. Walto; Resolutions, Mrs. C. Marchant; auditors, Mrs. G. Baldwin, Miss D. Patton.



Mrs. R. Baycroft

9.

Twenty-five ladies attended the first meeting of the Temperanceville Women's Institute last Wednesday afternoon which was held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Thompson. With the president, Mrs. F. Wilkins in the chair the meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode, after which the president led in prayer. A great deal of business was transacted. Mary Barker gave a very interesting talk on "Short Course Work" Four members of the Laskay Institute then presented a short play "The Dinner Table," which was very interesting and well given.

A "car" contest was given by the president. Mrs. John Jennings being the winner. The lunch was in the form of a competition, which consisted of sandwiches and strawberry short cake with whipped cream of ~~which~~ which the latter only was judged by everyone. Mrs Norman Rumble and Mrs. Nelson Thompson tied for first place.

July, 11- 1934.

June 15 1949.

Today we celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of Temperanceville Women's Institute. This is a good time to look back. We are told that nothing stands still. We either go forward or back word.

We are very proud to say that although at times we have had difficulties and were apt to be discouraged we have always had the thought that we must advance and we have tried to do so.

Our membership has never been large. We organized with twelve members and our highest membership was just over forty.

The organization meeting was in Temperanceville church where we are meeting today. Mrs. P. Hamilton of Newmarket District President and Mrs. Charles Aurora District Secretary Treasurer wrote Mrs. F. Wilkins asking her to try and arrange a meeting of the ladies of this community to hear Mrs. Laura Rose Stephen who was giving a series of lectures on W. I. work in the District and had one free afternoon.

Anyone who has ever hear Laura Rose Stephen would want to hear her again. We had a very good group of ladies out. One of our members Mrs. J. Jennings had known her when she was Laura Rose

and used to attend District Anniversaries
at the Manitowish. Perhaps just here
for the benefit of those who have never
heard her we might say that as Fama
Rose she was the first speaker the Women's
Institute had and she organized the second
W.I. which was at Whithy.

Those of you who attended the jubilee
at Luelph last summer heard her give
an address. She said she was 82 years
young. Sometimes tired but never retired.

Mrs. Stephen also gave us our motto
and badge. While sitting in Committee
discussing this subject she said "our
organization is to help women and children
especially in the home, then to help others in
our Community. For Home and Country
Then she took a pencil and sketched our
badge suggesting the W. I. Colors. Blue
and gold and putting the motto around
it. The Committee accepted the idea and
the motto and badge have been used ever
since.

This was the lady that came to address
us. She gave a wonderful talk on the
ideals of the W. I. and the responsibilities
and duties of the individual members.

After her address she asked if we
would like to organize. Some were

3.

very enthusiastic about it and others wanted to think it over. Twelve ladies joined up and an election was held. President Mrs. F. Wilkins, Vice Pres. Mrs. N. Thompson Sec. Treas. Mrs. W. Jennings Directors Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Lloyd and Miss Mary Barker. We decided to meet the second Wednesday in the month at 2.30 P. M. in the members homes.

Our ~~spectu~~ executives at all times have endeavored to make our meetings interesting and instructive. With good papers or talks suitable to our community life. Demonstrations on making rubbers, soaps of different kinds, rug making etc and Contests on biscuit and cake baking, uses of apples, buttonhole making etc have added to the interest of our meetings.

We have made aprons and sold them among the members. also jam and pickles the proceeds going to help our fund.

We have had seven Presidents one of whom Mrs. C. Henshaw was called to Higher Service. The others were Mrs. Wilkins Mrs. N. Thompson, Mrs. W. Jennings, Mrs. M. Beynon, Mrs. F. Hare and Mrs. C. Beynon our present officer. These all still active members of our W. J.

We have had five see Treas. Mrs. W. Jennings, Mrs. F. Watson, Mrs. E. Parson Mrs. Young and Mrs. D. Chalk. Two of these ladies have moved away.

We have held Bazaars, teas etc. to raise money and our Picnic has become an annual affair to which husbands and children are invited. Our work under the comership of Mrs. Helen Thompson kept the members busy and many necessary and useful articles were handed in at each meeting.

We have raised money by baking for a Toronto organization several times having booths at farm sales and this has aided us very nicely in helping to support the boy and the girl we have adapted through the same the children fund. We send them parcels and have received very nice letters from them.

Today on this our 15th birthday we feel that it would be very nice to have you all see our Charter members who are still with us. So we will ask Miss Alice Ferguson who has always been ready to help us with talks on gardening, education even the Ice age. and with good advice

on W. I. matters when needed and
who is one of our Hon. Pres. to
come forward also Mrs. F. Wilkins
our other Hon. Pres. Mrs. N. Thompson
Mrs. W. Jennings, Mrs. H. Clark and
Mrs. J. Jennings. We would at this
time like to pay tribute to their
faithful service and ask them to
accept from Temperanceville W. I. this
book 50 years of W. I. and we
all wish them many more years
in the W. I. an organization in
which they are deeply interested

Charter members



AUG • 56 •

Mrs. N. Thompson Miss A. Ferguson Mrs. H. Jennings Mrs. F. Wilkins
Mrs. H. Clark Mrs. J. Jennings

Past Presidents



AUG • 56 •

Mrs. C. Beynon, F. Haro, M. Beynon, H. Jennings, N. Thompson, F. Hilkins

Our third President



Mrs. C. Haro, Henshaw
Passed away Apr 22, 1943



A Rendezvous With God

I have a rendezvous with God,
To meet Him at dark Calvary's
tree;

Oh, cleanse me, cleanse me with
the blood,
Thou shedst so willingly for me.

I have a rendezvous with God,
To offer to Him service meet.
My life, my love, my all I give,
The service of brain and hands
and feet.

I have a rendezvous with God,
To meet Him at the House of
Prayer

Oh, what a blessing I would miss,
Should I absent myself from
there.

I have a rendezvous with God,
To meet Him at His Holy Word.
He shows me love and joy and
peace,

And wonders I have never heard.

I have a rendezvous with God,
"Remember Me," my Saviour
said;

"When at My table ye partake,"
Of Me in Holy Wine and Bread."

I have a rendezvous with God,
To meet Him in the Heavenly
Home;

He has a mansion there for me,
And longs that some day I may
come.

I have a rendezvous with God,
As through death's valley I shall
walk;

"I will be with thee" He hath
said,

So side by side we walk and talk.

I have a rendezvous with God,
Oh, help me Lord to faithful be;
That I may disappoint Thee not,
When Thou hast done so much
for me.

I have a rendezvous with God,
Oh, World, release thy clinging
clod;

And let me go, that I may keep
My rendezvous with God.

— ALICE A. FERGUSON,
who passed away March 15, 1954.

Tempsanceville, as we remember it:
my grandfather Ferguson and
his wife Catherine Kerr - a Glasgow
lady, left Ayr, the home of Burns, for
Canada on their honeymoon trip ⁱⁿ 1818.
They landed in New York, and while there their
son John was born. He was the grand-
father of Lincoln, Stewart, Deane etc.
Later they came to Canada, and settled
on what is now the Jail Farm below
Richmond Hill.

In 1826 he bought 400 acres of land
extending from the 3^d. of King, to
the second, lots 4 and 5. Later he
sold the East 200 acres, 100 to Barnes
Beynon, and the East 100 to Henry
Stewart - who became my mother's
grandfather.

On the north side of the road - there were three farms. On the corner of the Third, Mrs. O' Rafferty bought the farm, and East of him were two Follitt Brothers - Silbert and Thomas. Silbert was the father of Silbert and Jonathan Silbert, farmers the homestead, and his sons are with us. Harvey, Roy, Albert and Clifford.

Thomas Follitt married Mary Stewart from across the road, and the numerous members of their family are pretty well scattered. But their descendants are still with us to some small extent. i.e. Mrs. Harvey Follitt is the grand daughter of Mr. Thomas Follitt, when John Follitt retired from the homestead farm. Roy, son of Silbert bought that farm. The two brothers

Silbert and Thomas came from England - from Wiltshire. The Follitt farms are still in the family, but the farms across the road have changed hands repeatedly.

At the four corners, were a few dwellings. A general store, where the present store now stands. In an older generation, other proprietors were known, Bruce and Millars, if I remember rightly, but in my young days David Johnston lived with his wife and daughters - Agnes, who married Johnnie Follitt, and for whom the house now ^{belonging to} occupied by Jim Paxton, was built when John and Agnes were married. The buildings East of the house were a wheelwright's shop, and a black-

Smith's shop ⁴ ~~was~~ the corner.
Henry Falliott was the wheelwright
and lived in the house next to it. He
was the father of Mrs. Harvey Falliott.
Later they moved to Balsover, Wm.
Lonsdale was the blacksmith (Hope &
have not got those two mixed.) and lived
where Bob Brown and his father before
him lived. The Lonsdales were connections
of the first Gilbert Falliott.

Later Mr. David Johnston built a
week house on the n.w. corner where
he retired, and later his daughter
Jennie, and her husband Wm. Stewart
lived. We have Etta with us in King still.

On the south W. corner was a
Presbyterian Church, an offshoot
of the Auld Kirk at Eversley, where
the families of the Stewarts, Scott's

Theresa Falliott's and their many
connections belonged. As the
families were so intermarried
it was a family compact. The
navigation to the church, or the
corner generally, was Stewartfield,
as Great Grandfather Stewart gave the
land for the church. And still, surrounded
by ~~old~~ wrought iron fence, lie
the remains of the earliest dead. Later
several bodies were removed to King
cemetery. But that God's Acre is
perpetuated.

On the n.w. corner stood the old Methodist
Church - the worship home for most
of the families in the community.
The harmonies - Rev. Dr. Davis
parents came from Forge St. The
Bejons - a fine godly family, with
their numerous branches, all staunch

6
members upholding the services of
their church. Later a new church
was built - the present edifice. It has
had the history of most country
churches, sometimes the church was
filled with the good old families -
then another generation arose, or
were scattered. At present it is
having a wonderful revival of
spiritual enlargement, and is the
centre of a great community
spirit.

The Presbyterian Church was closed
at the resignation of Rev. W. Amos,
after thirty-four years as pastor.
He served Aurora for thirty-seven
years - with Templeanceville for
the thirty-four years. During his
Pastorate, the best of relations existed

7
between the two churches, Mr. Amos
teaching the Bible Class in the
Methodist church, and the Bible Class
crossing the corner to attend his service.
The church was turned into a dwelling
by Mr. Wm. Barker the present owner.
In ye old days, the S.E. house was
the home of Miss Ann Carscadden,
who had sewing classes for the girls
around. My mother attended the
sewing class - before her marriage. The
sewing was all hand sewing, and was
most perfectly done. If a stitch was
wrong - it was ripped out. My mother
made a 'fine shirt' - white linen for
her father. The front was all pleats
and all done by hand, a long job that!
The other names associated with
the homes around Templeanceville

organized and a hall built. This hall, originally on the West side of the road was moved across, north of the Methodist sheds, and is owned by James Lloyd.

Because of the Temperance activity of the people, when the Post Office was formed, the community was named Temperanceville. So the centre of this good old community in King Township, centred around the churches and the Temperance Lodge. Long since the lodge was closed, but the neighbourhood is still sober and church minded.

Besides the church and its activities the Women's Institute is a grand working concern for the homes and for our country.

were Lov. Carseadden, ⁸ Saigon, and to the South were the Thompsons, who with the Beyons occupied the farms. Large families spread their names to the farms. For example, from the Thompson family, there were the farms of Jim - George - John and Charles all within the block. The farm of Charles Thompson was bought by Miss Shepherd, added to four neighboring farms and became the lovely Ethelmere farms, now belonging to Mr. Burns.

To the north, on the skyline was the farm of the Todds - As Walter Borain married Miss Todd, that farm is now the Borain farm.

Temperanceville was so named, after a Temperance lodge was

1905



Residence of H. M. Brown. (Mrs. Brown
and son Robert, Mrs. Geo. Thompson
shown in picture)

1908



Ed. Carson E. M. Legg.

1908



A PIONEER SETTLEMENT

Eversley Dates To Early 19th Century

Eversley is at the intersection of the third concession line of King township, two and a half miles north of the King and Vaughan townline. It is the centre of a fine agricultural district, dotted with lakes and bathed in the warmth of sunlit fields.

It slopes to the south of the Humber River and to the ridges of King on the north. The name

Eversley is believed to have been taken from a small village in England, where Charles Kingsley, author of *Westward Ho*, was curate.

In her descriptive story of the history of Eversley, Miss Alice Ferguson, 83, born in that community, and an ex-school teacher, took members of King City W. I. up and down the third concession, when she presented a

graphic word picture of the early settlers, the industries, church and school. Her research work will be recorded in the *Institute Tweedsmuir History Book*.

The beginning of Eversley was a store on the northeast corner of the sideroad where Mr. James Tinline was storekeeper and an early school teacher. On the southwest corner was a blacksmith and on the northwest corner stood a wheelwright shop. It is difficult to picture so much stir and activity in the community which has comparative quiet today. The school and the church are centres of interest but small industry has gone. The social gathering at Eaton Hall and the scene of hunting horses with their riders and dogs at Eaton Hall Farm, give a different picture than the popular July 1st picnics that the countryside enjoyed in the horse and buggy days, in a woods on the southwest corner of Eversley sideroad. The young people would dance there all night on the wooden platform.

Many of the fine old farm dwellings made of home-burnt brick still stand, improved by landscaped surroundings. The mill pond on the Dinnick farm, harks back to a thriving industry when the farmers brought logs to be cut by the "up-to-day and down tomorrow" saw that was operated as the water from the millrace turned over the big wheel. The pond was dammed by the Ferguson family, and served the countryside for miles around.

Ferguson's pond, not Lady Eaton's Lake, was a favorite fishing spot on the 24th of May. Eversley cheese factory, built by Job Wells, was famous for its product and was used for dances in the wintertime.

The tavern at Raffarty's Corners, (Dr. J. T. Phair's place now) at King sideroad and the third concession, has long since disappeared as has the old blacksmith shop at the corner (Harry McBride's place).

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church still stands, taken off James Wells' farm, a memorial to the God-fearing pioneers who built their church and school before they aspired to better homes and farm buildings. The old hewn log building was both church and school until the stone church was built in 1848. Rev. John Tawse was the preacher from 1837 until 1877. He was also the first school teacher and guided many a young man into fields of higher learning. The new and present school house has served

EYERSLEY CORNER



1908

EVERSLEY



1907

ST. ANDREWS
EVERSLEY



Dr. Carmichael.

three generations or more.

The names of the first settlers include the Wells family which has a long list of descendants. They originated in England, coming to Canada in the 1820's. They owned much property and Lyle Wells on one of the homesteads is one of the few descendants bearing the family name. There was Pearson Wells, who became a member of the federal parliament, Dr. John Wells, an early dentist, and his wife, Josephine Erwin, who was the first woman dentist in Canada. Their son, Dalton C. Wells, became a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

There were the Lloyd's of U. E. L. stock, the Tawse family, the wide connection of the Ferguson and Scott clans, the Bovairs, Tinline, Fishers, Wades, and the Gellatly family. There was the Rodger family who owned 200 acres on the Eversley sideroad (Dixon's) and Dr. David Rodger who became a prominent dentist at Newmarket. There were Wades, Frasers, Hutchinsons and the Ness family.

Not forgotten is the memory of Henry Frost, the Eversley musician and school teacher who taught his pupils to 'read music', a great achievement in any generation. He is buried in the churchyard cemetery and his tombstone bears a "score of music" across the bottom. Rev. Tawse is buried in this cemetery with its hallowed memories.

Thomas Ferguson bought 400 acres in 1826 which extended from the 3rd to the 2nd concession. He was an expert weaver from Scotland and applied his skills weaving for his neighbors

*Newmarket Era and
Express
Nov. 6. 1952.*

TEMPERANCEVILLE UNITED CHURCH

*Commemorating a Century and a Quarter
of Christian Activity*



The Building of the present Church, 1897—37 years ago.

The Building of the First Brick Church in 1854—80 years ago

The First Sunday School Service in 1832—102 years ago.

The Building of the First Log Church about 125 years ago.

Pastor: Rev. Garnet W. Lynd

Price Thirty-five cents

THE CHURCH BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

"Thro' the mist of years I can seem to see
The church of my childhood days;
And it's mem'ries sweet, so with joy replete,
Shall live in my heart alway.

Chorus—

Then on memory's page I can see again,
The church by the side of the road;
And wherever I roam, it is guiding me home,
The church by the side of the road.

And the old, o'd songs that we used to sing,
I'm singing them o'er and o'er;
They give strength and cheer, when the clouds are near
And lead to the other shore.

At the place of prayer, in that little church,
I knelt at my mother's side;
There the Lord I found, it is holy ground,
The One who for sinners died.

There's a hallowed spot near the old pine tree,
Where mother was laid to rest;
What a joy 'twill be her dear face to see,
With Him that I love the best.

—Rev. W. C. Poole.



This booklet was compiled and written by
Rev. Garnet Watson Lynd,
October, 1934.

A CENTURY AND A QUARTER AGO

The history of Temperanceville United Church takes us back to the days of the coming of the "Pioneer Settlers" in the last of the 1790's and the early days of the nineteenth century. With the opening of Yonge Street, and the surveying of King Township in 1800 the settler began to trek into this, what was then, the hinterland. Following close on the trail of the settler was the "Saddle Bag" preacher of the Methodist Church, Wm. Carroll, who wrote quite extensively of the early days of Methodism, tells us that in 1805 Yonge Street was peopled as far north as the "Quaker Settlement." In this year "Yonge Street" was named as one of the seven Circuits of the Methodist Church in Upper Canada, and was described as including all the Townships on both sides of the "street" from the Bay of Toronto to Lake Simcoe, such as Scarborough, York, Etobicoke, Vaughan, King, Whitechurch, and East and West Gwillimbury. In 1819 this Circuit is described as a four weeks circuit with two preachers. This meant that it would take each minister four weeks to make the rounds of the circuit, preaching almost every night. Revs. Wright and Coleson, the ministers on the Circuit in 1832-3 report the circuit as being fifty miles long and twenty-five miles in width, with thirty-two regular appointments. They had three Missionary Societies, nine or ten Temperance Societies and a number of Sunday Schools. Two parsonages were built this year. They had an increase of 376 members for the year, making a total membership of 954, as we have the minute book of the Sunday School of the year 1832, our Sunday School would be one of those included in the report given above.

Thus we have definite record from this year 1832 on, of services being held at what is now Temperanceville. However, we are of the opinion that Methodism had established herself at this point at a much earlier date than this.

James and Mary Love with their three children came to Lot 67 in the Township of King in the year, 1804. The Registry office contains the record of their purchase of this lot at this time. This is the family who were destined to give the name to the community, for the community was known as LOVE'S CORNERS for almost three quarters of a century. The Church was known in official church circles as LOVE'S MEETING HOUSE, or LOVE'S APPOINTMENT, retaining this name as late as 1877. From an obituary of Mary Love written at the time of her death and published in the "Christian Guardian," the official paper of the Methodist Church, May 18, 1854, we learn that "The Word was preached, and the Class met" in her house long before a church was erected. Thus, no doubt, services were held in the Love home soon after their arrival in the community, which would be well over one hundred and twenty-five years ago.

THE FIRST CHURCH ABOUT 1809

The Crown Deed of Lot 66, Con. 1, of the Township of King, Temperanceville corner,—was granted to one Charles Shellock in January 1803. This was purchased by John Love on February 13th, 1833, who in turn, sold one acre to the Trustees of the Wesleyan Methodist Church for a church and cemetery, on December 12th, 1835. The trustees named in the deed, are Barnes Beynon, Wm. Ghent, James Love, Jonathan Beynon, Jacob Raven, Thomas Beynon, Matthew Love, all yeomen of the Township of King.

As the Sunday School of 1832 was a three class school it would appear as though the church had been in existence at the time of its organization, for few farm houses would be large enough to accommodate a school of this proportion at such an early date. The writer has found in connection with several churches that the buildings were up for years sometimes before the property was actually deeded to the trustees. From the appearance of the old log church as he remembers it before it was taken down in 1854, Mr. Alfred Love says that he believes that this church must have been up at least forty or forty-five years. The possibility is that this log church,—the first church to be erected in the Temperanceville district,—was erected about a century and a quarter ago. This building was of log construction and about 20 by 30 feet in size.

THE SECOND CHURCH EIGHTY YEARS AGO—1854

Under date of March 15th, 1854, the "Christian Guardian" carries the following news item, sent in by Rev. W. Willoughby, the minister on the Newmarket Circuit: "The work of the Lord is progressing delightfully on this circuit. We have just closed an interesting protracted meeting at Love's Church. Eighteen have professed a clear evidence of pardon, and have joined the church. Several others have received special blessing, some of whom may yet unite with us. Also several of the brethren and sisters have obtained the blessing of perfect love. Two protracted meetings are going on at present, one at Peterman's, the other at Elliott's; they are both doing well. To God be all the praise." On June 24th, of the same year a camp meeting was held in the rear of Petch's Church, there had been one the year before at the same place.

No doubt, as a result of this "Quickening" at Love's a new church was erected that summer, for the following announcement appears in the Guardian of December 13th, 1854:—

"The new Brick Church, recently erected in Love's neighbourhood, in the Newmarket Circuit, will be opened for Divine Worship on Sabbath, Dec. 24th. Preaching at 10 a.m.

by Rev. Enoch Wood, President of Conference, 2½ by Rev. J. Douse, Chairman of Barrie District, 6.00 p.m. by Rev. J. Spenser. Collections will be taken up in aid of the building fund of the church. A Tea-Meeting will be held in the same place on Monday evening, (Christmas) at 6.00 o'clock.

Signed:—Aurora, Dec. 9, 1854, W. Willoughby, Superintendent.

In the issue of Dec 27th, of this paper, the report of the opening is given and from which we get a description of both of the old and the new church.

CHURCH OPENING—NEWMARKET CIRCUIT

"The new Brick Church recently erected in what is known by Love's Neighborhood, in the Township of King, affords another illustration that these are days of progress in the right direction. The new building is 30 by 40 feet, and very neatly finished, while close beside it stands the old log church, about half the size, and its unpretending exterior is rendered the more conspicuous by the contrast with the new and more comely edifice. This was opened for Divine worship last Sabbath. The services were conducted by the President of the Conference in the morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. J. Douse, Chairman of Barrie District at 2½, and in the evening at 6 by The house was crowded at the morning and afternoon services, and just comfortably filled in the evening, and the services throughout the day were highly interesting and profitable. The collections amounted to nearly £15.

From a record of the Love family we learn that Robert Love made brick and tile on his own farm and built a brick house about the year 1854. In all probability the brick for the church were made at the same time on the Love farm, which is the second farm north of the corner. This church did service until the year 1897. It was situated about thirty feet to the East of the present building. Part of the old foundation could be plainly seen until removed this spring when the levelling of the cemetery took place.

At the Trustee Board of Aug. 7th, 1884, it was decided to buy an organ for the use of the church, on motion of Wm. Norman and Benjamin Stephenson. On December 22nd of the same year they agreed to purchase Miss Love's organ for \$50.00, the Trustees voting this sum for the purpose at a later meeting.

Rev. R. B. Beynon thinks there was another organ for a few years before this, but that it could not have been over ten years before when the first organ was used in the church, for he distinctly recalls Mr. Joseph Harney and later Mr. Norman Doan leading the singing with the aid of a "Tuning fork."

THE THIRD CHURCH THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO—1897 THE BUILDING OF THE PRESENT CHURCH

Toward the end of the Century the church erected in 1854 began to show signs of decay. The foundations weakened, and cracks appeared in the walls. Rev. Herbert Lee tells us that even though a new stove was installed near the front of the church, it was still so cold and uncomfortable that the congregation received little benefit from the service. In the early part of the year 1897 a meeting was held to see what could be done to improve matters. After some discussion a motion was made to build a new church, and upon the vote being taken it was revealed that it was the mind of the congregation. Matters moved quickly, committees were formed, the contractor engaged, and the work of wrecking the old church was commenced. The brick of the old church went into the inside walls of the new. The building of the new church became a community affair, labour was freely given, and materials hauled gratis, the preacher himself hauling bricks with a farmer's team from the kiln at King City. Mr. Alfred Jarson of King was the mason, and John Innis the carpenter contractor. The cost outside of the labour and material supplied gratis by the members of the congregation was in the neighbourhood of \$2400. The corner stones were laid in June, 1897, one being laid by Mrs. E. J. Davis and the other by Rev. Dr. John Potts, Secretary of Education of the Methodist Church, who also gave an inspiring address. Silver trowels were used in the laying of the stones, inside of which were placed copies of the newspapers of the day, the names of the church officials, some pieces of money, etc. A very unfortunate incident must be recorded in connection with the laying of the corner stones. Loose boards had been placed on the joists for the occasion, but such an unexpected crowd of people gathered that the supports holding up the joist gave way precipitating about one half of the audience into the basement. Mrs. John Glass had her arm broken, and Mr. John Beynon had a bad leg wound, while several others suffered slight injuries. We are glad to report that this was the only accident in connection with the erection of the building.

The church was opened on November 21st, and dedicated by Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice, the then Editor of the Christian Guardian. A supper and a concert being held on Monday evening, the programme being given by Aurora people. A notation in the minute book of the Trustee Board of that time reveals the different mode of transportation of that day, for "Mr. Johnston consented to bring down the performers from Aurora, and Mr. Walter Bovair was to take them home."

During the time of building, the Presbyterians across the corner had kindly placed their building at the services of

the Methodist for their evening service, also allowing them to take their organ into the Presbyterian Church. It will be remembered that many were opposed in those days to the use of an instrument of music in the church of God.

The first wedding to be solemnized in the church was that of Miss Lily Carscadden to Mr. Wm. Neal. Miss Carscadden was the organist of the church and was presented with a large Bible by the Trustees on the occasion. The second marriage in the church was that of the Pastor himself, the Rev. Herbert Lee to Miss Maud B. Beynon on December 28, 1898. The only other couple that we know of to be married in the church were May Elizabeth Wise and Leonard Wellington Speers, on June 30, 1931, by the present pastor, Rev. G. W. Lymb.

The church when opened carried a small debt, but the mortgage was burned in 1902, Rev. Mr. Lee returning for the occasion and having the honour of burning the same. We are glad to report that the church has been free from encumbrance from that day to the present.

The building is of red brick, forty-five feet in length and 37 feet wide, with a choir chancel at the north end, and a small gallery at the south. It has stained glass gothic windows and a comfortable seating accommodation for two hundred. There is a substantial basement under the whole building, with a kitchen at one end, and is used for suppers, Y.P.S., Sunday School and other meetings. Under the leadership of Mr. Umehara the church was painted throughout in 1931 and a new furnace installed the same year, by the Ladies' Association.

THOMPSON'S PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH 1850 to 1887.

The members of the various branches of Methodism were known for the zeal they had for their own particular denomination. Toward the latter half of the Nineteenth Century Primitive Methodism began to make its influence known in the young country. About this time a cause was established on the Second Line five lots south of Temperanceville, Mr. Samuel Thompson donating the property. About 1850 a log church was erected on the North East corner of Mr. Thompson's farm, at the junction of the Town Line between King and Vaughan Townships and the Second Line. The first Canadian Conference of the Primitive Methodists was held in 1854, at which time Laskay circuit appears for the first time, Carville, Victoria Square and Aurora were strongholds of Primitive Methodism. The Conference of 1859 was held at Victoria Square, while those of 1877 and 1882 were held in Aurora. On a "plan" of Laskay Circuit of 1868 Thompson's is one of the nine appoint-

ments of that Circuit. The officials given are Richard Thomas, Samuel Thompson, Matthew Mortson and a Mr. Robinson. Besides Rev. John Garner and Rev. W. Johnston, there were no less than eighteen Local Preachers and exhorters. William Denton, who was one of these Local Preachers, lived on Yonge Street and was a member of Thompson's church. He was the father of the late Judge Denton, who died a little over a year ago. To show the zeal of the members of Thompson's church we quote from Mrs. Hopper's book on Primitive Methodism, about one of them. "Daddy" Sandwich was the class-leader. He lived on Richmond Hill, and a skeptic there said he was the only Christian that he knew who lived up to his profession. Every Sunday morning, rain, snow, sunshine, or blizzard, Daddy Sandwich would start out to walk to Thompson's church. An appointment was started half way near the toll-gate, where Robert Brunskill worshipped, and they tried to get him to join there, but Daddy positively refused, saying he had feathered his nest at Thompson's and must go there."

The log church constructed in 1850 was burned the first Sunday in May 1870. It is said that when the children of Mr. Wm. Denton, (referred to above) came home from Sunday School and told of the fire that he remarked, "Thank God there will be a better one go up in its place." The week following the fire the Minister, Rev. Geo. Wood gathered his congregation together and planked the shed and fitted it up so that they could hold services in it while the new church was being built. Thomas Mortson, one of the members, had a saw mill on Yonge Street; logs were supplied by the farmers in the community and cut free of charge by Mr. Mortson, and the building put up that summer. Mr. William Clifford of Markham was the contractor, and had the frame and rafters up when a terrific wind storm one Saturday night beat down upon the structure with such force that it was twisted so badly out of shape that it had to be all torn down and rebuilt. So heartily did the people enter into the erection of the new building, giving so much of their time and material gratis, that when the building was completed and opened in October the cash outlay, to the Contractor, was only \$250.00. After the Union of the Methodist bodies in 1884, and the formation of the Temperanceville circuit in 1887 it was decided to discontinue services at the Thompson's appointment. At the first meeting of the newly formed Quarterly Board, held on August 1st, 1887, a committee was appointed to arrange the services for the Quarter and to consult with the friends at Thompson's appointment in regard to their joining up with Temperanceville. At the next Board meeting it was decided to close Thompson's and confine the work to the three appointments—namely Wesley, Mt. Pisgah and Temperanceville. Sometime later this historic

church building was taken down in sections and moved to Snowball, where it was re-erected and is still the church there. Different stories are in circulation as to how this church came to be called Snowball. Some say, simply because of it being painted white at the time of its erection. Others as the result of a snowfalling episode at the time of its erection. We think the following story given to us by Mr. Richard Thomas, of Maple, who is now in his 76th year to be the nearest to what actually took place. Mr. Thomas says that his mother told him the story, namely, that when the first church was being built in 1850 of hewn logs, and bees were held for its erection, that it was about the First of December when it was completed. And that some young men—not members of the congregation—brought liquor to the bee. (Liquor could be bought at this time for thirty cents a gallon), and that under the influence of the liquor they threw snowballs at one end of the building, much to the disgust of the members, until the gable end was practically white. Someone suggested then that it should be called Snowball, but Mr. Thomas affirms that the members of the congregation never called it that, and in all the records which we have consulted it is called Thompson's. It would appear that it was not called Snowball until its removal and erection on its present site, where it has also given this name to the community as well as to the church.

When the second Thompson's church was erected, Mr. Richard Thomas' mother presented a large print Oxford Bible to the church for use on the pulpit. Last Sunday, Oct. 7th, Mr. Thomas presented this Bible to the Temperanceville church. It is a lovely book, well bound in leather, of extra large type and in excellent condition. Thus is the union of these two congregations solidified by the use of this historic Bible. It is surely a carrying over into the future the rich inheritance of the past. The present Mrs. Richard Thomas was a Miss Agar, whose parents were members of Thompson's church for a number of years, and who is a cousin of the Mrs. Hopper, who wrote a noted book on "Old Time Primitive Methodism."

We have not been able to get a complete list of the ministers of Thompson's church, but the following were some of those who served the field: Rev. T. Foster was the minister when the Laskay Circuit was first formed in 1854. In 1864 John Garner and Wm. Johnston were the ministers, George Wood and Robert McKee in 1869, in 1872 Rev. Walter Reid was the minister. From a report of the Laskay Circuit published in the Christian Journal of April 5th, 1872, we quote:—"This circuit is enjoying considerable prosperity. At Thompson's about 40 have sought the Lord—and several more are seeking." Walter Reid and George Jacob Reeve in 1875, Rev.

J. Thompson was there in 1878, R. Pattison in 1882 and L. Hall in 1883. John Lacey and Wm. Lyle were two noted preachers in the primitive connection, each serving a term at Thompson's. T. B. Copeland and Chas. O. Johnston were two young men from the church to enter the ministry. The latter was ordained in 1876 and became widely known as a preacher and lecturer. Wm. Nixon from Hope church on the Laskay Circuit was also ordained at the same time as Mr. Johnston, making two from that circuit to be ordained the same year.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1853 to 1912

The building on the South West corner, opposite Temperanceville Church, and now occupied as a residence by Mr. Bovair, was formerly the Presbyterian Church. From the Registry office in Newmarket we learn that this lot, Lot 5, 2nd Concession of King was deeded by the Crown to one James McCowley, Nov. 25th, 1802. Later it became the property of Henry Stewart, who deeded the North East corner of the said Lot to the Trustees of the United Presbyterian Church, on February 8th, 1853. The Trustees mentioned in the deed are: James Stewart, Alexander McKechnie, David Johnston, (Carpenter), Wm. Ellis and Donald McDonald. The witnesses signing the document were Thomas Wood and Thomas Follitt. Although the property was secured in 1853, according to the records of the congregation in the possession of Mr. J. L. Jenkins of King City, the church was not built until 1858, the first service being held in the church on Sept. 24th, 1859 when the regular officials were appointed. Rev. Jas. Dick of Richmond Hill was the minister at this time. In 1861, the church severed its connections with Richmond Hill, and uniting with East King and Laskay, extended a call to the Rev. James Milligan, who in turn was followed by Rev. S. R. Warren and Rev. George Haigh. In 1879 the union with East King and Laskay was dissolved the congregation now uniting with Aurora, Rev. Walter Amos being the minister at Aurora now became the minister of the church at Temperanceville, continuing in this relationship until his resignation on May 7th, 1912, after a continuous service to this congregation of thirty-three years. In July of the same year services were discontinued, and the cause ceased to exist. Several stones marking the resting place of the pioneer Presbyterians of the community, are still to be seen in the little cemetery to the rear of the building, which was once the church.

THE NAME, TEMPERANCEVILLE

It is rather difficult for the young people of to-day to visualize just how common the custom of social drinking was in the days of their great-grand-parents. A man had to have a great deal of courage in those early days to declare himself a teetotaler from the use of leverage alcohol. It was a daring thing to attempt a barn raising or even a church raising, or a bee of any description without the use of liquor. Mrs. R. P. Hopper in her book on Primitive Methodism, tells us that while they never had anything stronger than tea in her father's home, yet there were some communities in which the Temperance spirit was so lax that "Toddy" was provided for all who wished it on cold winter evenings at the close of the cottage prayer meetings. Mr. Thomas Legge tells us that when he started teaming to Toronto in 1875 that there were 18 hotels between his father's gate, (a little south of Bond Lake) on Yonge street and the City limits, a distance of about fifteen miles, and each hotel possessing its gilded bar-room. Yet in the face of such a general custom the Methodist and other churches, realizing the demoralizing effect of drinking, began to take a firm stand against the evil, and to pledge her members against its use in the early days of the Nineteenth century. Brave and courageous men arose who, defying the social customs of the hour held bees and raisings without the use of liquor, and Temperance societies sprang into being throughout the length and breadth of the land.

To one community alone in the whole of the country goes the honour of bearing the name of what, at that time, was far from being a popular movement. What a courageous and sturdy group of pioneers these people around Temperanceville must have been to adopt this name for their community.

Almost every country corner of any size or importance boasted of one or more hotels, but at no time in its history did ever a hotel exist in Temperanceville. Mr. Alfred Love commenting on the fact that there never was a hotel at Temperanceville says, "THAT METHODISM HAD A FOOTHOLD THERE."

The nearest hotels to the community were at Oak Ridges, Rafferty's Corners, (Third Line) and King City.

Within the fifty years, 1840 to 1890 there were at least five different Temperance Societies, at one time or another, at this historic spot, no wonder that in time it came to be known as Temperanceville.

THE FIRST TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

We copy from the Christian Guardian of August 20th, 1840:—

PROTRACTED MEETING, NEWMARKET CIRCUIT

Dear Bro:—

As I know you are always rejoiced to hear of the prosperity of Zion, I here send you an interesting communication of a Protracted Meeting, which has been holding for some weeks, (and is still in progress), at Love's Meeting House in the Township of King. The congregations have been large, and, with little exception, attentive. It has pleased the gracious, long suffering, and forgiving God to remember this people in mercy, by pouring out His Spirit upon them; the result of which has been the awakening and conversion of many souls, some prodigals have also been reclaimed, and the church has partaken largely of the showers of Divine Grace which have descended. Thirty-seven have joined as probationers, and the prospects are very encouraging. To God be all the Glory.

As the meeting progressed, some pointed remarks were made regarding the Total Abstinence System. A Tea-Total Society was commenced and afterwards organized; appropriate addresses were delivered, and officers appointed; it already numbers eighty six, and is denominated Love's Meeting-House Total Abstinence Society. Might I beg of you, sir, to try what more can be done for this good cause? O try, try.

John Long,

This is the earliest record we have of a Temperance Society at this place. And what a society it must have been with 86 members for a beginning?

THE SECOND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

The QUEEN VICTORIA TEMPLE, No. 35 of the Independent Order of Good Templars was organized in 1858, and thus would be the second Temperance Society at Temperanceville. We have the Treasurer's books containing the individual membership accounts from 1858 to 1873. There are 36 names under date of 1858, with 19 added the next year and goodly additions each succeeding year. The Initiation fee was fifty cents, and twenty-five cents dues per quarter for men and five cents for ladies. Each year there were a number who withdrew, some who were expelled for not paying their dues, and a few instances of being expelled for violation of Article Two. We understand that Article 2 refers to the pledge, and we are told that there were those in the community who delighted in getting the young people out to raisings, bees, etc., and getting them to take a drink, "With the boys," and then reporting to the Society.

THE THIRD TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

This Temple was in turn followed by a lodge of the Sons of Temperance. A number of the older residents can recall this Lodge. Mr. J. M. Walton tells us that the first address which he gave under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance was at Temperanceville. Just when the Lodge was organized, or as to its success we are without information. However, it could not have been of long duration, for the Grand Council of 1893 rescinded its charter, and the following will reveal that it must have been inactive for some little time before this.

THE FOURTH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

In an old Sunday School book we find this on a page by itself:—

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, TEMPERANCEVILLE, March 12th, 1885

PLEDGE:—We agree to abstain from all intoxicating drinks as a beverage and to discontinue their use by all reasonable efforts.

These names are under the pledge:—W. T. Beynon, D. Norman, Ida Gregory, Annie Gregory, Nellie Stephenson, Lexie Beynon, Thomas S. Rank, A. H. Daffoe, Maggie Beynon, Harry Gregory, Frank Tinkler, Benjamin Stephenson, D. Gregory, Annie Rischborough, John H. Rischborough, Walter A. Daffoe, Annie M. Tinkler, William Norman.

THE FIFTH TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

From the same Sunday School book we glean the information about the fifth Temperance Society.

On January 9th, 1888 The Royal Templars of Temperance, No. 249 at Temperanceville was organized, with the following charter members:—Danie Norman, J. A. Rischborough, Alfred Warren, Harry Gregory, Frank Flatt, Lexy Beynon, P. Norman, L. Norman, Mrs. Rischborough, Mrs. Gregory, Ida Gregory, John C. Burr, N. C. Flatt, T. W. Beynon, John Folbott, Thos. Legg, Henry Legg, John Fleury, Louis Clankin, Mrs. Flatt.

After a very extensive election for a great number of nominations were made, the following officers were named:—

Select Councillor.....Bro. T. W. Beynon.
Vice Councillor.....Sister Mrs. Gregory.
Pass.....Bro. Dan Norman.
Chaplain.....Bro. A. Warren.
Secretary.....Bro. J. A. Rischborough
Financial Secretary.....Bro. N. C. Flatt
Treasurer.....Sister Rischborough
Herald.....Bro. J. C. Burr.

Guard.....Sister Ida Gregory.
Sentinel.....Bro. T. H. Legge.
Deputy Herald.....Sister L. Clankin.

Fifteen dollars was paid for the charter.

In all the Methodist Church records the place is known as Love's Meeting House or Love's Appointment, at Love's Corners, with one or two exceptions when in a Missionary Report or two it is called Beynon's Appointment.

That some of the Presbyterians were inclined to call it Stewartfield is evidenced from the fact that some of their Library books were marked with this address. According to the minutes of the Presbyterian Church the "Annual Meeting" in the year 1868 was held in the Canada Presbyterian Church, Stewartfield.

The Post Office was established in 1871 and from the first was named TEMPERANCEVILLE. All who can recall the changing of the name to Temperanceville tell us that it was because of the Temperance Hall being built there about the year 1869. The Temperance background of the community as stated above would give ample warrant for giving the name it still continues to bear. Mr. T. H. Legge tells us that when Mr. D. Johnston was Post Master that a petition was circulated with the idea of having the name changed, but not being able to agree on any substitute name the proposal was dropped.

The following have been the Post Masters at Temperanceville:—Wm. Bruce 1871-4, David Johnston 1874-85, Wm. Butler 1885-7, John Butler 1887-9, Chas. Norman 1890-1901, J. M. Nelson 1901-2, Harry Teasdale 1903-5, T. H. Legge 1905-1930, with the following Deputy Post Masters:—Parker Smith 1920-21, J. F. Cunningham 1921-2, and T. Hare 1923-30. The office was closed in 1930, the mail being now delivered by Rural Mail Delivery.

The Temperance Hall when erected stood on the West side of the road, about opposite to the present shed. In 1885 it was purchased by the Trustees of the Methodist Church and moved over and placed adjoining the church, where it was used for Sunday School, tea-meetings and other week night activities, as well as Temperance meetings when there were such. A tea-party was held annually, page after page of records are taken up with the arrangements for these annual events. When the old church was torn down to give place to the new in 1897, the Hall was purchased by Mr. T. H. Legge and moved to its present site. For some years it continued to be used as a Temperance Hall, later the Chosen Friends and other organizations using it as their meeting place. For some years back it has been doing service as a dwelling house.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL 1832.

Possibly one of the most remarkable documents that has been preserved relating to the early history of our church is the Sunday School record book, which tells us on the front page in clear legible hand writing that the School was organized on April 23rd, 1832. As James Love was the secretary, no doubt, the writing is of his hand. The records in this book date from 1832 to 1869. On the first page we read:—"April 23rd, 1832, Sunday School commenced in the Township of King 1st Concession, No. 76, in the County of York, Home District. Names of officers chosen by a majority of a committee present." No. 76 is evidently a mistake, as the church lot is No. 66.

The list of names given, which we take to be the committee referred to are:—Thomas Coates, George Beynon, Augustus Woodard, Jos. Fleuric, Matthew Love, J. Jones, Peeter Dygert and Barnes Beynon. (Spelling as it is in this book)

The officers appointed were:—

Thomas Coates.....	President
George Beynon.....	Superintendent
Matthew Love.....	Teacher
J. Beynon.....	Teacher
Emma Coates.....	Teacher
Barnes Beynon.....	Treasurer
James Love.....	Secretary

Under "Names of attendants" are the following:—Robert Love, Thos. Coates, Jr., John Hugley, M. A. Fleuric, J. Davison, Alex Fleuric, Wm. Coates, Jane Coates, Jane Hugley, Ann Fleuric, S. Donald, M. J. McDonald, Jn. Davison, and Mary Allen. On page six of the book is given a list of names of 21 members of the School, with a notation at the bottom, "Carried over to page 7," but as page seven is missing we are at a loss to know the exact membership of the School at its commencement in 1832. The fact that there were three teachers reveals that the School must have been of fair size. And when it is remembered that the first Sunday School in the world had come into existence in England under Robert Raikes in 1780—only fifty years previous to this—one is able to realize the importance of the commencement of this Sunday School, and the real greatness of these men of faith and vision who were responsible for its being in this far Western wilderness.

In 1849 Matthew Love was President, James Love was still Secretary, Thos. Beynon, Treasurer, and Robert Love Librarian, with a committee composed of Thomas Folliot (withdrawn), John Love, Jacob Rawn, Rainy Saigeon and John Beynon. The names of 42 scholars are given, of whom 11 are Beynons, 8 Loves, and 3 Folliotics. The verses that each

scholar recited are also given. In April 1852 John Beynon is Superintendent with Robert Love Assistant, Thos. Beynon Treasurer, and M. Love, Secretary and Librarian. In August of the same year Robert Love was made Superintendent and Jonathan Beynon Assistant. In September 1854, the year the first brick church was built, Jonathan Beynon was Superintendent, and M. Love still Secretary and Librarian and also Treasurer.

April 11th, 1861, the S.S. was reorganized and a constitution of 9 articles drawn up. It is described in Article I, as a Sunday School of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Love's Corners, and connected with the Quarterly Board of the Aurora Circuit. No one was permitted to be an Officer or Teacher "whose moral character or religious opinions shall render him in the opinion of the Committee, the Leaders Meeting, or the Quarterly Official Meeting of the Circuit unfit for such situation."

Jonathan Beynon was elected Superintendent and James Beynon, Assistant, G. Graham, Sec.-Treas. and Librarian, Teachers, R. Love, J. Newlove, Alex Fleury, Margaret Beynon, Mrs. Newlove, Lavina Beynon, Jane Love; Visitors, Thos. Beynon, John Beynon, John Love, David Saigeon, Rennie Saigeon. School was to meet at 1:00 o'clock.

Among other superintendents were John Beynon in 1883, Wm. Norman in 1887, H. S. Beynon in 1892, J. H. Beynon in 1902, who continued to be superintendent until his death in 1920. In 1888 the school was kept open 43 Sundays with an average attendance of 50. For a number of years the Presbyterians joined with the Methodists in having a union Sunday School at which time the Rev. W. Amos taught the Bible Class. Dr. Daniel Norman and his brother Charles were also efficient teachers of the School. Rev. R. B. Beynon told us on Tuesday evening last of the influence of the Sunday School on his life and that Charles Norman was his first Sunday School teacher. Mr. Beynon also became a teacher of a boys class, and for years his father led the singing in the school with his flute.

Since Mr. Jonathan Beynon's death in 1920, the school has had the distinction of being superintended by ladies, Mrs. Thos. Mortson was Superintendent in 1920, Mrs. Frank Wilkins in 1921-5, Mrs. F. Oram 1926-7, Mrs. A. Folliot 1928-9, Mrs. Wm. J. Ford 1929-32, and Mrs. Albert Folliot for the past two years. The present officers of the school are Superintendent, Mrs. A. Folliot; Ass. Supt., Mary Barker and Aubrey Lloyd; Secretary, Norman Payne; Ass. Sec., May Harman; Treasurer,

Gen. Umehart; Pianist, Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, with Mildred Follitt and Florence Payne as Assistants; Missionary Superintendent, Mrs. Nelson Thompson; Temperance Superintendent, Ruth Jennings; Teachers, Eliza Barker, Nora Rumble, Ruth Jennings, Patricia Brown; Miss Mary Barker, Mrs. Roy Follitt, Aubrey Lloyd, Leonard Harman, John Brown, and Mrs. A. Follitt.

Last year there were 48 on the roll besides a Cradle Roll of 10. The School was kept open 51 Sundays and had an average attendance of 43. About eighty dollars was raised in collections, and besides buying their own supplies the School was able to give \$10.00 for missions. Our School is manned by a faithful and energetic group of officers.



The Sunday School 1934

In the earlier history of the School the Annual Tea-Meeting seems to have loomed rather large in their activities. Whole pages of minute books are taken up with planning the details. The children usually gave the programmes, some of the workers being detailed to select dialogues and recitations and train the children, and others to train them in singing. Once, on Sept. 11th, 1873, the Tea-Meeting was held at 12 o'clock noon, but usually it was at six in the evening. In 1881 committees were sent out to see what would be donated for the Tea-Meeting, and this is the report of what was promised:—\$8.75 in cash, 25 jelly cakes, 450 tea cakes, 500 tarts, 14 fruit cakes, 500 ginger snaps, 75 pies, 13 sponge cakes, 3 baskets of sandwiches, 1 ham, some bread, 59 pounds of flour, 7¼ pounds of butter, 4 pounds of lard and 33 eggs. What a Tea-Meeting that must have been! The Sunday School seems to have been the organization within the church which supplied the social life for the community, and that the whole community heartily supported the School.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION AND THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

It was not until near the end of the last century that the Ladies' Aid came into being. When the present church was built in 1897, a successful organization was carrying on under the Presidency of Mrs. H. Gregory, but for some unknown reason the "Aid" weakened and became extinct. Under the leadership of Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Madden in 1907 the Society was re-organized with Mrs. Walter Bovair in the chair. Mrs. Bovair occupied the presidency for upwards of 13 years, and was succeeded by Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Mrs. Lewis Elliott, Mrs. Albert Follitt, Mrs. Ray Jennings, Mrs. Clayton Beynon and the present President, Mrs. John Jennings. Three of the charter members of the Aid are still active workers in the organization, namely Mrs. Walter Bovair, Mrs. Henry Caseley and Mrs. Arwood Harman.

At the time of church union in 1925 the name was changed to WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION to conform with the general term used throughout the United Church. The Society has been and continues to be a very active one, and though under a new name is as ever a real AID to the Pastor and congregation. When the new parsonage was secured the Ladies assumed Temperanceville's share of the same and just finished paying off the last of this obligation four years ago. Two years ago a new furnace was installed in the church with the ladies paying the bill, they also assisted in the decorating of the church and other general repairs. Twelve meetings were held last year with an average attendance of 18, and the amount raised was \$335.00. The present officers are:—Hon. President, Mrs. W. Bovair; Pres., Mrs. John Jennings; Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. Harman; Sec., Mrs. Robert Brown; Treas., Mrs. Wesley Lloyd; Pianists, Mrs. A. Follitt and Miss Mary Barker. Flower and Visiting Com., Mrs. J. Jennings, Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. J. Paxton, with the following committee to assist the President, Mrs. W. Hare, Mrs. A. Follitt, Mrs. F. Wilkins, Mrs. Ray Jennings.

The Women's Missionary Society came into being in 1907 with Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Madden as its first President. From the very first it has been linked up with the Ladies' Aid, meeting on the same day, the Missionary Society taking the first hour and the Association the second hour. The afternoon of the third Thursday of each month is the day of meeting. The organization started out with a membership of 16, but was only able to report 8 fully paid up members last year, and one life member. The amount raised was in the neighbourhood of \$25.00. Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Learoyd became President in 1911, and was followed by Mrs. Thos. Mortson, Mrs. Frank Wilkins,

Mrs. (Rev.) T. R. White, and the present President, Mrs. J. Paxton. The other officers are:—Hon. Pres., Mrs. (Rev.) G. W. Lynd; Vice-Pres., Mrs. A. Harman; Rec.-Sec., Mrs. Ray Jennings; Cor.-Sec., Mrs. Roy Follitt; Treas., Mrs. J. Umehara; Sec. of Missionary Monthly, Mrs. A. Harman; Literature Sec., Miss Ruth Jennings; Superintendents of Mission Band, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, and Miss Mary Barker; Strangers Sec., Mrs. Wilbert Jennings; Baby Band Sec., Mrs. C. Beynon; Pianists, Mrs. A. Follitt and Mrs. W. Jennings.

THE MISSION BAND

For a number of years Miss Alice Ferguson carried on an undenominational children's Mission Group in the Public School at the close of school hours, and thus paved the way for the Mission Band, but to Mrs. Thos. Morton goes the honour of organizing the present Mission Band, in the fall of 1918, during the pastorate of the Rev. Thomas Scott. The meetings were held in Mrs. Morton's home, and Mabel Jennings was the first President. The Band is a real live young organization meeting monthly in the homes, and holding a bazaar and open night each year as well as a lawn meeting at the home of the Misses Barker, each June. Twice have the Band won the Presbyterian Banner, and this past year were awarded a certificate of distinction. Other presidents have been Miss Alice Wilkins, Dorothy Paxton, Hester Beynon and Ruth Jennings.

The allocation for the Band is \$50.00, and each year they have succeeded in reaching this objective. For a number of years Mrs. Umehara was the Superintendent of the Band, Mrs. N. Thompson filling this office most effectively this last two years. At present Mildred Follitt is President, with Eliza Barker as Secretary, and Mary Barker, Treasurer.

CHURCH OFFICERS.

For the past four years an annual Congregational meeting has been held, when the reports for the year of each organization has been received and reviewed, and the Church officers for the year appointed. On two occasions this meeting has taken the form of a banquet with toasts to each of the organizations. Here are the officers appointed at the last Congregational meeting held on January 15th, 1934:—Stewards, Robert Brown, Walter Bovair and John Umehara; Elders,

John Jennings, Leonard Harman, Mrs. Albert Follitt and Mrs. John Umehara; Missionary and Maintenance Com., Aubrey Lloyd, John Brown, Wilbert Jennings and Harry Rumble; Choir leaders, Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, Mary Barker, Assistant; Organists Mrs. A. Follitt and Mrs. N. Thompson. Church Treasurer, Mr. Aubrey Lloyd.

We have already given the names of the Church Trustees when the Property was secured in 1835. In 1883, Wm. Butler, Mr. Wm. Clabine, Wm. Norman, James Todd, and a Mr. Bromson were on the Board. At a meeting held on January 20th, 1887, there were present: Wm. Norman, B. Stephenson, John Beynon, James Todd, J. Isaiah Beynon, and Wm. Butler, and the following were added:—J. H. Riseborough, Joseph Fisher, Thos. Beynon, and on January 5th, the next year there were also added J. Carr, E. Beynon, J. Butler, D. Gregory and J. Hickson. In 1901, new names appearing are:—J. H. Beynon, Ben Beynon, Walter Bovair, and Chas. Norman. Jas. Kerswell was appointed in place of John W. Beynon, deceased, and Ernest Gregory in place of his father, deceased, Harry Smith was also appointed.

The present Trustee Board is composed of Walter Bovair, John Jennings, John Umehara, and Robert Brown. Their last official act has been the work of putting the cemetery in a more respectable condition. This was undertaken in July of this year, when members of the congregation held a "Bee" for two or three days, and after building a mound in the South East corner of the grounds gather up all the marking stones and placed them on this mound. The plan is to place them in cement here where they shall for all time to come contain the record of many of the pioneer settlers. The grounds are being levelled so that they can be kept in a respectable condition more readily. A "Plan" was made of the cemetery, with the location of each stone noted before the work of renovation was commenced.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

In the Methodist Church days the Young People's Society went under the name of Epworth League, Epworth being the birthplace of John Wesley. We have the Epworth League book of 1898, at which time Mr. Benj. Stephenson was President, Ernest W. Gregory, Vice-Pres.; Miss Lillie Beynon, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Miss Thirza V. Carscadden, Secretary, and Sarah Benfield, Treasurer. The Christian Endeavour Committee was composed of the Misses Brown, Benfield, and J. Beynon. The possibility is that this was not the first Epworth League. Little

information can be found about the League in the succeeding years, save that it had periods of fluctuation. The present Young People's Society was organized by the Rev. G. W. Lynd in the fall of 1900, with Miss Mabel Jennings as President, and Nora Rumble as Secretary. Miss Jennings was president for two years and followed by Miss V. McColeman for a like period, and by her sister, Miss Ruth Jennings this year. The other officers are:—Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. Jennings; Sec., Aubrey Lloyd; Ass.-Sec., May Harman; Treas., John Brown; Pianists, Mildred Polliott and Mrs. Nelson Thompson. Conveners:—Christian Fellowship, Mabel Jennings; Christian Missions, Mrs. N. Thompson and Eliza Barker; Christian Citizenship, Harry Rumble and Wallace Jennings; Literary and Social, Mary Barker and Nora Rumble; Recreation, Aubrey Lloyd and Clifford Rumble; Leadership Training, Leonard Harman; Librarian, May Harman. The Young People's Society is one of the bright spots in our church activity. Very interesting meetings are held each week of quite a varied nature. The discussions on the important matters concerning young people and the life of to-day are entered into whole heartedly, and with profit to all. Last year there were 37 names on the roll and the average attendance including visitors was 37. Eighty-five dollars was raised, twenty of this going to Missions and twenty-five to the church officials. Some of our officers are serving on the Presbytery Union Executive. Our Society has heartily entered into the activities carried on by the Presbytery Union Executive, and have had their ball team play in the semi-finals and the finals at the Annual Picnic the last two years. While we have not succeeded in coming out on top in the soft ball arena, our debaters were successful in winning the Presbytery Union George Wark Silver Shield in the debating series this last season. The Shield adorns the walls of our Society room.

THE MINISTRY.

As we have noted Yonge Street Circuit was formed in 1805. The Conference of 1828 divided the Circuit, forming a new one in the North with Newmarket as the centre and called after this town. The Newmarket Circuit was in turn divided in 1868 with the Aurora Circuit coming into being. The Union of the Methodist bodies took place in 1884, and three years later the Aurora Circuit was split up leaving Aurora a station and putting the other five churches into a circuit to be known as Temperanceville. Like all other Methodist churches in Canada, Temperanceville entered the United Church of Canada with the Union of 1925.

We give a list of the Ministers who have served the Charge since the year of the building of the first brick church in 1834:—

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|--|----------------------------|
| 1834—William Willoughby and William McDougall | |
| 1835—William Willoughby and John S. Clarke | |
| 1836—J. W. McCallum, Wm. Hill and W. J. Hunter | |
| 1837—William McFadden and A. R. Campbell | |
| 1838—William McFadden and A. R. Campbell | |
| 1838—William McFadden and John Potts | |
| 1839—William McFadden and John Scott | |
| 1860-61—Kennedy Creighton and George M. Meachman | |
| 1862—Kennedy Creighton and Thomas Feather | |
| 1863-64—Joseph Shepley and Thomas Bell | |
| 1865—Joseph Shepley and P. D. Will | |
| 1866—John Shaw and Joseph Colling | |
| 1867—John Shaw, Andrew B. Chambers, and A. Cunningham | |
| 1868—John Shaw and Richard W. Woodsworth | |
| 1869—John Hunt and Daniel Cattnach | |
| 1870—John Hunt and William Mills | |
| 1871—John Hunt and John E. Lancely | |
| 1872—Edward Barrass, Geo. McIntyre and John Pickering | |
| 1873—Edward Barrass and John C. Stephenson | |
| 1874—Edward Barrass and G. H. Bishop | |
| 1875-76—Jas. Shuttleworth and G. H. Bishop | |
| 1877—Daniel E. Gee and Wm. H. Madden | |
| 1878—Daniel E. Gee and Jabez Wass | |
| 1879—Daniel E. Gee and Chas. Langford | |
| 1880—Jacob E. Howell and Frank Keam | |
| 1881—Jacob E. Howell and Frank Keam | |
| 1882—Jacob E. Howell and Wm. Bacon | |
| 1883—Joseph E. Sanderson and Jas. W. Wilkinson | |
| 1884—Joseph E. Sanderson, J. W. Savage, Leonard Phelps | |
| 1885—J. W. Savage and J. A. Chapman | |
| 1886—J. W. Savage and J. A. Rankin | |
| 1887—D. Idle | 1888-1890—Henry McDowell |
| 1891-93—W. R. Roach | 1894-95—Thos. G. Scott |
| 1896-98—Herbert Leo | 1899-1900—Richard Strachan |
| 1901-02—Wm. P. Brown | 1903-06—Jas. H. Stonehouse |
| 1907-10—Wm. H. Madden | 1911-14—Wm. H. Learoyd |
| 1915-18—Thomas Scott | 1919-22—J. Wesley Fox |
| 1923-29—Thomas R. White | 1930—Garnet W. Lynd |

IN SERVICE

The Temperanceville Churches have done their fair share in supplying workers for the church both at home and abroad. Few communities can boast of a better record in the number of young men and women to enter the service of the church.

REV. GEORGE BEYNON, B.A.

George Beynon was born in Ireland in 1813 and brought to King Township by his parents six years later. He was converted in his 17th year, and was ordained to the Wesleyan Methodist Ministry in 1840. Wm. Carroll has this to say about George Beynon: "He had been a very active and useful Local Preacher on the Newmarket Circuit, but not expecting, or aspiring to anything higher than a humble lay-preacher, he had married and settled upon a farm. Having, however, been called on to preach at a camp-meeting, he displayed such marked ability in sermonizing, that several ministers who had heard him, urged the propriety of his being recommended for the itinerant work. Being comparatively young, and having an improvable mind, with a great fondness for study, the application prevailed; and the progress he made, and the success which followed his ministry, justified the decision in the case. He was tall in person, but not very strong in body or voice, yet his distinct utterance, his methodical sermonizing, and his short services, made him very acceptable to his congregations. His first circuit was at Elizabethtown. Owing to ill health he was compelled to superannuate in 1865. He resided in Brampton, where he died in 1891.

REV. THOMAS BEYNON was a son of the above, after entering the ministry he went to Manitoba.

REV. GEORGE BARNES BEYNON, grandson of the pioneer John Beynon and nephew of Rev. George Beynon, was born at Temperanceville in 1864, and was dedicated at birth by his mother to the ministry. After being active in his Church and Sunday School, he was given a Local Preacher's license by Aurora Quarterly Board in 1884, and received as a probationer for the ministry in 1886. After spending two years on a circuit and four at Victoria College he graduated from the latter in Arts in 1891, and was ordained in 1887. After serving thirteen fields he superannuated because of ill health in 1925, and has resided at Thornton since. He preached a powerful sermon on Sunday morning last on the occasion of our centennial and gave an address on Tuesday evening.

REV. ERDMAN D. BEYNON, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., is the only son of the above and the fourth of the Beynon family

to enter the ministry. He was born 1892. Graduated from Victoria University in 1914, and received his M.A. the following year, and his Ph.D. from Michigan University, Ann Arbor, 1933. He served overseas in the Great War, and in 1919 joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in the U.S. He is at present stationed at Century Methodist Church, Detroit.

MISS ANN BEYNON went to Africa as a missionary about 60 years ago. We have no details.

DR. DANIEL NORMAN was born on the Norman farm on Yonge Street in 1864. He attended public school at Oak Ridges and High School in Aurora. He was brought up in Temperanceville Church, taught in the Sunday School and took a very active part in the Temperance Lodge. After spending two years on the Beeton and Tottenham circuits he spent three years at Victoria College and was ordained in 1887, going the same year to Japan as a Missionary, where he has continued to labour up to the present. Dr. Norman was home on furlough three years ago, and on the eve of his return to Japan, on August 31st, 1931, an oil portrait of himself, the work of Mr. J. W. L. Forster, was unveiled in Temperanceville Church, where it hangs to-day. On that occasion addresses were delivered by Dr. S. D. Chown, chairman of the Presbytery, Dr. W. A. McTaggart, President of Toronto Conference, Mr. J. W. L. Forster, Mr. John Umehara, Mr. Joseph Stephenson, and the Pastor, all speaking in the most glowing terms of Dr. Norman's work. Dr. Norman having reached his seventieth birthday this year was compelled by the law of the church to superannuate in June, but instead of coming home, as he might have done, he chose to continue his beloved work in the land of his adoption. Few missionaries have had such an enviable record as Dr. Dan Norman.

REV. WILLIAM THOMAS NORMAN, a brother of the above became a probationer for the ministry of the Methodist church. After spending two years at Victoria College he was continuing his studies on a circuit when death overtook him at the early age of 27 years in the year 1889.

MISS LUCY NORMAN, sister of the above went to Japan as a teacher in 1900, was home 1906 to 1910 then out to China as a teacher in The Presbyterian and Methodist Mission Schools. Again in 1913 Miss Norman went to Japan and continued to labour in our Mission until 1930. She is now residing in Maple.

REV. WM. HOWARD NORMAN, B.A., son of Dr. Dan Norman was born in Japan, and after graduating from Victoria College in 1931 and Cambridge, England, in 1932, has gone back to Japan as a Missionary of our church and to follow

in the footsteps of his illustrious father. He took back to Japan as his bride a daughter of Rev. Dr. Roberts, the new Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

MISS GRACE NORMAN, daughter of Dr. Daniel Norman is now the wife of Rev. R. C. Wright, one of our Japanese missionaries. They are at present home on furlough. Herbert E., the third child of Dr. Norman is at present in Cambridge University enjoying a scholarship which he won while attending Victoria University.

REV. M. C. FLATT, B.A., United Church Minister at Victoria Harbour, Ont., attended Temperanceville Church as a boy for a number of years.

REV. T. B. COPELAND, and REV. C. O. JOHNSTON, were boys from Thompson's church to enter the ministry.

From the Presbyterian Church went out REV. HENRY FERGUSON to China, where he was cruelly murdered two years ago. REV. WALTER FERGUSON, brother of the above served the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

REV. J. STEWART FERGUSON, B.A., is also a son of the Presbyterian Church at Temperanceville. He entered the United Church at time of the Union in 1925, and is at present stationed at Keene, Ont.

REV. EDWIN MILNE, D.D., a retired Presbyterian minister of Ottawa, paid a visit to Temperanceville this past summer, and told of having been born in the house now occupied by Robert Brown 75 years ago. His father kept store in the house occupied by Mr. Wesley Lloyd, some 68 years ago.

No doubt there are many others who have rendered valuable service for the Church of Christ, but of whom we have no record. Time and eternity alone will be able to give an adequate estimate of the influences set in motion and conveyed to all parts of the world from these three little churches in this community.

THE PIONEER FAMILIES

The history of this little wayside church would be very incomplete without some reference to the Pioneer Families in the community. However, space will permit but a brief reference to each.

LOVES



ROBERT LOVE

youngest son of James and Mary Love who made the bricks for the church of 1854.

As we have already noted the community was known for three-quarters of a century by the name of Love's Corners. From the Love family record we are told that James and Mary (Mitchell) Love came with their two children from Pennsylvania to Yonge Street near Richmond Hill in 1803. Here on January 11th, 1804, another child was born, and in the same year they moved to Lot 67 in the 1st Concession of King, where five more children were born. James and Mary Love resided here—the second lot above Temperanceville corner—until their death. The stone erected to their memory in Temperanceville cemetery reads: In Memory of James Love, Sr., who died June 30th, 1851, aged 80 years, also his wife, Mary, who died October 15th, 1853, aged 74 years. It is reported that in coming from the United States the mother rode on horseback carrying her babe in her arms or on her back. Another very interesting story of the coming of the Loves to this country tells us

that three Love Brothers came over first in 1799, and that a very tragic accident attended this visit to Canada. The three brothers were on their way to York, (Toronto) from their cabin up Yonge Street, sleeping enroute over night in a tent or tepee when the accident occurred. One of the brothers awaking thought he heard something outside and went out to investigate, the other brothers not hearing him go out but hearing sticks cracking as he was returning. The brothers thinking the noise to be caused by a bear, one reaching for his rifle fired and was horrified to find that he had shot his own brother. The brother died shortly after, leaving a young widow and little baby girl. The widow, Nancy Love took up residence in York, later becoming house-keeper for two bachelor brothers, Seneca and Jesse Ketchum. Both brothers fell in love with the young widow and her little girl, each wanting to marry her. The matter was settled by casting a lot, Jesse the younger brother being the fortunate one. In the marriage register of St. James Church, York, a few months after the opening of the church, is to be found this entry:

"On the 24th day of January, 1804, were married, after publication of the Banns, Jesse Ketchum, Jr., and Nancy Love, by me, George O'Kill Stewart."

This is the Jesse Ketchum who became so prominent in educational circles in Toronto and who gave "Temperance" Street to the City.

Besides being a farmer, James Love was shoe maker, burnt charcoal and did the family weaving. An obituary of Mary Love appearing in the Christian Guardian of May 31st, 1854, gives us an insight into the relationship of the Love family with the church which could not be secured elsewhere. It was written by Rev. W. Willoughby, the Minister on the Aurora Circuit at the time.

"Mary Love departed this life, October 22, 1853. She gave her heart to God fully, and served her Divine Master devoutly to the close of her earthly pilgrimage, which terminated when about 80 years of age. She was among the first who united with the Methodist Church in the neighbourhood where she resided, and had the happiness to see all her children and many of her grandchildren converted and gathered into the church militant, ere she was called to join the church triumphant. Also of seeing some of her sons usefully engaged in important official stations in the house of the Lord. Her Christian course was consistent, upright and steady. In her house the Word was preached and the "Class" met for years. Afterwards when a place was erected for the public worship of Almighty God, she was generally among those who went to claim the blessing of Him who said, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Her end was peace, a calm and certain triumph over death. She

left a bright testimony that she went to Him."

John Love, the second son of the above married Violet Hughey in 1833 and the same year purchased the farm on which Temperanceville Church was built, he donating the property for the church and cemetery in 1835. He was class-leader and an officer in the church for many years. His tomb stone tells us that he died in 1874, aged 73, and his wife in 1884, aged 70 years. This stone also bears the record of the birth and death of five of their 13 children. The children were all born at Love's Corners.

Robert Love, youngest son of James and Mary Love lived on the old homestead after the parents death until 1866, when he moved with his family to Wellington County. Mr. Lambert Love, now 80, and who is the proprietor of Elgin House, Muskoka, is the fifth son of Robert Love. Mr. Lambert Love was with us last Sunday and also on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of our Centennial, speaking for a few minutes each evening.

Mr. Alfred Love, who was the oldest member at our Centennial service on Sunday morning, who is now in his 88th year, is the son of Matthew Love, fifth child of James and Mary Love.

Lydia Love and Mary Love, Jr., the only two daughters of James and Mary Love married James Barnes Beynon, and Jonathan Beynon, respectively, Matthew Love also married Eliza Beynon, thus linking up these two historic Methodist families in the community. In Matthew Love's family there were 9 children, three of them being "Triplets" and were religiously named, Miriam, Aaron and Moses.

We regret that none of the descendents of the Love family reside in the community to worship with us at present.

BEYNONS

John and Jane (Whitton) Beynon were married in Ireland, emigrating to Canada in 1819. The Beynons were as numerous or even more so than the Loves, and at one time owned a great deal of land on the Second line South. They took a very active part in the church and its activities, as well as in the Temperance Societies. This family gave four sons to the Christian Ministry. It would take a book alone to tell of the activities of this noted family. An obituary of James Barnes Beynon, second son of John and Jane Beynon, published in the Christian Guardian of April 17th, 1844, tells us,—"Firmness and perseverance and kindness, were prominent in his character, which were manifested in his untiring efforts to render his dear parents and younger children comfortable and happy in the land of their adoption. In 1829 he united with Miss Lydia Love, with whom he shared the toils and sweets of domestic life for the space of about 14 years. Soon after this happy union, under

a sense of dependence on, and of gratitude to the great Dispenser of every good, a family altar was set up, and which was not suffered to go out till death suddenly fixed an extinguisher upon the brilliant lamp of our deceased brother's useful life."

Mr. George Beynon, with his family, and his sister, Mrs. Ben. Beynon and her family are all who are left of the Beynon family, to continue in worship with us. The children of Clayton Beynon are of the fifth generation of Beynons to reside in the community.

SAIGEONS

Another stone in the cemetery tells of the death of Mitchell Rene Saigeon in 1847, at the age of 83 years, and his wife Sarah, who died 1864, aged 70 years. The story of this family takes us back to Yonge Street in 1799, when at the junction of King, Vaughan, Markham and Whitechurch Townships, when Yonge Street was but a muddy wagon trail an attempt was made to establish a French colony. About twenty crude log cabins were erected close together, and the village was called Windham or sometimes Puisajés Corners. The colony was composed of Loyalist Nobility of France who fled from the country after the revolution, and under Count De Puisajés an attempt was made to have them settle here. But the colony was of short duration, breaking up within a year. By 1840, few remembered that the colony had ever existed. Chevalier Mitchell Rene Saigeon was one of those who succeeded in establishing himself in the community, and his fifth child, of his large family of 15, and his namesake, Michael Rene Saigeon married Rachel Love and located on Lot 7, in the 2nd Concession, on what is now known as the Wells farm. He had 12 children and resided here until 1882, when he moved to Wellington County. John Thomas Saigeon, auctioneer and insurance agent of Maple is a son. The Saigeon name appears quite frequently in the church records and is among the names of the Sunday School scholars of 1832. The Saigeons being of French extraction were originally of the Roman Catholic faith, but in this new country intermarried with Protestants and became ardent workers in the Methodist Church, and are so to the present time.

FLEURY

Fleaurie, as it is spelled, is another name which appears in the Sunday School committee of 1832. Mr. Joseph Fleury was born in the province of Quebec about 1800, and quite early in life became connected with the North West Trading Co. Somewhere in the 1820's Mr. Fleury settled on the Second Line north of Temperanceville, and thus early in life became associated with the Methodist Church. His daughter, Mary Ann, became the wife of Robert Love, youngest son of James

and Mary Love. A son, Joseph, Jr., went to Aurora in 1859 and established the Foundry and Implement business so well known throughout the country, and so successfully conducted to-day by Mr. H. W. Fleury. Another family of Fleury's lived in later years in a house, since destroyed, just east of the church.

NORMANS

The Norman family at one time were very active workers in Temperanceville Methodist Church. Mr. Wm. Norman, a native of Somersetshire, England, married Jane Coates, of Oak Ridges in 1849, so that he must have come to this section at a fairly early period. He was superintendent of the Sunday School, class leader and a member of the Board for a number of years. His son, Charles, kept store for a number of years and followed in his father's footsteps in the church. A daughter, Lucy, who now resides at Maple, spent a number of years in China and Japan. Another son, Thomas, entered the ministry, but died before completing his course, while the youngest son, Dr. Daniel, has spent his whole life in Japan in missionary work. Mrs. Norman, Jane Coates, was a daughter of Thomas Coates, the first President of the Sunday School when it was organized in 1832.

FOLLIOTTS.

Gilbert Folllott, a native of England, purchased the farm where his grandson, Albert, now resides, in 1832. Thomas Folllott settling on the adjoining farm, where Roy Folllott now lives. The Folllots were of the Presbyterian persuasion but later became associated with the Methodist Church. The Folllots, it will be seen by this history, are quite active workers in the church to-day.

HARMANS.

Wm. Harman came to Yonge Street, near Aurora, in 1799. His son William, is reported to have been the first white child born in King Township. Wm. Harman of the third generation came to the farm now occupied by Mr. Milton Payne in 1840. When Mr. Richard Harman sold this farm to Mr. Payne the old deeds revealed that the farm had been owned by seven different Harmans. Leonard and May Harman, who are active workers with us to-day, are Harmans of the sixth generation.

FERGUSONS

Thomas Ferguson came from Scotland, and in 1820 took up 400 acres of bush land, being Lots 4 and 5 in the 2nd of King. Later Henry Stewart bought the East part of Lot 5, and Barnes Beynon the East part of Lot 4. Lincoln Ferguson is a great grandson, and Rev. J. Stewart Ferguson, B.A., minister of Keene, Ont. United Church, is another great grandson.

OTHER FAMILIES

James Todd came from Ireland to Canada about 1830, and to the 2nd of King about 1840. His son, James, Jr., was a Trustee and active worker in the Church. His granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Bovair, and great granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Jennings, continue as very active workers with us. Mr. Walter Bovair was raised farther west in King Township, coming to his present farm at the time of his marriage, and soon after becoming a Trustee of the Church, and a member of the Official Board, which offices he continues to hold.

Wm. Clabine was another staunch Methodist, although living on the Third Line opposite the Eversley Presbyterian Church, he never failed to attend Temperanceville Methodist Church. His granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Follitt, carries on the tradition of her grandparents to-day.

The Legge family came from Dorsetshire, England, to Yonge Street, about 1842. Thomas H. Legge purchased the farm now occupied by John Jennings in 1883, and became an active worker in the church. His son Milton kept store at the corner for a number of years. Mr. Legge moved to Aurora in 1920. James Wm. Legge and his bride, nee Mary Dibb, came to the farm opposite the church, and now occupied by Mrs. Legge and her sons, in 1880.

A great deal could and should be said about Mr. and Mrs. John Umehara, for Temperanceville Church occupies a unique distinction in having such an ardent and zealous Christian Japanese family numbered among its members and workers. No one could be more devoted and earnest in their zeal for the Church and the cause of Christ than are the Umeharas. Mr. Umehara has been a Trustee and member of the Official Board for 10 years and was treasurer of the church for seven years. Mrs. Umehara has been treasurer of the W.M.S. since 1926, was Superintendent of the Mission Band for a number of years and this year was made an Elder of the church. Some little time ago "The New Outlook," our Church paper commented on this, and said that we as a church occupied a unique position in that no other church east of the Great Lakes could boast of having a Japanese Lady as an Elder. George is treasurer of the Sundry School, and Millie has held an office in the Mission Band. Mr. and Mrs. Umehara came to Canada in 1906, shortly after their marriage, being converts in Japan of our own Dr. Dan Norman. They came to Mr. Jonathan Beynon in 1907, and after five years there took up farming for themselves on the Second Line. In 1917 they built the home in which they now reside, and carry on a successful market gardening business, specializing in pickling onions.

The Stephensons were another family who played an important part in the history of Temperanceville Church. They came to Oak Ridges about the middle of the 19th century; later, however, Benjamin and Joseph lived at Temperanceville and with their families were intimately associated with all branches of the church's activities. They later moved to Aurora.

The name of Brown has been quite familiar in the community for a century past, for Wm. Brown came from Ireland by way of New York to Markham and later to King Township in 1844. He settled on the Third Line where he carried on a weaving business, made coffins and was Justice of the Peace. His grandson Robert, is one of our efficient officers, sang in the choir for 20 years, taught in the Sundry School, and is at present a Trustee and Steward, while his wife is Secretary of the Women's Association.

The Hughey name was a familiar name in the community dating back one hundred years or more, when the family first came to Yonge Street. CFRB broadcasting station is on the old Hughey farm.

The McDonalds were residents of the community fifty years ago, Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Mrs. A. Harmon, and Miss McDonald are daughters who still worship with us.

A number of our most helpful workers of to-day came at a quite recent date: Wm. Barker came in 1904, Norman Rumble in 1911, James Paxton in 1907, Victor Bond in 1912, John Jennings, the Lloyds, and Frank Wilkins, all in 1919, W. Hare in 1922, and W. Pugsley and Jos. Levison about five years ago.

Others have come and gone, but have left their imprint on the community.

What shall we say more? A great deal could and should be said about the devotion, zeal and earnestness of past and present members and adherents, but space will not permit. We realize that what has been written has been done in a very inadequate manner, and we offer our humble apology for all that has been left unsaid. The spirit has been willing, but time has not permitted of a more extensive research. We trust, however, that what has been written will give some little insight into the heroic days of the past and that the mantle of zeal, devotion and earnestness of these faithful people of God shall fall on the youth of to-day, that they may be inspired to "Take up the torch, and hold it high."

John 20, 31—"These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."

THE CENTENNIAL.

To few people in this young country has come the opportunity, to date, of being associated with the 125th anniversary of the establishment of the Church in their community. To the people of Temperanceville came this distinctive privilege when the hands of the clock of time were turned back into the far distant past during the week of October 7th—14th.

Sunday morning, October 7th, was a lovely autumn morning, and the church was tastefully decorated with baskets and bouquets of garden flowers to greet the worshippers who gathered for the first service in connection with the commemoration of the Centennial of Methodism at Temperanceville. Rev. R. B. Beynon, B.A., grandson of the Beynon Pioneers was the guest preacher, the music being supplied by the choir from Lindsay United Church. Among those who were present at this service from a distance were: Mr. Alfred Love, and Miss L. Love from Aurora, Mr. Lambert Love from Elgin House, Muskoka, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Linton of Aurora. In the evening, Rev. Herbert Lee, pastor when the present church was built in 1897 and who shortly after, married Miss Mand Beynon in the church, gave the sermon while the choir of Wesley United Church led in the worship of song.

On Tuesday evening the Women's Association served an excellent supper, which was followed by a concert in the body of the church. Numbers were given by a quartette composed of Misses Mary Barker, Nora Rumble, Mr. Aubrey Lloyd and Mr. Clifford Rumble, the latter two also being heard in duets. Little Irene Dibb sang several solos, and Miss Helen Evans, of White Rose, delighted all with several readings; Mr. Frank Dale of Oak Ridges, played wonderfully on the concertina; Mrs. F. Wilkins read a short history of the Women's Association; Rev. R. B. Beynon recalled some reminiscences of the past, of the great influence the church had had on his young plastic life, of how everybody, save a small minority went to church. He said the people felt like pagans if they did not attend. They had service in the morning, Sunday School in the afternoon and prayer-meeting in the evening. There were four organized "classes" in his day meeting in the homes during the week, and in the church on Sunday. Once a month they came together for a "Fellowship" meeting at which three and four would be standing waiting their turn to speak. He recalled the protracted meeting—almost annually—and of one conducted by the late Rev. Chas. Langford, it being carried on on Saturday night, when Mr. Langford could not be present, by

the people themselves, and at which service he prayed for the first time in public. He mentioned the names of several of the ministers of his day and told of several amusing incidents in connection with their preaching. Edward Barass had demonstrated so forcefully his desire to kick some wicked people out of society that he kicked himself off his balance falling on the floor. Rev. Frank Keam had been expounding on the Scriptural warrant for standing while in prayer, using Solomon at the Dedication of the Temple, as an example, when Mr. Beynon's uncle, who ardently believed in kneeling as the correct posture for prayer, shouted out, "that Solomon stood upon his knees." Rev. G. W. Lynd occupied the chair.

On Wednesday evening a Missionary meeting was held under the auspices of the W.M.S. and the Mission Band. Mrs. Frank Wilkins occupied the chair and told of the organizing of the W.M.S. Several readings and musical numbers were given by the members of the Mission Band. Mrs. J. Spracklin, of Toronto, Secretary of the Italy Bands of Toronto, Centre Presbytery told a very interesting story to the girls. Mrs. J. A. Snell, Presbyterian President brought greetings from that organization and spoke about the work of the W.M.S. during the past 100 years. Mrs. E. R. Young, President of Toronto Conference Branch of the W.M.S., was also present and told of her trip up to New Ontario this year and the work the W.M.S. was doing there and in other places throughout the Conference. Mrs. J. Paxton expressed the thanks of the Temperanceville Society to the visiting ladies. Mr. Lambert Love gave some reminiscences of the past, telling how he had become interested in Missions and the little part he was permitted to have to-day in supporting a mission in Africa and another in South America. He made an earnest plea for the people of Temperanceville to not become discouraged but to carry on.

Thursday evening was a Temperance night, with Mr. J. M. Walton in the chair, who gave a stirring address on the value of the Temperance lodges of fifty and more years ago. Mr. Walton has been for many years a leading worker in the Sons of Temperance, his first address for this organization being given when a very young man, at Temperanceville. Being rather nervous he went outside to collect his thoughts and wandering about the yard he fell into an old grave. The sudden shock brought him together and he went back inside and delivered a very effective address. Dr. A. P. Bracc, Past Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, was the visiting speaker of the evening. He told of his visit to England this summer, and made a stirring appeal for the carrying on still of Temperance education.

The Sunday School and the Y.P.A. had charge of the Friday evening meeting. After a worship service put on by the Y.P.S., with Mrs. W. Jennings in the chair, the Rev. Dr. Geo. Little, Editor of Sunday School Publications of the United Church was called on for an address. Mr. Little paid a glowing tribute to the worth of the Sunday School, speaking in most encouraging terms to those engaged in the religious education of our children and youth.

Sunday, Oct. 14th, Rev. W. H. Learoyd, pastor in 1911-14, preached at 11.00 a.m., and Rev. W. H. Madden in the evening at 7.30 p.m. The Pastor being in charge of the evening service. Mr. Madden has the distinction of having been twice pastor at Temperanceville, the junior Minister in 1877 in the double circuit days, and again in 1907-10. He is the son and the grandson of a Methodist Minister, his grandfather having presided at Quarterly Meetings on the Circuit, as Elder of the District, many years before. Mr. Madden is in his eighty-third year and retains all his faculties to a wonderful degree. Our own choir led in the singing at both services.

These Centennial services will be long remembered by all who had the opportunity of attending the same. The Pastor and officials are deeply grateful for all who assisted and to all who came from a distance to attend.



THE LITTLE CHURCH

The little church of Long Ago, where as a boy I sat
With mother in the family pew, and fumbled with my hat—
How I would like to see it now the way I saw it then,
The straight-backed pews, the pulpit high, the women and the
men
Dressed stiffly in their Sunday c'other and solemnly devout,
Who closed their eyes when prayers were said and never looked
about—

That little church of Long Ago, it wasn't grand to see,
But even as a little boy it meant a lot to me.

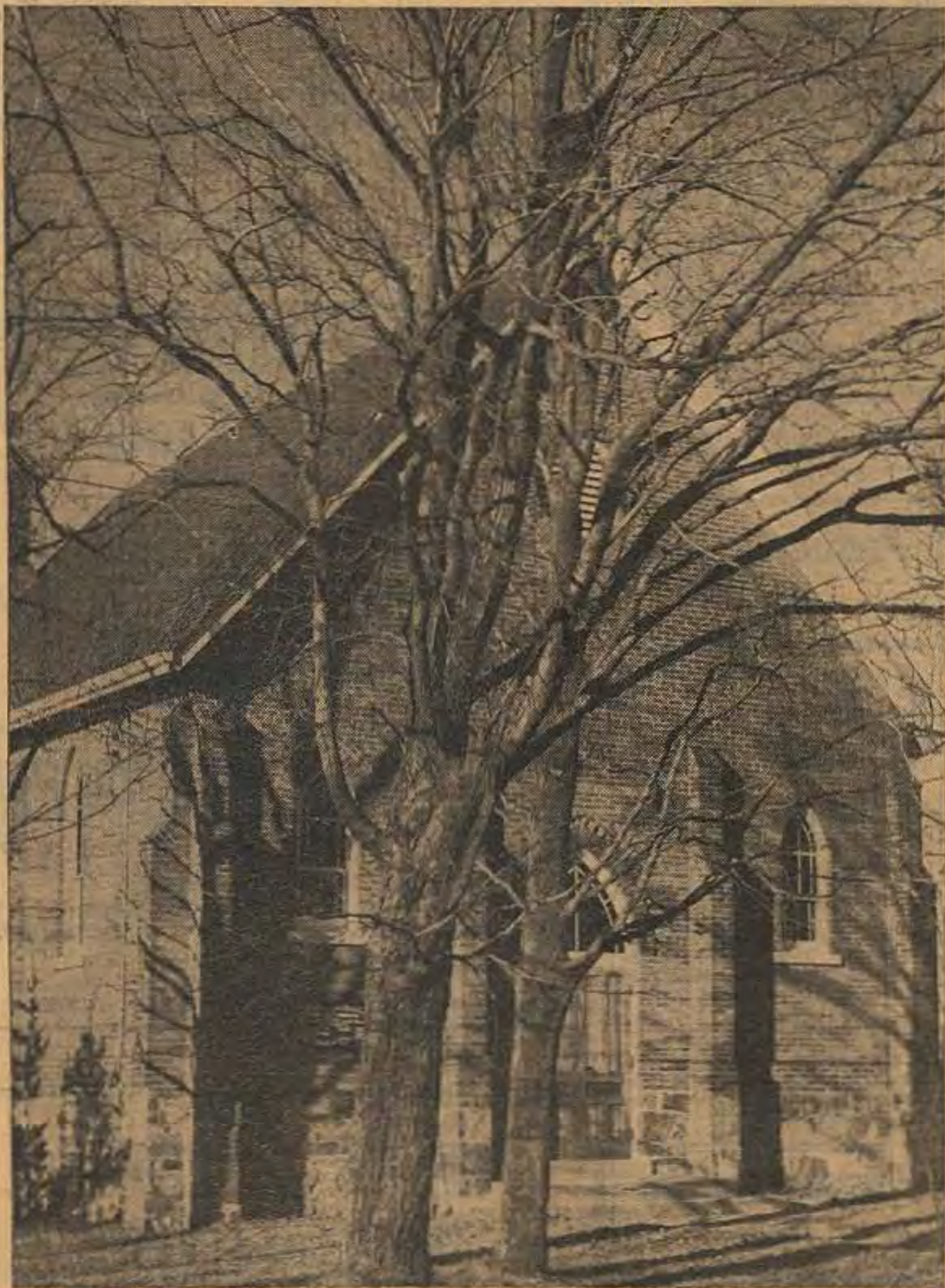
The choir loft where father sang comes back to me again;
I hear his tenor voice once more the way I heard it when
The deacons used to pass the plate, and once again I see
The people fumbling for their coins, as glad as they could be
To drop their quarters on the plate, and I'm a boy once more
With my two pennies in my fist that mother gave before
We left the house, and once again I'm reaching out to try
To drop them on the plate before the deacon passes by.

—Edgar A. Guest.



Rev. Garnet Watson Lynd, D.
Present Pastor.

The Churches of York



The brick structure of Temperanceville Church as it now stands was built in 1897. There are definite records of church and Sunday School services being held at what is now Temperanceville as far back as 1832.

The first church to be erected in Temperanceville, known at that time as "Love's Corners" was of log construction and built approximately in 1809. The first brick building was erected in 1854 and was 30 by 40 feet while the former log church was about 20 by 30 feet. In the earlier years, singing was led by the aid of a tuning fork, but in December, 1884, an organ was purchased.

Like all Methodist churches in Canada, Temperanceville entered the United Church of Canada with the Union of 1925. James and Mary Love, who moved to this area in 1904 were destined to give the name to the com-

munity and the church originally was known as "Love's Meeting House." It retained this name until 1877.

Temperanceville Church has done much in supplying workers for the Church among them the Rev. George Beynon, B.A., the Rev. Thomas Beynon, the Rev. George Barnes Beynon, the Rev. Erdmon D. Beynon, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., and Miss Ann Beynon a missionary. The oil painting of Dr. Daniel Norman hanging in the present church was unveiled on August 31, 1931, on the eve of his return as a missionary to Japan following a furlough. The late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovair and late Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings as well as Mr. and Mrs. John Umehara, have all played an important part in the life of the church. The first brick building had as its first minister the Rev. William Willoughby and the Rev. Wm. McDough. Present in-

cumbent is the Rev. Victor Wood. Photo by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle.

Temperanceville W. I.
Tweedsmuir Book.



**ONE HUNDREDTH
ANNIVERSARY**

1848 ~ 1948



Church of St. John the Baptist
Oak Ridges, Ontario

1848

1948

Form of Service

100th Birthday

Church of St. John the Baptist

Oak Ridges, Ontario

June 24th, 1948, 8 p.m. D.S.T.



Rector: Rev. E. W. S. Morrall

Wardens: S. C. Snibely, John Chatterly

The United Church of Canada



*Let Thy blessing be upon this Church, O Lord.
Out from the byroads, out of carefilled days
We come, an earnest throng to hear Thy word.
To offer Thee our sincere, heartfelt praise.*

*We come to lay our burdens at Thy feet.
We seek the calming quiet of this hour.
Away from the clamoring throng, the crowded street.
Let Thy blessing be upon this Church, O Lord we pray.*

Dr. Johnston Guest Speaker

Temperanceville Church Marks 60th Year Serving Community

The Sixtieth Anniversary services of the present building of Temperanceville United Church will long be remembered. History relates that church services have been held for at least a period bordering on 150 years in this community. First in homes, then a log church, next one of the former construction and then the present brick structure. To-day members of the community are proud of their lovely little church. Its interior is a clean, prettily decorated, well kept house of God. The new electric organ recently installed, is a welcome and inspiring addition.

On Sunday morning, September 15th, the Rev. J.W. Johnson, D.D. formerly of Eglinton United Ch-

urch; was guest speaker. He chose as his message "Good Deeds Never Die." Mr. Johnson was one who held the interest of all with his pleasing Irish personality and sincere message.

Temperanceville choir chose as its number the beautiful hymn "I was glad when they said Let us go into the house of the Lord." The dedication service of the new electric organ was conducted by Rev. I. Kennedy. Rev. Lynd was present and took part in the service by leading in prayer. The junior choir leader, David McClure, acted as soloist singing beautifully "The Lord's Prayer."

The evening service at 7.30 p.m. was conducted by Rev. I. Kennedy. His message was "Call of New Day." Although Rev. Kennedy has been in this charge for but a short time, his outstanding sermons and kind personality is quickly endearing him to his people.

At the evening service a male quartet from Melville sang. Due to a flu epidemic, Miss Anne Dumbleton's choir was unable to attend. These four men and their accompanist, on very short notice travelled from Melville to add inspiration through their musical selections to the service. They chose to sing the following selections "I want my life to tell for Jesus," — "There's a beautiful place called Heaven" and "Children of the Heavenly King."



*Mrs. Jean Russell, Miss Ruth Beynon
Miss Alida Beynon*

*Three members of the Beynon family
who have served as organist at Temperanceville.*

King City, R.R. 3, Ontario.

August 20, 1957.

Dear Friend:

You are cordially invited to attend the 50th Anniversary Meeting of Temperanceville United Church Woman's Association and Woman's Missionary Society, to be held in the church on **Saturday, September 14th, 1957**, at 2.00 p.m.

We are inviting all former members and friends, planning a program and inviting our former minister to take part.

We hope you will be able to come and meet old friends and new, and make our celebration one to remember.

On Sunday, September 15th, we are celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the opening of our Church, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. A new electric organ will be dedicated at the morning service.

Will you kindly let us know if you will be able to attend our meeting by writing or 'phoning Mrs. Wilbert G. Jennings, King R.R. 3, Ontario. Phone PProspect 3-5892.

Yours sincerely,

Elsie Beynon

50th
Anniversary

OF

Temperanceville United Church
W.A. and W.M.S.

TO BE HELD IN

Temperanceville United Church



SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1957

at 2.00 p.m.

Rev. Garnet Lynd Minister 50 Years

PORT CREDIT—Rev. Garnet Lynd, who served the Church for more than 50 years, died at his Garnet Ave. home here Saturday.

Mr. Lynd served with the Methodist and United Churches in seven Ontario communities for 48 years and since his retirement several years ago was interim minister at several Toronto churches.

Mr. Lynd's father, Benjamin, was one of the first settlers in the Port Credit area. Mr. Lynd was writing a history of the village when he died. He was 78.

He served as secretary of the Toronto West Presbytery for 15 years and was chairman from 1958 to 1960. He had also been chairman of the Toronto Centre Presbytery and Dufferin-Peel Presbytery.



—Photo by ¹⁹⁶¹ Frank Jamson
REV. G. W. LYND

He was a director of the Ontario Temperance federation, York Pioneers and for six years a member of the South Peel board of education, being chairman in 1958 and 1959. He was also director of the South Peel Retarded Children's association.

During his active ministry he had charges at Chapleau, Rosemount, Laurel, Grahamsville, Aurora, Stayner and Downsview. His interim ministry in the Toronto area included Burnhamthorpe, Wesley and Howard Park United churches.

Funeral service will be held in First United church here Wednesday at 3 p.m. Interment will be in Spring Creek cemetery, Clarkson.

Mr. Lynd is survived by his wife, the former Fern Hewson; four sons, Bert, Gough, Wesley and Eric, all of Toronto; two sisters, Miss Leda Lynd of Toronto and Mrs. A. G. Bradley (Ida) of Red Hook, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.



A Notable Occasion

Mrs. A. Harman, charter member of Temperanceville United Church W.A., is shown being presented with a life membership certificate by Rev. G. W. Lynd, who preached at the church 27 years ago. Five others were

presented with life memberships on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Temperanceville United Church W.A. and W.M.S. last Saturday. They were Mrs. A. Follitt, Mrs. W. Lloyd, Mrs. N. Rumble, and Mrs. W. Hare.

Temperanceville Church Organizations Celebrate 50th Anniversary Together

Temperanceville United Church was the setting for one of the most memorable events of its history on Saturday, September 14, when the W.A. and W.M.S. celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

Profusion Of Flowers

The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli and dahlias of various colours, placed in the standards on either side of the altar. A very pretty bouquet of pink and white gladioli and bronze dahlias were placed on the communion table, while asters were on the piano.

Order of worship was conducted by the W.M.S. president, Mrs. William Turner, and Mrs. Clayton Beynon, president of the W.A. Scripture reading was read by Mrs. Wilbert Jennings; while the pastor, the Rev. Ivan Kennedy, Aurora, led in prayer. Mrs. David McAllister sang "Breath of God" and the hymn "Jesus Shall Reign

Where'er the Sun" was followed by words of welcome from Mrs. Clayton Beynon and Rev. Kennedy. Mrs. Little of Markham and Dr. M. Arkinstall, W.M.S. president of Newmarket, brought greetings from York Presbyterial.

Read History

Mrs. Kay Jennings, who has been a member for the past 35 years and attended many meetings before that time, compiled and read the history of the organizations during the 50 year period. The satisfaction of success, disappointments and humorous incidents of the ladies activities were given in detail, outlining the character and christian stability of members of these organizations over the years. Mrs. Grimshaw, Miss Reynolds and Mrs. Galbraith, all of Aurora, played as a trio, a selection on the piano. Rev. C. W. Lynd, beloved minister of this charge for a number of years,

returned to Temperanceville to take part in the church celebrations.

Presents Life Memberships

He made presentations of life memberships to Mrs. Arwood Harmon, charter member; Mrs. Albert Follitt, Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, Mrs. Norman Rumble and Mrs. W. S. Hare. Daughters of these ladies who presented the pins to their mothers were: Miss Hae Harmon, Miss Ruth Follitt, Mrs. Grover Wood, Mrs. Wilbert Jennings and Mrs. Fred Hare.

Presents Gifts

Mrs. Ernest Moddle, who was also present spoke of two members who have been life members for a number of years. They are Mrs. John Umehara and Mrs. Frank Wilkins. These ladies have been staunch pillars of the church and its organizations for many years. They were each presented with a single string of pearls.

Mrs. Jack Clift of King was guest violin soloist.

The offering amounting to \$55.11 was taken by Mrs. Andy Annand and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham. Mrs. Ed Paxton, on behalf of the organization, expressed appreciation for the outstanding musical selections, the part taken by Rev. Lynd and Mrs. Moddle, the beautiful arrangement of flowers and the presence of so many guests.

A social hour was spent in the Sunday School rooms, where approximately 100 persons renewed acquaintances and talked over experiences of many years. Families were reunited for this memorable occasion. Friends who have been separated by distance for a period of years, were thrilled and happy to celebrate together Temperanceville's W.A. and W.M.S. 50th anniversary. They travelled from Essex, Delhi, Niagara Falls, St. George, Brantford, Burlington, Toronto, Markham, Maple Stouffville, Newmarket and Aurora. Organizations which joined in the celebrations were from Aurora, King, Wesley, Mt. Pisgah, St. Paul's and Snowball.

Cake Centres Table

The tea table was decorated with floral arrangement of pale mauve gladioli and pink and white roses and golden candles in silver holders and a three-tier cake, decorated in white icing, yellow roses and a wreath encircling the figure "50" and was cut by charter member, Mrs. Arwood Harmon. Those pouring tea were, Mrs. John Umehara, Mrs. W. S. Hare, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, Mrs. Albert Follitt and Mrs. Norman Rumble. The girls assisting were Misses Patsy Macklin, Donna Jennings, Diane Annand, Joan Hare and Mrs. Robert Turner.





SEP 57

Rev. Lynd presenting Life Memberships to Mrs. A. F. Allstath, Mrs. M. Rumble, Mrs. H. Hare, Mrs. H. Lloyd & Mrs. A. Harman



SEP 57

Mrs. H. Turner
Pres. H. M. S.

Mrs. C. Beynon
Pres. H. A.



SEP 57

Group having tea, Rev. Lynd Mrs. M. Rumble & Mrs. H. Lloyd in foreground.



SEP 57

Charter member Mrs. A. Harman cuts birthday cake. Daughter Mae looks on.



SEP 57

Mrs H. Jennings, Mrs E. Beynon
 Mrs H. Turner, Mrs J. Macklin
 Mrs F. Hare, Mrs E. Paxton Mrs F. Bays



SEP 57

Mrs E. Beynon Mrs F. Hare Mrs E. Paxton

W

TORONTO DAILY STAR, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941

REVIVE OLD-TIME STRAWBERRY FESTIVALS IN KING



WHOLE COUNTRYSIDE FEASTS AT OUTDOOR EVENTS

Strawberry festivals came back in style with a bang in King township this year and large crowds attended half a dozen of these events in the township. There was lots to eat at Temperanceville last night and Douglas Wells finishes off a raisin pie after the strawberries. There were girls serving and feasting, too, as shown in RIGHT picture. Games, entertainment and a social get-together followed the event.

Mrs. J. Wilkins, O'ridges

Jan 1961

Mrs. Jenny Wilkins, 79, who was often referred to as the mother of Oak Ridges, died last week at Atikokan where she had become ill five months ago while visiting with her daughter Mrs. Herbert (Alice) Runi.

Mrs. Wilkins, who possessed a keen interest in community affairs and people, moved to Oak Ridges in 1919, being born in Ottawa. For a number of years she served on the local school board as trustee. A member of Temperanceville United and that church's Women's Institute, she also assisted in the old St. John's Anglican Church parish hall, now the home of Fred Judge, Botsford Crescent. She was also a member of the Rebecca lodge, Aurora.

Her interest in the people of the community and district knew no bounds. For a number of years, before the present York

County Hospital was built, she nursed from house to house for local doctors.

She was also vitally interested in the new St. Paul's United church, which incidentally, is built on land previously owned by her.

Surviving are daughters Alice and Mrs. Clark (Emily) Archibald, of Bolsover; and son, Frank Wilkins of Owen Sound. She was the aunt of Oak Ridges resident Jack Blyth. Her husband, Fank Wilkins died seven years ago.

WILKINS, Jennie — At Atikokan, Ont., on Monday, January 9, 1961, Jennie Blyth, wife of the late Frank Wilkins, Oak Ridges, Ont., and dear mother of Alice (Mrs. Herb Rooney), Atikokan; Frank, Owen Sound, and Emily (Mrs. Clarke Archibald), Bolsover; dear aunt of Marguerite (Mrs. G. Tapley), Brampton, and Jack Blyth, Oak Ridges. The funeral will be held in Oak Ridges United Church on Thursday, January 12 at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora Cemetery. The casket will be open in the church from 1 p.m. until time of service.

Open House Celebrate 25th Anniversary

"Just Married - For 25 Years" read the sign at the back of the car that whisked Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blyth of Oak Ridges away from an anniversary party at the Ridge Inn.

More than 200 guests offered their congratulations to the couple at the open house and along with relatives, neighbors and local friends, out-of-towners came from Atikokan, Ottawa, Oakwood, Toronto, Cedarbrae and Stroud.

Best man at the wedding 25 years ago Ken Gould of Stroud was present and Irene Blyth's mother, Mrs. George Gould, Cedarbrae, was also a special guest.

Later on Sunday the honored couple with about 70 relatives and close friends, were entertained at a surprise buffet dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gallacher, Elmgrove Ave.

A silver tea service was presented to the Blyths on behalf of the guests with Bob Woolley making the presentation. 1964

There was sport at Curtiss Corners now Oak Ridges

By GRANT McCACHEN

As told to Peggy Johnston

"Today I have staying at the Ridge Inn, two ladies, Laura E. Hudgin and Edna Hudgin, of Los Angeles, California, who lived in Oak Ridges when this building was known as Curtiss Hall, and Oak Ridges was known as Curtiss Corners.

"William Jess Hudgins, father of these ladies, bought the hotel from Dave McGaffin about 1902. One year later, local option was voted in, in Whitchurch, and the place has been dry ever since.

"Mr. Hudgins was quite a sporting man and owned several very fast stallions which sired numerous fast horses in the area. Percy Ash of Lake Wilcox (now deceased) had several very fast trotting horses from this strain.

"My father being a blacksmith, did the shoeing for Mr. Ash, which I remember as a young man.

"After about three or four years Mr. Hudgins sold to Mr. Redmond of Newmarket, who in turn sold to Fletcher Thompson whose widow still lives in Oak Ridges.

"Jack Malloy bought the hotel from Fletcher Thompson, and after renovating the building, sold to John Thompson, who with his wife, Annie Elizabeth, operated as Summit Hotel for approximately 25 years.

In November, 1954, Grant McCachen, his wife and mother, Mrs. E. Ross bought from J. Thompson and have operated as the Ridge Inn ever since.

"Today, on August 5, I have Art Wells as guest. He has just told me of walking from Temperanceville to Bond Lake, and paying five cents to see the first movie he ever saw, on a sheet, in the pavilion at Bond Lake Park. 1961

Traffic Lights For Oak Ridges Expected Daily

Dec. 1961

Work on the stop lights at the King Side Road and Yonge St. in Oak Ridges may be started this week and, if so, will be finished by Christmas, an official of the Department of Highways told "The Liberal" this week. It had been expected that the lights would be erected some time ago.

In order to speed up installation the lights were not being erected in the usual way by the department itself, the official said. A contract has been given to Donovan Construction Company of Canada, Ltd., of Toronto, the firm which installs traffic lights for that city. Cost price of the Oak Ridges installation is \$1,920.

Although the intersection is a T, four sets of poles are being installed. Purpose is to give extra crossing safety to pedestrians. The lights will be traffic-actuated, both on Yonge St. and on the King Road.



NOVEMBER 10, 1955

Native Of King Community**Clayton Beynon, Prominent Mason
Passes On After Lengthy Illness**

On November 1, Clayton Beynon passed away at his home after over a year's illness. Born on the farm now owned by Mr. T. J. Thomasson, he spent practically all his life on the second concession of King where his family now reside. Enlisting in 1915, he was in France and Belgium with the 15th Battalion. In 1916 he was wounded at the Somme and at Passchendaele in 1917.

Returning home in 1919, he held the rank of Sergeant.

On June 14, 1927, Elsie Phillips became the bride of Kelly, as he was affectionately known in the district. They settled on the homestead farm where the family still reside. A member of the Temperanceville United Church, the deceased was on the Board of Stewards for a number of years. His kind disposition and sense of humor showed in all his community activities.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie, daughters Margaret (Mrs. Ross Kirby) Florie, Ruth and only son Robert, also his sisters Jean, Maud, Hester, Nora and brother Dennis.

At the time of his death, Mr. Beynon was Ruling Master of Robertson Masonic Lodge, King City. On Thursday, November 3, the Masonic Order paid its last respects when over one hundred Masons, representing twenty different Masonic Lodges, were present at Wright and Taylor Funeral Parlours, where the service took place. On Friday a funeral service was conducted by Rev. V. C. Wood of Temperanceville United Church, assisted by Rev. H. E. Wellwood, Richmond Hill, and Rev. G. Lynd, Port Credit.

Interment took place in Aurora Cemetery with Norman Burnett, Fred Hare, Charles Henshaw, Ewart Jennings, Wilbert Jennings and Nelson Thompson acting as pallbearers.

Relatives were present at the funeral from Welland, Canfield, Niagara Falls, Alliston and Norwood.

Many of the floral tributes were sent to hospitals, including Sunnybrook, and baskets to three churches, St. Johns, Hope and Temperanceville.

Mrs. And Mrs. Arwood Harman Receive 1957**Prominent In Temperanceville
Celebrates 50th Anniversary**

One hundred and ten guests visited Mr. and Mrs. Arwood Harman at their home, Spruce Hill Farm, on Saturday, March 9th, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Janett M. McDonald and Arwood Harman were married at the United Church parsonage, Aurora, by Rev. James H. Stonehouse, on March 6, 1907. In their youth they both lived within one half mile of their present home, on the second concession, 1 1/4 miles north of Temperanceville. Mr. Harman brought his bride to this homestead where he has lived for over sixty years. They have two children, Miss Mae Harman, on the staff of Central Y. W.C.A., Toronto, and Leonard Harman, who, with his wife and daughter Joan also live in Toronto. For the golden wedding celebration, Mrs. Harman wore a pretty grey figured silk dress and a corsage of tiny golden mums and daffodils.

Throughout the rooms were gift bouquets of golden chrysanthemums and daffodils. A nest of walnut tables was a gift from nearby neighbours, while the W. A. of Temperanceville Church presented them with a floral and gold cup and saucer.

Other beautiful gifts were cake and sandwich plates with gold trimming, tea pots, vases, a potted chrysanthemum and innumerable congratulation cards.

The tea table was most attractive with its bouquet of golden 'mums and bronze daisies, with golden coloured candles in silver holders. The large white wedding cake was decorated with gold-coloured roses and leaves.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Duncan McDonald, sister-in-law, and Mrs. Calyton Beynon, niece of the couple. Assisting were Miss Joan Harman, their only grandchild, Mrs. L. Lewaska, a niece, Mrs. Ross Kirby of Maple, Mrs. Gordon McCallum of Schomberg and Miss Ruth Beynon of Temperanceville, the three daughters of Mrs. Clayton Beynon.

Charter Member

Mrs. Harman is the only charter member of Temperanceville W.A. and W.M.S. She is interested in church work and in the past has acted as vice-president and secretary of the W.A. Mr. Harman is the oldest resident of Temperanceville, who attended the Temperanceville School in his youth. For the same school he served in the capacity of trustee for a number of years.

Cities And Suburbs**12 Turkeys, 90 Pies
Launch Church Feasts**

Art Burnell, Telegram

JOAN HARE, 8, HAS TASTY FILLING
Had "seconds" of turkey at church supper

Temperanceville, Oct. 18—(Staff Special)—It's pumpkin pie and turkey supper time again in Ontario rural areas as the small communities all over the province load their tables to raise funds for church work.

The whole thing provides men-folk with a good bang-up supper and the women with a night off from the hot confines of the kitchen.

In this community, a small hamlet three miles east of King, the Women's Auxiliary of the United Church, held their annual turkey supper last night.

The 300 persons who sat in shifts in the church basement, polished off 12 turkeys weighing a total of 290 pounds, 90 pies and an undetermined number of cakes. Hampers of potatoes, carrots and other vegetables and fruit helped make the affair the biggest supper in the church's history.

Temperanceville which was named after a large Temperance Lodge in the area and was once centre of a large staunch temperance district was founded in the early 1800's and the first United church built of logs in 1809. The congregation was organized by a Robert Love, in 1805.

A second church, said Rev. E. C. Moddle, the present rector, who was up to his elbows in soapy water washing dishes from the supper, was built in 1854. The present church was built in 1897 and recently renovated at a cost of \$3,400. Proceeds from last night's supper will help defray this expenditure.

Mr. Moddle said the growth of the district within the past few years had expanded the parish until now there are nearly 200 families belonging to the United Church.



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Turkey Suppers Are Fall Event 1966

When the frost is on the pumpkin comes the time of church suppers, particularly in the rural sections of our province. One of these popular annual events was held at Temperanceville United Church October 26, when more than 300 people gorged themselves on the good things served in bounteous measure.

All told they consumed 325 pounds of turkey, 90 pies and more than 30 dozen tarts, along with vegetables, relishes and salads. In the picture above Mrs. W. James and Mrs. J. Gillham show with evident pride, the large variety of pies offered as dessert.



F. Boyer

F. Ware

Mrs. B. Palmer



Mrs. H. Lloyd
S. & Y. Hunter
Mrs. D. Glass
Mrs. H. Turner
(standing)

G. Gellham
Mrs. J. Gellham
Mr. & Mrs. B. Hall
Chas. Henshaw.

Temperanceville Turkey Supper 1951



Mrs. H. Jennings Mrs. C. Beynon



Joan Hare

Temperanceville Turkey Supper 1951

LOVE- James and Mary Love travelled to Upper Canada in 1803 from Pennsylvania by horseback with babe in arms and an older child They travelled up the so-called Yonge Street but not much better than a foot path, and settled on lot 67 Con I King in 1804. In 1804 their 3rd child was born, five more born here at this place They moved to the second lot above Temperanceville corner and lived the rest of their lives here.

A stone was erected here "James Love died June 30, 1851 age 80.

" Mary Love died Oct. 15, 1853 age 74.

In 1799 three Love brothers came up from Pennsylvania, by horseback and camping enroute. A very tragic accident happened on this visit to Upper Canada near the Town of York. They were sleeping in a tent, when one brother thought he heard noises of an animal close by so he got up and went out to investigate. The other two brothers did not hear him go out. They heard noises outside too and went out with their gun. The first brother was shot by the second brother. He died shortly after being shot, leaving a young widow with a baby girl.

Nancy the widow took up residence in the town of York, later became a housekeeper to two bachelors, Seneca and Jesse Ketchum. Both brothers fell in love with her and wanted to marry her. They cast lots, and Jesse won.

St. James Anglican Church, record "On the 24th day of Jan. 1804 Nancy Love and Jesse Ketchum were married by me.

Rev. Geo. O'Kill Stewart"

It was Jesse Ketchum Jr.

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE RECORDS

UPPER CANADA

May 1804---Jesse Ketchum Jr.--blue eyes and fair hair age 23.

Mar. 1805--Jesse Ketchum, occupation,-Tanner on Yonge Street.
Protestant, Presbyterian---age 65.

Henry Worthington Bolitho

Taught school---

At Eversley 1843

Oak Ridges 1845

Aurora

Vaughan Township 1872

Patterson Village S.S.# 19.

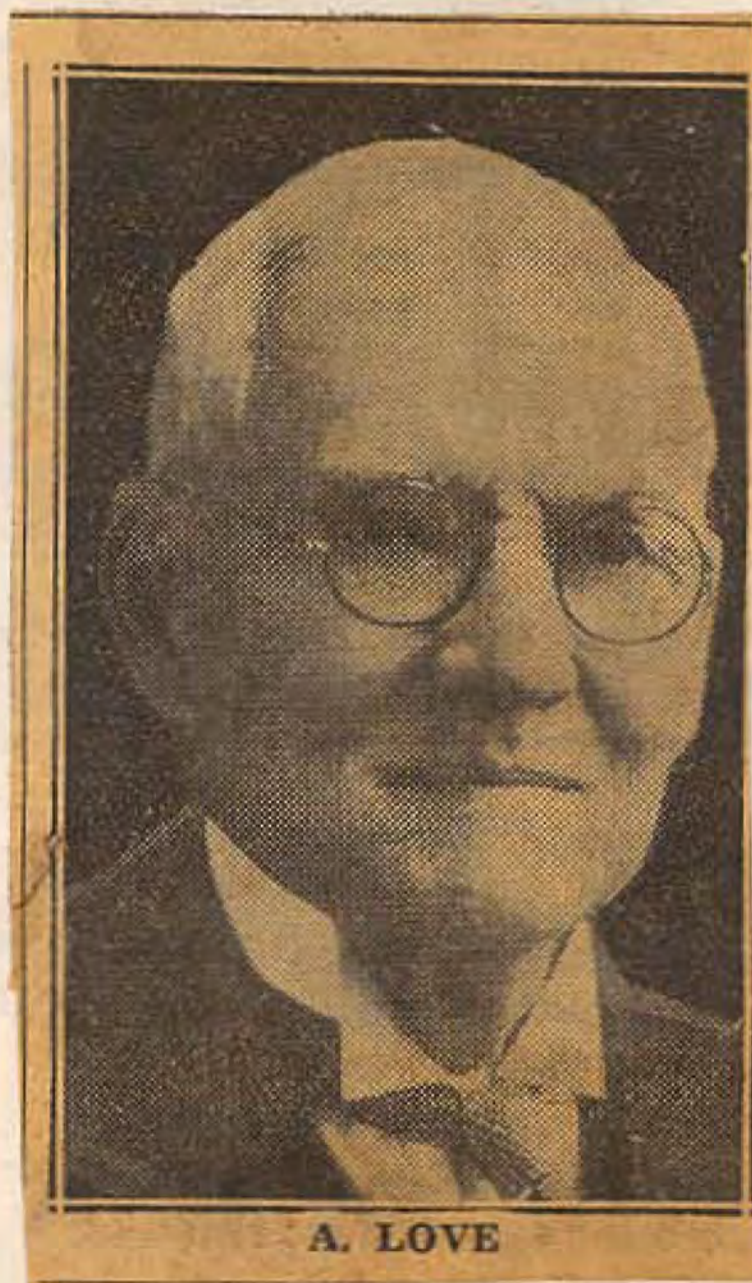
CLEARING SNOW HAS WALK TO MARK 92nd BIRTHDAY.

Aurora, Feb. 17, --A. Love to-day celebrated his 92 birthday in active style by walking down town clearing snow and greeting friends. Mrs Love has been secretary-treasurer of the public and high school boards since 1916.

Born at Temperanceville of pioneer stock, Mr. Love taught school in King Township before coming to Aurora 58 years ago. His family has owned property in King Township since 1810. Mr. Love remembers when forested land was abundant in the area.

Two daughters Mrs. F. Thornloe, Lansing, and Miss Lois Love, Aurora, were present at a birthday celebration. A son F. Love, lives in Winnipeg.

1955.



Written in about the year 1900

ALFRED LOVE, one of the highly esteemed and respected citizens of the town of Aurora, York County, who is serving as magistrate and notary public of Aurora, was born in King township, in February 1847, son of Mathew and Eliza (Beynon) Love, a pioneer family of King township.

Mathew Love was born in King township in 1811, of U.E. Loyalist stock, and his wife in Ireland in 1807, she being the daughter of John Beynon, who came to York County in 1820, and settled as a farmer in King township, where he died, leaving nine children: Jonathan, Rev. George, John, Thomas, Barnes, Eliza, Esther, who was the wife of John Lindsey, of York County, Jane, wife of John Elliott, of Toronto, and Margaret, wife of John Gamble, of York County.

Mathew Love was the son of James and Mary (Whitton) Love, who came from Wayne County, Pennsylvania, in 1799, to King township, and were the very first settlers on Lot 66, Concession 1, King township, where they spent the remainder of their lives. After coming to Canada they were connected with the Methodist Church. James and Mary Love had these children: John, born in Pennsylvania, settled and died in King township, leaving children - John, Edgar, James, Jane, Lydia, Mary and Lovian; James Love, born in Pennsylvania settled in Illinois, and had six children - Joel, Robert, Evan, Mary, Jane and Elzada, all residents of that state; Mathew was third in the order of birth; David, born in York County in 1818, married a Miss Hollingshead, settled as a farmer in King township, and had eight children - William, James, John, Robert, Henry, Mary (wife of Alfred Ireland), Lydia (on the old homestead), and George (of Markham township); Robert, born in 1826, in King township, married Mary A. Fleury, of York County, and settled on his father's old homestead, where he died, leaving a family as follows - Amos, Joseph, Anson, Martin, Lambert, Arthur, Mary E. (deceased, of Toronto), and Lydia (wife of a Mr. Harris, of Toronto); Mary, born in King township in 1828, and now deceased, was the wife of Jonathan Beynon (also deceased), of King township, and they had these children - Mariah (wife of John Newlove, of California) Elijah (deceased), Isaiah (deceased), Sarah (the wife of John Ogden of Aurora), Elizabeth, Mary J., and John (of Manitoba); and Lydia, born in King township in 1831, now deceased, was the wife of Barnes Beynon, and died in King township, leaving children - Mary (wife of John Rupert, of Toronto), Jane (wife of Thomas Pedlow, deceased, of Toronto), James B. (of Manitoba, Margaret (wife of Edward Grice, deceased, of Toronto), Ann (single, of Toronto), and Catherine (wife of John C. Wallace, of Toronto).

Mathew Love, son of James, and father of Alfred, was educated in the public schools of King township, where, when a young man he taught school for several terms. He was also a clerk for the Jesse Ketchum Tanning Company for some years, and in 1834 he married Eliza Beynon, mentioned above, and settled in King township, where he carried on farming until a few years prior to his death, where he located in Aurora, and there lived retired. He died in 1889, and his wife passed away in 1885. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and was for many years a church officer. While a staunch Reformer in politics, he never aspired to public office.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Love were the parents of these children: Mariah, born in Ing township, in 1835, resides in Aurora; Ruth born in 1838, married Rev. J.F. Dyer, Emma, born in 1841, is the wife of John Sampson, of Manitoba, and has two sons - Wilbur and Walter; Miriam, Aaron and Moses, triplets, born in February, 1844, all lived to maturity; Moses died in 1878, Miriam and Aaron still surviving; Alfred; Alpheus, died when a child; Enoch W., born in 1852, and now in the milling business, married Miss Emma Lloyd of Whitchurch township, and has children - Harried (of Toronto), Mamie Lou, Charles E. (of Toronto), and George B. (at the old home).

Alfred Love received his early education in the schools of King township and he later became a pupil at the Newmarket high school, after which he taught school for twelve years. In February, 1876, he married Miss Mary Rank, born in King township in 1847, daughter of Thomas and Annie Rank. After marriage Mr. and Mrs. Love settled in King township, where he engaged in teaching until 1880, when he located in Aurora, and engaged with the J. Fleury firm as a bookkeeper, remaining eleven years. He then engaged in mercantile pursuits, and in the real estate and conveyance business for some years, and still continues in the real estate business to a certain extent. After locating in Aurora he purchased land and erected a fine brick home, where he has resided since 1883.

To Mr. and Mrs. Love have been born four children: Lois E. born in 1885, is an operator for the telephone company of Aurora; Abbie, born in 1888, and educated in the High school of Aurora, is now employed as a clerk in Toronto; Otto B., born in 1890, died in childhood; Frank S. born in 1882, is a graduate of the high school of Aurora, and of the Commercial College of Toronto, and is now employed with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Love are connected with the Methodist Church. In politics he is a Reformer. In 1890 he was elected councilman, serving one year in that capacity, and in 1893 was elected a trustee of the high school, serving continuously in that position to the present time. In 1896 Mr. Love was elected magistrate of York County, and still holds that position, and has largely the administration of justice for the town, and acts as well as assessor and collector of taxes of the town of Aurora. In 1905 Mr. Love was appointed notary public, and he is still filling that position very acceptably. He is fraternally connected with the Masonic Order at Newmarket.

Mr. Love is essentially a self-made man. Starting out in life with no capital, except a determination to succeed and a pair of willing hands, he has worked his way, step by step, to the prominent place in which he now finds himself. A conscientious, fearless public official, a business man of strict integrity, a kind and gentle husband and father, and withal a genial and pleasant companion, Mr. Love is truly a representative citizen of County York, Ontario.

The Blacksmith Shop.

A blacksmith shop was located across the road from the Temperanceville store. It was operated in early days by Jim Burke and later by Theo Carscadden. (The latter sold out and went west, living first in Saskatchewan and later in Vancouver where he died around 1950). Edward Carson was the last blacksmith there. He moved to Aurora before World War I and continued his craft there.

Jim Paxton bought the old shop and turned it into a grist mill which he operated in the winters for many years.

(There was a carpenter's shop near the blacksmith shop, perhaps behind it. A Mr. Lonsdale was once the carpenter there.)

Temperanceville Hall

To the north and adjoining the Methodist (now United) Church property was a hall known as Temperance Hall. The Chosen Friends Lodge members held their meetings there. Concerts and public meetings were held in it. At election times it was the polling place. About the beginning of World War I it was closed and was converted into a house. James Lloyd and his family lived there for many years.

High Scales

On the south side of the road about half way between the store and Jim Paxton's home there once was a big scales. (They were never used as far as Elsie Legge can recall.)

Temperanceville School.

In the early days when the Stewarts were attending school, there was a log building. Alison used to recall what a strict teacher Mr. Milne was. (He lived east of the Methodist Church. Later he was a Presbyterian minister and had a charge in Ottawa from which he retired. He was well up in his eighties when Elsie Legge met him in the mid 1930's.)

When Thomas Legge's family attended the school, it was in the brick building now on the site but there was no basement under it. One of the teachers of the oldest boys was their father's sister, Bessie.

In World War I years, Miss Wellwood of Richmond Hill was the teacher for nearly four years. She was the daughter of one of the Baynon girls from south of the town line on the second. She was a very well-liked teacher. Her Christmas concerts always drew a large audience.

One of Alison Stewart's classmates at the school was Lucy Andrews who lived on the farm west of the Stewart, one (as far as I can ascertain). She married James Cairns and lived north of King City, on the sideroad west of the fourth. After her husband retired from the farm, their son Jimmy took it over. Mr. & Mrs. Cairns and their daughter, Lena lived in King City till their deaths.

Temperanceville Presbyterian Church

The Temperanceville Presbyterian Church was located on the corner of Lot 5, Concession 2 in King Township, across the corner from the Methodist Church (now the United Church). James Stewart deeded this parcel of land in the corner of his farm to the Trustees of the United Presbyterian Church on February 28, 1853. The trustees were Alex. McMechanic, David Johnston, William Ellis, Donald McDonald, and James Stewart. The signing was witnessed by Thomas Hood and Thomas Folliott.

At first this church was united with the Richmond Hill church and the first minister was Rev. Gas Dick. According to the records long held by Gas Jenkins of King City, the church was built in 1858 and the first service in it was on September 24, 1859.

In 1861 the Temperanceville church severed connections with Richmond Hill and was united with East King and Laskay. A call was given to Rev. Gas Milligan who was followed by Rev. S. R. Warner and Rev. Geo. Haigh.

In 1879 the union with East King and Laskay was dissolved. The congregation then united with St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Aurora. Their minister, Rev. Walter Ames, then took charge of the Temperanceville church. He continued his ministry to the two churches till he resigned on May 7, 1912, after serving the Temperanceville church for thirty-three years. The last service was held in July 1912 and the cause then ceased.

During his long ministry, Rev. Mr. Ames

usually walked from his home in Quora
 To conduct the services in the afternoons.
 At one time he used a bicycle. It was a
 rare occasion indeed if he didn't make the
 trip even in the worst wintry weather. On
 one such occasion only he, David Paxton
 who used to light the fire, and one or
 two others made it to the church.

At one time Mr. Amos taught the Bible
 Class in the Methodist Sunday School across
 the corner before conducting his own
 service. Many members of the class then
 attended his church service. Mr. Amos
 was well-beloved by the members of his
 own congregation and by many other
 people in the community also.

There were times when members of the
 congregation failed to see eye to eye with
 hard feelings sometimes developing. When
 it was proposed that the congregation
 would obtain an organ, two bitter opponents
 of it were Mr. Ness and Mr. Gibson but they
 lost out.

In the days before the automobiles were
 numerous enough to cause much traffic,
 the farmers sometimes used to allow their
 cattle and sheep to pasture along the
 roadsides, in the daytime, maybe unherded.
 Mr. Roger Ball, who lived on the farm just
 east of the Methodist church, let his sheep
 do so. Mrs. Ball wished him to keep them
 in on Sundays but he didn't. One hot
 Sunday afternoon in the midst of the
 service one of the sheep put its head in
 at the open door and went "Baa-baa,"
 much to the amusement of the assembled
 people. From then on Mr. Ball avoided having
 his sheep at large along the road on Sunday.

The Old Church Building after 1912.

After the Presbyterians ceased holding services in the building on the corner, the furnishings were disposed of and the building sold.

Milt Legge purchased four choir chairs which his family used in their kitchen at the store and in their home in King City later for many years. His daughters still have them.

Ollie Legge turned the church into a house. He, his wife, and daughter lived there a few years before moving to Newmarket. There were some tenants in it for a year or two - one family being Mr. & Mrs. Oram. Wilfred and Ruth, who lived there while remodelling a house they moved from the Thos. Ferguson farm to the farm just south of Temperanceville School.

Ivan Legge, who moved his family down from Saskatchewan, took up residence there late in 1918. His third daughter, Doris, was born there. In March 1920 Ivan moved to Aurora. Soon afterwards the property was sold.

One owner in later years was William Barker. He, his second wife, and daughter Beverly lived there several years.

The last owner was Mr. Jos. Bishop who sold it in 1970 because the York Roads Commission required the land for widening the intersection of the King Road and Concession 2, now called Bathurst Street. The house was torn down that fall.

Thus ended a building which had stood on the corner for well over a century and had served as a place of worship for about half that time.

(According to an item in the Aurora Banner of Sept. 22, 1971, the old building was taken down by Dr. Michael Wellinsky and Doug Wellisky. It is now being erected as a barn on the former property on Concession 3 of King.)

The Burying Grounds.

Adjacent to the Presbyterian Church property on the south side was a small burying ground, also formerly a part of the Stewart farm. In the south-west corner of it was the Stewart plot where James Stewart, his wife, and several other relatives were buried. There were some other people buried there also. One family later removed three bodies and had them re-interred in a larger plot in King City Cemetery, leaving the holes to fill in naturally.

The last burial in this cemetery was that of Mrs. Jas. Stewart in May 1911.

During Am. Paxton's time, he took care of the cemetery but this pioneer burial ground has stood neglected for a long time and now is badly overgrown with bushes and weeds. However from outside the fence, the Stewart family monument and at least two more can still be discerned still standing erect.

The Stewart Farm

Lot 5, Concession 2, in King Township was long known as the Stewart farm. It had been deeded by the Crown to Jas. McCauley on November 25, 1802. When Henry Stewart came from Scotland with his wife and family in 1831, he acquired this farm. It remained in the possession of the Stewart family until about the middle of the first decade of this century.

James Stewart took it over from his father, Henry, and then it passed to his son, George, who lived on it till 1899 when he moved to King City due to his wife's failing health. His sister, Alison, and her husband, William Panton, rented it from him and moved down from North Orellia Township where they had owned a farm on the sixth concession. Soon after that William Panton bought the farm just west of the Stewart one and he worked both of them till he moved to his own farm about 1906 after having remodelled the house there.

For a year thereafter Phos. Legge rented the land of the Stewart farm. Then Geo. Stewart sold the property to Benjamin Stephenson, a brother of Mrs. Phos. Legge. He moved his wife and family to it. (His wife was a sister of Mr. Phos. Legge.)

An English family called Hild bought the farm from Ben Stephenson about 1911 and sold it to William Barker, who moved his wife and family to it from the fifth concession of King in 1914. There have been several owners since Mr. Barker sold it.

The original house, the one occupied by Henry Stewart and his family, was ^{on the} ~~the~~

The Stewart Farm

6.

the knoll near where the present barn is. (1971)

The house now standing on the farm was built by James Stewart. His daughter, ^{Alison} used to tell about them moving into the house when she was eight years old. Since she was born on December 3, 1858, the move was made in 1866 or 1867.

The house remained about as it was originally until Ben Stephenson moved the summer kitchen and woodshed part down by the barn where it was used as an icehouse, a sheep pen and other things. Owners in recent times have remodelled ^{the house} it.

The original barn used by all the Stewarts who owned the farm, was on the side of the knoll across the creek from the house near the present pond. Ben Stephenson built a new barn to the south of the house, while he lived there. That was the barn which was burned a few years ago. The present barn was erected to the south-west of it.

When James Stewart and his family moved into their fine, new home a set of parlour furniture was purchased. It included a set of six straight-backed walnut chairs, a matching rocker, an oval table and a rolled-end sofa with a carved back. These pieces are much cherished by two of his great-granddaughters who have them in their home. (They also have a walnut bureau made for Mrs. Jas. Stewart by her father-in-law, Henry, at the time of her marriage.)

Of all the very large number of direct

descendants of Henry Stewart, the only
 ones now living in the Temperanceville
 area are Stewart Paxton ^{and} his son Jimmy,
 on a house across from the east field
 of the farm, and Wayne Paxton, Stewart's
 nephew, who lives on the King Road about
 three quarters of a mile east of the
 Temperanceville corner.

At one time when the people of the
 community were wishing to change
 its name from Love's Corners, the
 name Stewartville was proposed and
 especially found favour among the
 Presbyterian group apparently. The other
 big favourite was Temperanceville
 which finally was chosen.

The Stewart Families

8.

Henry Stewart

Henry Stewart was born in Scotland about 1787 and married in 1811. He came to Canada with his wife and family in 1831 and settled on Lot 5, Concession 2 in King Township. He and his son cleared most of it.

Henry was a member of the council of King Township for many years. He was appointed Justice of the Peace and was a highly respected member of the community. He died in 1872 at the age of 85. Surviving him were his wife and five children: Mary, James, Robert, Allison and John. (Mary married Thomas Folliott, Allison's husband was Thomas Scott.)

James Stewart

James Stewart was the eldest son of Henry Stewart and was born at Kells, Scotland in 1820. He came to Canada with his parents in 1831 and lived on the Stewart farm at Temperanceville the rest of his life. He married Magdalen Simpson Rennie of Bradford on September 21, 1845. They had twelve children.

After the Rebellion James Stewart received a lieutenant's commission under the command of Major Armstrong. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and deeded a piece of land on the corner of his farm for a church at Temperanceville. He was a member of the board of trustees of the church. He was a Reformer in politics.

Following his death on August 29, 1889 he was buried in the family plot in the small burying ground adjoining the churchyard. He was survived by his wife and nine children.

The Stewart Families

9.

Mrs. James Stewart

Magdalen Simpson Rannie, wife of James Stewart, was a daughter of William Rannie and Agnes Goodfellow Rannie who were early settlers in the Bradford-Bond Head area. She was born ^{in Dec. 7, 1820} at Jedburgh, Scotland and came to Canada with her parents when she was a little girl. She married James Stewart on September 21, 1845 and came to live at Temperanceville where she spent the rest of her life.

After her husband's death in August 1889, she continued to live on the farm with her son, George, and his family and then with her daughter, Alison who moved there with her husband, Bill Paxton, and their family in 1899. She continued to live with Alison and her family when they moved to their own farm, just to the west of the Stewart farm. When the Paxtons returned to the house across from the store in 1911, she went with them. There she passed peacefully away in her sleep on May 2, 1911. She was buried in the family plot in the Presbyterian burying ground. She was survived by four daughters and three sons.

Notes

Mrs. Stewart helped raise some of her grandchildren after one of the parents died in each case. Three of them were Robert (Bob) Norman, Albert (Bert) Stewart and Nellie Chard.

Two of Mrs. Stewart's sisters also lived at Temperanceville for several years. They were: Agnes (Mrs. Peter Rodgers) who came there after her husband's death and lived many years in the house owned by Wesley Lloyd in recent times.

over

The other sister was

Janet, the second wife of David Johnston.

She helped him run the store at Temperanceville for about twelve years.

Another one of the Rannie sisters, Elizabeth, married Robert Stewart, son of Henry but there are no further records of him or her.

11.

The Stewart Families and Descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart had six sons and six daughters all born on their farm at Temperanceville They were:-

	Birth day	Date of Death
Agnes	Oct. 11, 1846	1916
Henry & } twins William }	Jan. 1, 1848	Jan. 1, 1848
Henry (Harry)	Nov. 3, 1848	Jan. 1, 1890
William (Will)	Aug. 15, 1850	Nov. 2, 1932
Helen (Nellie)	Feb. 1, 1852	July 8, 1880
Mary (Polly)	Oct. 16, 1853	May 5, 1942
Robert (Bob)	Nov. 19, 1855	Dec. 29, 1912
George Lount	Feb. 28, 1857	Jan. 4, 1934
Alison (Alie)	Dec. 3, 1858	Feb. 16, 1953
Eliza (Libby)	Nov. 3, 1860	Dec. 23, 1913
Harriett (Hattie)	Sept. 1, 1862	Jan. 15, 1898.

Descendants of James Stewart & Magdalen Rennie.

① Agnes Stewart married John Ross of King and lived in King City where he had a blacksmith shop on the fourth concession north of the railway tracks. Most of their family were born there. Later they moved to Aurora. Mr. Ross was appointed engineer in the Ontario hospitals in Orillia, Brantford and finally in Brockville. Mrs. Ross passed away in the latter town and was buried in Aurora in 1916.

Their family was Madeline, Edward, Helen, Lilly and Willie (twins), Agnes, Leslie, and Ruby. Lilly married Chas. Boynton of Aurora and lived there the rest of her life.

Helen (Nellie) married Elmer McIntyre an undertaker in King City and later in Brampton and ~~Windsor~~.

Descendants of James Stewart + Magdalena Lannie 12.

② Nelen (Nellie) married George Wells Norman. They had three sons and a daughter, Albert (Abbie), Frank, Robert and Madeline (Susan). After their mother's death in 1880 Robert (Bob) lived with her parents at Tamperanceville but the others lived with the Normans who moved to the United States. For a while Bob taught near Lloydtown but moved to the United States after he married Ethel Fry of the sixth concession of King.

③ Henry (Harry) married a Miss Norman and they had one son and a daughter. The boy died when small but the girl was raised by the Normans in the United States.

Harry's second wife was Maria Dennis of King. They farmed on the sixth concession of North Orillia where Albert (Bert), Nellie, Ross, Harry and an infant were born. After Henry died when Harry was a babe, the mother sold the farm and moved back to King.

Bert lived for some time with Mrs. Jas. Stewart. Ross and Nellie were raised by their mother's sister, Mrs. Hogan whose husband had the hotel in King City.

Note Mrs. Hogan changed the spelling of their name to Stewart so this branch of the family still uses this spelling.

Bert lived at Oak Ridges for several years prior to his death in the 1960's.

Ross lived in King City and then Toronto for many years. He was trainman of the C.P.R. trains running between Toronto and Chapleau. Upon retirement, he built a home in King City and still lives there.

Descendants of James Stewart and Magdalen Rannie.

① George Lount married Janet Paxton whose brother, William, married Alison Stewart. George lived on the Stewart farm till his wife's health began to fail so they moved to King City and the Paxtons moved to the family farm in March 1899.

George and his wife had five sons: Rannie and Charlie who died with diphtheria while quite small. William James (Will), ²Earl Paxton, and George Lount. (Will was born in 1889, Earl in 1891 and Lount on July 11, 1896.)

When Janet (Jen) died about 1900, the three boys went to live on the Stewart farm with William and Alison Paxton and were with them seven years.

George lived in King City several years. He married Lila Montgomery of that place. Later they lived in West Toronto where he died on January 4, 1934.

George Stewart worked for the federal department of immigration for many years. Once he was sent to Scotland for it. He met many of the immigrant trains in Toronto.

Notes: George Lount Stewart (Sr.) was named after a favourite uncle, Judge George Lount of Barrie, whose wife, Margaret Rannie was a sister of Mrs. Jas. Stewart. (Judge Lount was a brother of the Samuel Lount who was hanged with Matthews in the Rebellion of 1837).

¹ Will went to North Dakota with Albert Hells and work on farms around Anata till he died in 1966. He never married.

³ Earl went west about 1910, was unheard of for many years. He married Marion M^r. Kaur and they had one daughter Janet. ^{He worked on construction. He died in 1960.}

Descendants of James Stewart & Magdalen Rennie.

⑦ George Lount lived in Toronto with his father a few years. After being rejected for army service for health reasons, he was sent to work in a munitions factory in St. Catharines in 1917 and has lived there ever since. He married Helena Loney in 1919. They have two sons, Donald and Earl living in that city. Their second son, Kenneth, was drowned at sea off Iceland, ^{during World War I} when the ship he was serving on was driven aground. He was buried in Iceland. Lount and Lena still live in St. Catharines.

⑧ Alison (Alie) married William (Bill) Paxton on March 13, 1878. They lived on his farm on the sixth concession of North Orillia Township until 1899 when they moved to the Stewart farm at Temperanceville. Their family was

- James Goodall, born Jan. 5, 1879
- Peter Earl, born Sept. 12, 1880
- Magdalen Jane, born June 1, 1884
- William David, born June 9, 1886.

The Paxtons lived in the Stewart home which they shared with Alie's mother. George's three sons, Mill, Earl, and Lount lived there with them for seven years.

Alison and her daughter, Jennie, had to work hard to feed and care for ten people everyday as well as all the relatives who so frequently visited the beloved mother and grandmother.

The Paxtons lived on their own farm to the west of the Stewart one from about 1906 to 1911 when they retired to live "at the corner" across from the store. Soon after they moved, her mother passed away on May 2, 1911.

16.

Descendants of James Stewart and Magdalen Rennie

After her husband's death in March 1923, Alison remained in her home a few months, then went to live with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Leggen in King City. She never cared to be idle and as long as her eyesight permitted, she helped about the house and did needlework such as crocheting, tatting and knitting lace. During World War II she knitted over a hundred pair of socks. When her eyesight failed and she could no longer do such work, she felt useless. Several of her friends and her granddaughters still treasure their samples of her handiwork. She died on Feb. 16, 1953, at the age of 94.

Note - See the sections about the Paxtons for information about her family.

⑨ Eliza (Libby) married Archie McGill and they lived in King City for a number of years, then moved to West Toronto. Their family was Norman, Madeline, Austin and Rosa.

Norman married Agnes Labay, a half sister of Mrs. Peter Earl Paxton. Madeline married a Mr. Coulson, a Toronto teacher.

Austin and Rosa were buried in King City Cemetery beside their parents.

⑩ Harriett (Nattie) married Thomas Chard. They had three children, Ross, Frank and Nellie. When Nattie died on Jan. 15, 1898, Nellie went to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Stewart. She married Hill Freeman of Weston and had one daughter Ethel.

The Family of Mary Stewart-Folliott
(daughter of Henry & sister of James)

17.

Mary Stewart, daughter of Henry Stewart, was born in Scotland and came to Temperanceville with her parents in 1831. She married Thomas Folliott who was born in England. They lived at Temperanceville. Their family was Jonathan, Henry, Thomas, James, John, Allison, Mary Jane, and Margaret. Both Mary and Henry died at Temperanceville.

Allison married Joseph Stephenson of Oak Ridges. (He was a brother of Mrs. F. H. Legge) They lived for a while at Temperanceville on the farm once owned by William Paxton. They also lived near Sharon and in later years in Aurora. They had one daughter Rosa who married Lambert (Bert) Farr and they also lived in Aurora.

Mary Jane married Isaiak Baynon and they lived at Oak Ridges. They had several children Candace who married Mr. Copson, Louis (not married), and Walter, all lived in Aurora.

Margaret married Walter Saigon and they lived in the west.

Henry married and lived in Bolsover. He had several children. His youngest daughter married Harvey Folliott, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Folliott of Temperanceville. Harvey and his wife Lillian lived in the fifth concession of King, south of Kinghorn, where they raised five children, Gladys, May, Louise, Florence, and Harold.

Thomas was an undertaker in King City a number of years.

The Family of Mary Stewart Folliot
(daughter of Henry Stewart)

18.

Jonathan lived in the Bolsover-Kirkfield area as did James apparently

John (Johnny) married Agnes Johnston, the daughter of David Johnston who once had the Temperanceville store. They lived on the Folliot farm across the King road from the Stewart farm. (Mrs. Folliot was a sister of Mrs. Hill Stewart). After their family was grown up, the Folliot's moved to Aurora where Johnny died. Later the family moved to Toronto.

Their children were:-

Jennie Mary, born Jan. 25, 1881.

Bertha Ethel, born Nov. 3, 1886

Nelson Johnston, born Aug. 24, 1889

Halter Lang, born Apr. 26, 1893

John Henry (Harry), born Apr. 3, 1896.

The first three of the family never married. Only Bertha is still living. (1971)

Halter operated a garage at the corner of the fifth concession and the Aurora road (near Kettleby) for a few years after World War II.

Harry was killed overseas in World War I.

The Family of Alison Stewart Scott
(daughter of Henry Stewart)

* Alison (Elsie) Stewart, daughter of Henry Stewart and sister of James, married Thomas Scott. They lived on their farm on the sideroad west of Eversley corner. (This farm was later owned by Art Lloyd.) They had fifteen children, namely, Agnes (Nancy), Helen, Walter, twins Henry and Mary (who died when small), Janet, Henry, twins Mary Magdalene and Margaret Alison, Robina Fidis, twins Eliza and Thomas, John, Sarah Ann and Susan Emma.

Descendants of Alison and Thomas Scott.

(A) Agnes (Nancy) married Mark Ferguson. They lived on Maple Lane Farm at the corner of the King road and Concession 3. Their children were Henry, Thomas, Alice, Albert and Walter.

Henry was a missionary in China for many years and was killed there. His children, Henry, Mary, John, and Lillian were born there. (At one time John lived with his grandmother and attended high school in Aurora. He taught in Toronto.

Alice lived with Thomas on the home farm for many years after their parents died. She lived later at a house on the corner of the 3rd. and then moved to King City where she lived for a number of years. He died there.

(B) Helen married John Calder.

(C) Walter married Lizzie Leigh and farmed west of Eversley mill pond. They had two daughters, Emma and Laura and a son, John Oliver. Emma married Albert McCutcheon. They lived on a farm north-west of Nobleton on Concession 14. They retired to Aurora where Emma still lives.

(D) Janet married Henry Rogers. They farmed on the sideroad east of Eversley corner. After his death, Thomas

* Note, some records have her name spelled "Allison"

Cairns helped her run the farm. Later she moved to Aurora where she died.

- (E) Mary Magdalene (Polly) married James L. Jenkins who lived on Maple Lane Farm at one time. They lived in King City for many years. Mr. Jenkins was clerk of King Township for a long time. Their family was Elsie (who married a Mr. Hopper and lived at Cookstown), James F. (who was a collegiate teacher in Toronto) and Walter (who was a lawyer).
- (F) Margaret Alison (Maggie) looked very much like her twin Polly. She married Samuel Montgomery and lived in Honey Harbour. Ali and Scott were their children.
- (G) Robina Fidis (Bena) married James D. Johnston, son of the David Johnson who once operated Temperanceville store. They lived in Ottawa where their children, David, Laura, and James Percy were raised. Two, John Percy and Janet Elsie, died when quite small.
- (H) Thomas married Maggie McNaughton. Their children were Harry, Alma and Norman.
- (I) Eliza, twin of Thomas, married Peter Bovair. They lived at Eversley, then moved to Concession 2 and lived on the Arwood Harmon farm. He purchased the farm south of Walter Bovair's and lived there several years. Then he bought the farm behind his on Concession 3 and moved to it.
- They had six children, Emma, Thomas Henry (Harry), John Scott, Mary Alison (Elsie), William Arthur and Jessie. They all attended Temperanceville school.

Descendants of Alison Stewart and Thomas Scott. 21.

The Bovair's Family (cont'd)

(ii) Emma married Duncan McDonald, a carpenter. They lived at Eversley where Lena and Kenneth were born. Later they moved to Aurora. They celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in March 1971 in Aurora.

(iii) Harry served overseas in World War I. He married May Hainstock. For a while in the 1920's he lived in the 1st church which had been converted into a house, then went west. He has lived in Aurora many years.

(iiii) Scott married Flossie Wade, daughter of Mr. & Mrs John Wade of Concession 3. They lived on the farm his father purchased on Concession 2. Their daughter, Verna, was born there and attended Temperanceville school. They retired to Aurora where both died.

Verna married Murray Boyd of Concession 6. They now live in Aurora. Their daughters are Sheila and Shirley.

(v) Arthur married Florence Cairns of Eversley. They farmed the Bovair property on Concession 3. Their daughter Edith married John Larkin of Eversley. They have two daughters and live at Oak Ridges. Art's son Ross married Yvonne Bellamy of Aurora and helped his father on the farm. When the farm was sold, Ross also moved to Aurora.

(vi) Mary Alison (Elsie) married Clifford White and farmed at Snowball. They retired to Aurora where she still lives. They had two children Edith Eileen and William Ross.

(vii) Jessie married Lindsay Ferguson. In later years they farmed near Acton where both died. Their family was Donald, Harold, Marion, John, Gordon, twins, Doreen & Eugene, and Margaret Grace.

Peter Pastors and his wife, Jane, were both born in Britain and were married there. The result of child Elizabeth was also born in Scotland. They came to Canada about 1851 (a few months before the birth of their second child, William, who was born on January 15, 1852). They lived east of St. Catharines a short time then came to King Township. They lived for a time on the farm on the north-west corner of Concession 5 and the King Highway. Then they moved to the south-east corner of the same. They lived about thirty years on that farm, named Maple Lane Farm. When they retired, they went to King City where they lived the rest of their lives. They had five children namely: Elizabeth (Bet.), William (Bill), Janet (Jan), Margaret (Maggie), and Peter. Both Peter and Jane were born at King City.

Descendants of Peter and Jane Pastors

(i) Elizabeth (Bet.) married David Stoughton. They lived on the north corner of Vaughan Township, near the King - Vaughan Township. Later they moved to King City. They had seven daughters; Margaret, a pair of twins, Marie that was quite small, Ada, Philadelphia (Phila) and Emma, Minnie and Marie. The latter had a child first.

(ii) Little married William Grant and lived in Concession 2 of King, about a mile north of Simonsville. Their daughter Jane was born there. There are four more from this family they moved to King City. Some married Albert Kelly and they had three daughters; Jane, Marie, and Marion. The wife lived in King City, at different times she married

Descendants of Peter and Jane Paston

(Blough Family (Cont'd))

- (B) Ada married Walter Wells, a brother of Mrs. Hill Wells of Temperanceville. They went to farm near Anita, North Dakota where their daughter, Dukka, was born. After Walter's death, Ada married George Thomas of that area. Later they retired to Los Angeles area in California where she died.
- (C) Phila married Frank Lloyd of Eversley. They too went to North Dakota where their daughters, Dorothy, Audrey, and Frances were born. (Phila's body was brought back for burial in King City Cemetery.)
- (D) Minnie married James Burns of Kinghorn. They farmed on Concession 5 (where King Cross Estates are now). Later they moved to Boston. Her mother spent the last few years of her life with them there. The Burnses moved to Eriandale where both died. Burial for both was in King City Cemetery.

② William (Bill) Paston married Alison Stewart, daughter of James Stewart of Temperanceville on March 13, 1878. They lived on the sixth concession of North Brilia Township where their family of four children were born. They were:

- a James Goodall, born January 5, 1879
- b Peter Earl, born September 12, 1880
- c Magdalen Jane, born June 1, 1884
- d William David, born June 3, 1886.

Bill and Alison moved in 1899 to the Stewart farm at Temperanceville. Soon he bought the next farm west of it and worked the two together for several years. About 1906 they moved to the latter farm from

Descendants of Peter and Jane Fenton

which they retired in 1911 to the house at
the road from the store. When William died
on March 9, 1923. He wife went to live with
their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Kopp, in King City.
He died in February 16, 1953 in his 95th year.
Both William and his wife were buried at
King City.

Note - See "The Family of William Fenton" in
works, Allen Stewart, for more information
about this family.

(3) Fenton married George Stewart

(a) sister of William (Allen), they
lived on the Stewart farm at Simpsonville
till his health began to fail. They moved
to King City where she died about 1900 and
was buried in King City Cemetery. They had
five sons: Charles and James died with
deaths before William James was born
on March 27, 1889. Carl Fenton was born in 1891
and George died July 11, 1896.

After James (son) died the three boys
made their home with William and
Allen Fenton for seven years.

(4) Margaret (Maggie) married Matt John Thompson

(a) sister of Clara Thompson (Mrs. George
Thompson) of Simpsonville. They lived
in King City where a number of their family
were born. When they moved to Florida
their family was:

(a) Jane, who later in life married Roy Hester
and they live in Leno, Ark.
(b) Albert who went to Alberta after moving
in 1882.

The Family and Descendants of William
Fenton and Elizabeth

- (1) James Herdell, was born in North Carolina
partnership in January 5, 1879. He moved with his
parents to Temperanceville in 1899. He married
Carrie Ball of Concord, N.C. on April 13, 1907.
They moved into the farm, now occupied by
their son, Stewart and spent the rest of their
lives there. He died at Temperanceville in
October 1, 1965. (His predeceased farm)
They had three children.
(A) William Edward, born August 27, 1908. He
married Stella Ferson in July 1936. They had
one son, Wayne Edward, and one daughter
daughter, Judy Elizabeth. Ed died in November 1952.
(B) James Stewart, born December 2, 1910. He
married Evelyn White. They have two
daughters, Elaine and Ann, and a son, James.
(C) Anne, born Jan 29, 1915. She married
Hermann Fester. They had four daughters,
Frances, Helen, Sandra, Nancy, and
Shirley

2. Peter Carl Fenton was born in North Carolina
November 12, 1880. After coming
to Temperanceville, he helped on his father's
farms till his parents died in 1911. He
had married Frances (Kavanaugh) of Ellett,
North Carolina in 1906. They had with her
parents till they moved to West Jordan in
1911. He went at first to work for
mother's father-in-law, Charles Prentiss.
He died on May 14, 1956 and his wife
Frances died. They had one family
Carmel.

③ Margaretta (General) was born in Northville

in June 1, 1884. She came with her parents to

Temperanceville in 1899. Her marriage to William

doge, son of Mrs. J. N. Doge of Temperanceville

in March 27, 1907. They lived at the store and

operated it till Sept 1, 1920, when they moved

to King City. In 1923 her mother, Mrs. Ann Fenton,

went to live with her there. After the death of

her husband in July, 1950, and her mother

in Feb. 15, 1953, she and her daughter moved.

To Quebec where she died on March 7, 1971.

Bill and Jennie had two daughters.

Glenn James born on August 3, 1908 and

Norma Jean born on November 23, 1918.

Both girls were born at the store and became

teachers. Glenn retired in 1967, but remains

active teaching in Toronto.

④ William David Patterson was born in Northville

in June 3, 1886. He attended school there

and at Temperanceville after the family

moved there. He was interested in the

first telephone in Temperanceville and

and helped to string the lines and make

the phones. Later he took up watchmaking

with Jerry Smith in Richmond Hill and

studied at a school in Toronto.

His first position as a watchmaker was

in Oshawa but he soon moved to Haliburton.

On June 26, 1912 he married Gene May Dogge,

a sister of William Dogge and they made

their home in the latter town. In 1913 he

purchased a building and started a hardware

in Oshawa, Ontario, as they moved there.

Gene later sold the jewelry business

but continued doing watches and clock

repairs till his death on July 6, 1962.

David Fenton was the official with and chief
reporter man for the Canadian Paper Kalendar
in Western Ontario for many years.

David and (Gwen) Fenton had three daughters
④ Frances May, born May 23, 1913, in
Winnipeg and lived at home. She is a
pensioner and is accompanying her mother
home town.

③ Genevieve Marie (Jean) Fenton (Fenton) April 19, 1915,
she married Clarence Gardiner of Goodstock,
and has a son, Robert, and a daughter, Sylvia
she is a receptionist for a doctor in Goodstock
New husband died in 1968.

② Shirley, born November 3, 1928, in Winnipeg,
and lived at home. She is a private
secretary in Goodstock (Full name - Shirley Elizabeth)

Notes

James Fenton was a teacher for many years
and had two sisters. He studied for farmers
for several miles around Simpsonville. At
first he used steam engines to run his
threshing outfit but later replaced them
with tractors.

In the winter, Jim used one of his engines
(or tractors) to operate a mill which he
had in the old Blacksmith shop. The farmer
with brought their grain to be made into feed
for their stock often pulled the horse with
one stone by using some chopping across
the road in the store while working.

Bill Fenton used to fire the engine at Jim
could attend the grinding operations.
In the days of the early cars when there were
no paved roads, sometimes in the spring the
farmers while working for their grain, had a chance
to make a little money by hauling the cars out of the
quagmire that formed just west of the store lane.

Temperanceville Store

There have been two buildings on the store site, the lot just west of the Presbyterian Church one. The first store was a frame building, once owned and operated by a Mr. Bruce who sold it to David Johnston about 1873. This Mr. Johnston had four children by his first wife who died when Janet and Agnes, the youngest were small. He married Janet Rannie, a sister of Mrs. James Stewart in 1860. When David Johnston moved from Kithorn to the store, his wife and two daughters helped in the store. (The daughters later married and lived at Temperanceville). After he sold the store in 1885 the family moved to Aurora.

There may have been other owners between Mr. Johnston and Mel Nelson who owned it at the time it was destroyed by fire soon after the turn of the century.

The second store was built by Harry Teasdale and was of brick construction. He operated it till 1905 when he sold it to Thomas Legge. Milton Legge operated the store for a few years for his father before taking the business over for himself. He and his wife Jennie (the former Magdalen Jane Parton whom he married on March 27, 1907) operated the business till he sold it to Parker Smith of White Rose and he took over on April 1, 1920. Mr. Smith, incidentally had thought Mel's job of delivering groceries etc. looked easier than farming, so decided to try it but he soon changed his mind.

Mr. Smith sold the business to a Hinona couple, Mr. & Mrs. John Cullingham who took over on March 1, 1921 and Mr. Smith returned to farming.

Later the Cullinghams sold to Mr. S. Fare who carried the business on with his son, Fred, helping him. After he retired, Fred carried on till he closed it in 1967. The building was torn down in 1971 for highway construction.

Reminiscences on Life at Temperanceville Store
in the Period of 1912 to 1920.

The sign over the store verandah in World War I years read, "E. M. Legge, General Merchant, Temperanceville". Truly it was a general store, a department store in miniature. On the west side there were groceries mainly and dry goods on the east. But there were places in the store and storerooms for hardware, paints, and wall paper, boots and shoes, men's work clothes, garden and small farm tools, linoleum, seeds (including clover etc.), coal oil and gasoline, stove pipes and fencing, and many other things including fruits in season for which orders for quantities were taken. At Christmas time there was room made for a special section for toys, dishes, games, and other gift items and also special candies, fruits, and nuts. The store was always crowded but at Christmas time there was hardly room to move around. At no time could all these types of merchandise be accommodated in the store or storeroom behind it. Bulky hardware was kept in one room over the house. Another room was equipped as a display room for the wall paper. Oil and gasoline were kept in a shed at the barn until a coal oil tank was installed in the basement and a gasoline tank in a small addition at the end of the verandah.

In those days the store was illuminated by coal oil lamps and then a Coleman lamp. The only heat came from a coal feeder (with mica windows). Since it was in the centre of the store, it was quite cold behind the counters and in the storeroom. Perishable things, such as eggs, which were kept in the storeroom were carried to the kitchen on very cold nights.

The store hours were from about seven in the morning in summer (or maybe about eight

Reminiscences on Life at Temperanceville Store
in the Period of 1912 to 1920.

in the winter) till 10:30 or 11:00 at night. Around Christmas time it was open even later. On December 24, it couldn't be closed till after the last minute purchases were made - maybe at midnight. When early closing at 6:30 or 7:00 was tried near the end of World War I, the customers didn't like it so the only way to carry it out was lock up and go away at once.

The men, especially the younger ones, used the store as a meeting place every night. In the summer they sat on the veranda but the rest of the year they gathered in the store which was like a social centre. Euchre games were the favourite pastime. Anyone who could play a mouth organ was a favourite. Those in the house could identify the men present by the laughter etc. Because of these gatherings, early closing hours were unpopular.

Those were not "Cash and Carry" days as in the Super Markets of to-day. Much purchasing was still done by trade and some barter, especially with butter and eggs. Many families "ran a bill", paying periodically. Orders for merchandise were taken by phone as much as possible but Milt obtained many by calling along the routes.

Milt delivered with a covered van drawn by a horse or with a sleigh in winter. In 1917 he bought a second-hand Model T Ford which would not carry as much as the van but he could make two trips instead. He still had to use the horse and sleigh in winter. He had regular routes to cover. They were;

Tuesday - across to Concession 3, up to Eversley, down to the townline, across it, and up the second. (This was where so much butter and eggs were taken in trade.)

Reminiscences on Life at Temperanceville Store (1912-1926)

Wednesdays - A few deliveries were made around Oak Ridges and orders taken for Thursday and Friday deliveries.

Thursdays - Deliveries were made out to and around Lake Wilcox, and up as far as White Rose church.

Fridays - The route was along Yonge St. to Bond Lake, up to C.F.R. B. sideroad, across and down Concession 2 of King.

Saturdays - Extra-deliveries were made around Schomberg Junction and in summer around Lake Wilcox.

Elsie remembers accompanying her father around Lake Wilcox the last summer he used the van so she could stay on it while he and his helper made deliveries to the camps and cottages thus preventing pilfering of fresh fruits and other extra articles he carried. After the car was used, she used to help by taking the extra fruit, bread, butter, etc. which the summer people found they needed when the orders were delivered. On the Tuesday route she used to go along to pack the eggs ^{in crates} and open and shut gates to save time. She was very happy with an ice cream cone as a reward (on the lake route).

On the way back from delivering around Yonge Street or the lakes, Milt used to pick up his freight, brought from Toronto by the Metropolitan Radial to either the shed by the main track (at the corner by the hotel barn) or the one by the Schomberg Junction radial station. (Most of the merchandise came by radial but some came by train to King station.)

Bread was delivered to the store on Monday and Thursday evenings by Stone's Bakery at King

Reminiscences on Life at Temperanceville Store (1912-1920)

On Thursdays in order to get the bread to put in the orders, a trip had to be made to the bake shop just after noon usually. For those customers who preferred Aurora bread, Scanlon's Bakery delivered bread to Malloy's hotel at Oak Ridges about twice a week and Milt picked it up there.

Early Phones.

The first King telephone lines were one between Thomas Legge's farm home and the store and the other between the blacksmith shop and the owner's home on the second. (the second house on the east side south of the corner). The switchboard was in the store. As time went on these lines became a part of the King Telephone Company's system. The store was then on a party line serving the second mostly. Number 3303 was the one for the store. Every one on the line recognized Milt's and Jennie's rings and many made a practice of listening in to see if they could find out what prices were quoted, especially on butter and eggs. So there was much rivalry over them.

At one time the store was the only place around there on the Bell line also. The people on either line sometimes requested those at the store to relay messages from one line to the other.

Temperanceville Post Office

34.

The Post Office was located in the general store. It was established there early in the 1870's with Mr. Bruce being the first post master and Mr. David Johnston the second. The various owners of the store business were post masters until the office was closed when rural mail delivery became general throughout the region.

At one time Leonard Legge, eldest son of James Legge of Temperanceville, carried the mail between Temperanceville and King City post offices each day. When rural mail delivery began, Temperanceville mail was brought by Mr. Andy Cadden who lived on the Townline south of King Station. Mr. Cadden's greeting was much the same for everyone, "How are you, Chawlie?" He gave up when unable to stand the trip.

The mail on R.R. 3, King City was taken over ^{from him} shortly after the end of World War I by Mr. Frank Gambill of King City who carried it for many years ^{even} after the two post offices on the route, Temperanceville and Everley, were closed because they were no longer needed.

The Thomas Legge Family

Thomas Hubert Legge was the son of Thomas Legge of Oak Ridge. He was born July 17, 1861. On December 5, 1883 he married Jane Stephenson who was born in Pickering Township, on January 9, 1861. She was the daughter of Benjamin Stephenson and Jane Gibson who were married in England, settled in Pickering and later moved to Oak Ridge.

Thomas and his wife lived on the farm known as lot 64 of Concession 1 in King Township. There they raised their family of eleven sons and two daughters. (Two other daughters died in infancy, one at birth and one at the age of three months.)

Their Family

<u>Ellsworth Milton</u>	born August 26, 1884	died June 22, 1932
<u>Lambert Leslie</u>	born April 8, 1886	died April 1862
<u>Everett Norman</u>	born September 13, 1887	
<u>Walter Roy</u>	born April 13, 1889	
<u>Coru May</u>	born May 17, 1891	
<u>Herbert Oliver</u>	born Sept. 9, 1894	died June 19, 1946
<u>Mabel Ina</u>	} Twins born Oct. 1, 1895	died Oct. 2, 1918
<u>Amos Ivan</u>		
<u>Helfred Ray</u>	born July 17, 1897	died Feb. 14, 1976
<u>Philip Sydney</u>	born Aug. 25, 1898	
<u>Jennie Irene</u>	born June 16, 1900	died Sept. 1900
<u>Thomas Benjamin</u>	born Sept 9, 1901	
<u>Norris Randolph</u>	} Twins born Dec. 8, 1909	died Mar. 14, 1971
<u>Norman Leslie</u>		
	born Dec. 8, 1909	died Feb. 1921

Thomas (Tom) Legge and his wife Jane (Jennie) lived on the farm till March 1, 1920, when they moved to Aurora. After a lingering illness she died there on November 15, 1930. A few years later Tom sold his home and went to live with his son, Syd, in Newmarket. He was in failing health for many months before his death on October 8, 1951. He was survived by eight sons, one daughter, and thirty-two grandchildren.

The Thomas Legge Family

Thomas Legge was active in municipal councils in both the Township of King and Town of Aurora, rising to the reeveship of each one. While holding that office in Aurora, he served on York County Council with his eldest son, Milt, who was Reeve of King Township and who was elected Warden of York County in 1932. After leaving the farm, Tom Legge sold general insurance for many years.

Mrs. Legge was a very hard worker, caring for her large family and doing all the regular farm work without the use of any of the modern conveniences. She had a regular routine to accomplish everything. For example, she would be up at four or five on Monday mornings to do the main washing. On Fridays she baked forty pies on the average, and usually twelve to fifteen on Tuesdays. She made her own butter and also their bread in the early days. She made most of their clothes too.

Christmas Day was a big event in the lives of Tom Legge's family because most of them would be together at home. There were so many that usually, Norris, Norman, and Milt's daughter, Elsie, had to wait for their dinner till the second sitting at the big kitchen table - once even till the third sitting. But there was always lots of food for everyone. The wonder is how one woman managed to cope with such large gatherings.

Even after moving to Aurora, Mrs. Legge was always prepared for a lot of visitors on Sundays as long as her health permitted and she was quite disappointed if at least one of the families didn't stay for supper.

(In the summer of 1891, when Cora was a baby, the farm home burned down. The house now on the farm (1971) was built that summer and fall.)

The Descendants of Thomas and Jane Joyce

① Elmer (Met) Milton (Met) married Maggie (Jane) Jones (Patton, daughter of William and Ellen Patton) March 27, 1907. They had two daughters, Clara Jones born August 3, 1908 and Bess Jones, born November 23, 1918. Both are living in Geneva and unmarried.

② Samuel (Fate) Mett with Mett in the office for five years and then went to Campbellville to work in a store. He married Robert (Robt.) (John) of that place on September 11, 1920. They lived in Toronto until he was an insurance salesman. She died in November 1955 and he on April 17, 1962. They had three children:

- ④ Murray, wife a married, has three children and lives at Whitcomb in Peabody Township.
- ⑤ Fern, married Reginald Adams, a lawyer in Whitcomb, B.C. They live in Peabody Township and have four children.
- ⑥ Barbara married Nugh Miller M.B. They lived in Newton, Quebec but recently moved to Burlington, Ont. They have two boys.

③ Ernest Sherman, married Thyrja Copeland of Simpsonville on January 9, 1913. They lived in his great farm near Stetman, in the Acacia district of Asakathewani. They returned to Stetman and later moved to Acacia. They have a son and a daughter. (They still live in Acacia)

(a) Martha married Borden Bork of Acacia and they live there. They have three sons and five daughters, Thomas, Lynn, Barbara, Roy and Netti. married Mary Anton of Acacia district and they live in his father's farm. They have three sons and a daughter - Brian, Bill, Murray, and Dean.

Descendants of Thomas and Jane Legge

- ④ Haller Roy married Mina Jarvis of Kettleby on Oct. 11, 1913. (She once taught in the Temperanceville school and boarded at Bill Hells home.) They lived in Toronto where he was a tea salesman and was in real estate in later years. They have three children.
 - (a) Bruce, is a lawyer in Toronto. He married Laura Down, also a lawyer. He is an official of the Workmen's Compensation Board and Brigadier-General of the reserve army in Toronto. They have two sons, John and Bruce, and a daughter Elizabeth.
 - (b) Helen married Tobe Snowden, a farmer at Nanticoke near Jarvis, Ont. She was a teacher. They have three children, Mark, Ruth, and Jennifer also two adopted ones, Debbie and Saul.
 - (c) Garth, a doctor of theology, served as a ^{senior} pastor in Northern Ontario and Quebec before going to Zambia as a missionary for five years. He is now with the World Missions of the United Church of Canada. He married Joyce McGammon of Toronto. They have a son Murray, and daughters Marilyn and Valerie. They now live in Toronto.

- ⑤ Cora May was married on June 26, 1912 to William David Paxton, a brother of Mrs. Milton Legge. They lived in New Liskam and till he bought a jewellery and watchmaker's business in Woodstock, Ont. in 1913 and they moved there. Later he sold the jewellery business but he continued to do watch and clock repairs till his death in July 1962. She still lives there. They had three daughters.
 - (a) Frances May, born May 23, 1913, is unmarried, lives at home, and is a personnel and accounting clerk.
 - (b) Jannie Irene (Jean), born April 19, 1915, married Laurie Gardiner. They had a son, Robert, and daughter, Lynne. (Laurie died in 1968). They live in Woodstock.
 - (c) Shirley Elizabeth, born Nov. 3, 1928, is unmarried, lives at home and is a private secretary.

Descendants of Thomas and Jane Legge.

39.

⑥ Herbert Oliver, married Laura Wade, daughter of Mr. + Mrs. John Wade of Concession 3, King on April 2, 1913. They had two children:

(a) Rheva, born Nov. 21, 1913, was unmarried and worked as a saleslady in a department store in Toronto. She died March 16, 1967.

(b) Jack, born in 1919, is married, lives in Toronto, but has no family. He worked at a service station. Ollie Legge bought the old Presbyterian Church at Temperanceville and converted it into a house. He lived there for a few years before moving to Newmarket. For many years he worked on the Metropolitan Radial milk car which ran from Sutton to Toronto. When the Metropolitan was taken over by the Toronto Street Railway (now the T.S.C.) he moved to Toronto and worked for that company as a conductor till his health failed. He died June 19, 1946.

⑦ Mabel Ina, twin of Amos Ivan, was born Oct. 1, 1895. She married Harry Morton of Temperanceville on June 30, 1917. They lived in the house across from the United Church (on the south-east corner). They had one daughter, Mabel Ina, born on her mother's birthday, Oct. 1, 1918. Ina was the first in the area to have what was later diagnosed as "The Flu" and which reached epidemic proportions later that fall. Ina died the next morning, Oct. 2.

The baby girl, named for her mother, lived with her paternal grandparents, Mr. + Mrs. Thomas Morton who later moved to Stonyville. Mabel grew up in Gore Bay and Toronto. She worked in Ottawa and served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps overseas. She married Alistair Crandall of Ottawa but has no children. They live in Pulaski, N.Y.

Descendants of Thomas and Jane Legge

⑧ Amos Ivan, twin of Mabel Ina, as a young man went to south-east Saskatchewan, not far from his brother Everett. He married Eva Young on Sept. 15, 1915. He came east for Ina's funeral and decided to move his family to Temperanceville which he did later that fall. They lived in Ollie's house from late 1918 till March 1920. Their third daughter, Doris, was born there on Nov. 21, 1919.

They moved to Amelius Jarvis' farm near Aurora. Ivan worked there till 1921, then moved his family back to Saskatchewan. They lived at Paddockwood, north of Prince Albert. There his wife died when the youngest children were quite small.

Their family was Evelyn, Lois, Doris, Murray, Muriel and Reta. They are all married and live in Saskatchewan.

Ivan married a second time but they soon separated. He made his home the last few years with a daughter in Canwood, Sask. He died Dec. 31, 1965.

⑨ Wilfred Ray, served overseas in World War I. He married Irene Thompson, the eldest daughter of Mr. + Mrs. Fletch Thompson of Oak Ridges, in 1920. They lived in Toronto where they raised two sons and three daughters. He was a tea salesman and later worked for one of the large dairies there. She died in January 1956. In the late 1960's he married a widow. He died Feb. 14, 1970.

Their family was

(a) Ross, born in May 1923, farms at Norwood, east of Peterborough. He is married and has three adopted children, Steve, Jack, and Debbie.

Descendants of Thomas and Jane Legge.

(9) Wilfred Ray - His family.

(B) Doreen, a twin, married Ted Lillyman, and has one son. She is an office manager. They live in Toronto.

(C) Donald, Doreen's twin, is married, lives in Toronto, but has no family. He is an efficiency expert.

(D) Edna married Frank Hennings, has three children and lives in Toronto.

(E) Joan, married Roy Thompson, has four children, and lives in Toronto.

(10) Philip Sydney, married Ina Monkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Monkman of Oak Ridges on Dec. 7, 1921. They lived at Temperanceville a short time before moving to Newmarket where they raised their three children. Ina died in December 1969. Their family was:-

(a) Norman who is married, lives in Newmarket, and is associated with his father in the insurance business. They have a son, Randy, who is married and has a son, and their daughter, Stacey is also married and has a daughter.

(B) Beth married Dr. Jos. Kampl of the Holland Marsh. They live in Delhi and have three children. Joanne, Robert, and Kathy.

(C) Harry is married, has one son Wayne, lives in Newmarket, and owns the T.H. Legge trucking business in Newmarket.

(11) Jennie Irene, born on June 16, 1900, died in September of that year.

Descendants of Thomas & Jane Legge.

- ⑫ Thomas Benjamin, married Annie Travis of Newmarket. They have three children.
- (a) Ruth - married and lives in Toronto
 - (b) Leota - married and lives in Holland Landing.
 - (c) Gary - married but separated - address not known.
(What families they have is not known.)
- ⑬ Norman Russel, the twin of Norris, developed diphtheria and died on February 3, 1921 at the family home in Aurora.
- ⑭ Norris Randolph, Norman's twin, graduated from Ontario College of Pharmacy and went to Windsor to work for a drug firm there. He married Gladys Shelton of LeROY. They had two children. Norris died on March 14, 1971 in Windsor. Their family was
- (a) Barbara, a registered nurse in Windsor, is unmarried.
 - (b) Michael, married, has two children and is a policeman in London, Ont.

Notes

It is worthy of note that two of Tom Legge's sons followed in his footsteps and were very active in municipal councils.

Thomas Legge was a member, for many years, in the councils of both King Township and the Town of Aurora, rising to the reeveship in each one.

Milton, the eldest son, first was elected to King Township Council in 1920 and rose to be reeve of it. In 1932, he was Warden of York County. (His father was a member of York County Council at that time.)

Syd rose to the reeveship in Hitchchurch Township Council and to the same position in Newmarket Council. While reeve of the latter, he was elected Warden of York County in 1965.

The Thomas Legge Family.

Notes (cont'd).

It is hardly likely that any other family in Ontario can say that three members of it have held the offices of four neighbouring municipalities at various times.

Tom - the father in King, then Aurora.

Milt - in King (same time as Tom was in Aurora)

Syd. in Whitchurch and then Newmarket.

Even less likely would it be for a family to be able to say two of those members were wardens of the one county or that the father served in the county council at the time when his son presided over that body.

Syd. Legge

Syd. Legge is well known throughout the Region of York (as York County is now called) not for his council work only but as a general insurance agent. He took over his father's agency, expanded it, and took his son, Norman, into the business with him. So the P. S. Legge and Son agency is a very busy one in the area.

Milton Legge

Milt Legge was also well known for other reasons. He became known, first as the general store keeper who served the area from the third of King to the third of Whitchurch and from the town line to the C.F.R. sideroad in King and to White Rose church in Whitchurch in the days when the closest stores were in King City or Aurora with none around Oak Ridges or Lake Wilcox. He delivered over all that territory - all year around. He was in the store business from 1905 to 1920.

44.

The Thomas Legge Family

Notes (cont'd.)

Milton was known over a much wider territory as a commercial traveller selling groceries first for Eby-Blain Ltd. starting in 1921 and then for National Grocers Company when the former company joined with some others to form the latter one. His territory covered most of the northern part of York County, most of South Simcoe, and a small section in eastern Peel and Dufferin Counties. Ill health forced him to give up in September 1946. He died on June 22, 1950 in King City, having spent his whole life as a resident of King Township.

Other Relatives

Some relatives of Thomas Legge, who lived in the Temperanceville area were the James (Jim) Legge family who lived on the first farm east of Temperanceville corner on the south side.

Jim Legge married Polly Dibb. They had three sons, Leonard, William and Reuben. The last two were not married but Leonard married a cousin, May Legge. (Len was the one who carried the mail between the post offices at Temperanceville and King City previous to the coming of rural mail delivery.)

Will was deceased a long time ago. Len and Rube moved to Aurora where both died. Len's wife is in a Newmarket nursing home.

Mrs. Thomas Byrnon (mother of Maurice and Elda) was a sister of Jim Legge.



TEMPERANCE HALL.

These pictures were taken in 1964 just before it was taken down.

The hall when erected stood on the West side of the road. In 1885 it was purchased by the Trustees of the Methodist Church and moved over and placed adjoining the church, where it was used for Sunday School, tea meetings and other week night activities, as well as Temperance meetings when there were such. A tea party was held annually.

When the old church was torn down to give place to the new in 1897, the Hall was purchased by Mr. T. H. Legge and moved to its present site. For some years it continued to be used as a Temperance Hall, later the Chosen Friends, and other organizations using it as their meeting place. Many school Xmas concerts were held there. For some years it was used for a dwelling place. The James Lloyd family lived there for many years before moving to Aurora/.

Once again the stewards of the United Church bought the property and removed the building. in 1964 (April)

Grandson Performs Ceremony**Baptismal Font Was Dedicated
To Walter Bovairs' Memory**

An impressive dedication service was held November 13, at Temperanceville Church when a baptismal font was dedicated in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovair by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings and family.

Ewart Jennings, a member of the fifth generation to live at Highview Farms, made the dedication on behalf of the

family, with Rev. Garnet Lynd, Fort Credit, officiating. Mr. Jennings spoke of the fact that his grandmother had been born on the Highview Farm, where she and her husband lived after their marriage.

They were members of Temperanceville church where Mrs. Bovair was made a life member of Temperanceville W.A. She was president for thirteen years. Mr. Bovair was an honorary elder. Fond memories of his grandparents and pleasant reminiscences of his youth as a member of the household where they all resided, were recalled by Mr. Jennings. In closing, he read a beautiful verse in memory of these fine Christian people whose memory will always be cherished by those who knew them so well in Temperanceville.

Rev. Victor Wood conducted the evening service with Rev. Garnet Lynd as guest preacher, who also conducted the dedication service.

To make way for widening King Side- (which was done in the summer of 1971) to a four lane highway a number of buildings were taken down.

In Aug. 1970 the house on the South-East corner, Lot 5, Rear Concession 2. King Township, formerly owned by Mr Thos. Robinson.

In Oct. 1970 the house on the South-west corner, Lot 5, Concession 2. King Township, formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Bishop.

In Feb. 8th, 1853 this piece of land was deeded by Henry Stewart to the Presbyterian Church and used for worship for 53 years. Rev. Walter Amos of Aurora ministered here for thirty-three years. His resignation took place on May 7th, 1912. In July of the same year services were discontinued.

In July 1971 the old blacksmith shop which also has been used as a garage, and a grist mill by James Paxton.

In July the General Store which was situated just west of the Presbyterian Church. This was a large building with living quarters to the South. The store closed in July 1967. Mr. Fred Hare made it into an office, where he carried on his Insurance Business.

In Aug. 1971 The Stewart Paxton's house (opposite the store) was moved back a ways and a little to the East.

District's Oldest Resident, Walter Bovair, Died Sunday

One of the district's oldest residents, if not the oldest, passed on Sunday night with the death of popular and highly-respected Walter Bovair at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, 27 Mark Street, Aurora.

Born on April 19, 1861, on the 3rd concession of King Township, where Eaton Hall Farm is now located, Mr. Bovair had spent all his life in the district, all but two years of it after his marriage being on the farm. During those two years he lived and worked in Aurora.

The farm on which he was born was in the Bovair family for 100 years.

He married Annie Elizabeth Todd, in 1890, who pre-deceased him in 1952. Their only child is now Mrs. Ray Jennings. There are three grandchildren, Ewart, who is on the farm; Emerson, who is with the Department of

Agriculture at Essex, Ont., and Betty, Mrs. Michael van Nosttrand, at Vandorf. As well there are four great-grand-children. One brother, Henry, of Harris, Sask., survives.

During his long and useful life Mr. Bovair took a keen interest in church and community affairs. He was an honorary elder of Temperanceville United Church, and was a school trustee for many years.

Taking a natural and exceptionally keen interest in agricultural affairs, Mr. Bovair used to show Percherons and acted many times as a judge at shows. A great lover of horses, he was an honorary director of the Aurora Agricultural Society, and an honorary director of the King and Vaughan Plowmen's Association.

Mr. Bovair was very keen and mentally alert until a very short time before his death, and had actually planned on going away on the day that he was taken ill two weeks ago.

One of the highlights of his later years was when he was chosen as the subject of a radio broadcast, "Patriarchs and Papers," early in 1952. His long and honourable career was described over the air in a script which referred also to the Aurora Banner, itself just a few months older than Mr. Bovair.

His kindly nature and sincerity will be long remembered in the district which he called home for the greater part of a century. The Aurora Banner, in common with all other citizens, extends its condolences to the family of a man who represented all that was best in the community.



Back row.

Mrs. Bynon. Viola Thompson. Dorothy Paston. Adair Lefroy. Margaret Bond. Ruth Oran Evelyn Clark

Armin Barker. Grace Rumble. Ruth Jennings. Dorothy Cullingham. Meta Lloyd.

Middle Row.
Herbert Lefroy. Charles Lloyd. Margaret Lefroy. Rowena Elliott. Helen Paston. Mark Bonnick. Linda Moxham

Margaret Cullingham. Nettie Moxham. Elizabeth Barker. Isobel Paston. Gertrude Lloyd. George Lloyd. Norman Moxham

Front Row -
Ernest Phillips. Chas. Bonnick. Arthur Clark. Herbert Jennings. Donald Paston. Aubrey Lloyd. Leonard Harris
Eddie Paston. William Barker. Clifford Rumble. Harry Rumble. Evelyn Bovair (Teacher)

1922



Temperance Ladies 11th

Standing

Mrs. E. H. Carson. Mrs. Ben. Stephenson. Mrs. E. H. Legge. Millie Beynon. Mrs. V. Bond.

Mrs. John Hart. Mrs. Henry Casby. Mrs. (Rev.) Madden.

Middle Row (seated)

Mrs. Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Mc Colman. Mrs. Jas. Poston & Eddie Mrs. H. Fullith

Mrs. Mrs. Copeland & Garnet. Mrs. Fred. Case & Baby Carson.

Front Row.

Mrs. Geo. Hart. Bertha Hills. Laura Stephenson Mrs. R. H. Carson.



Back Row.

Ernest Archibald, Duncan Thompson, Robert Ball, Philip Thompson, Hazel Thompson.

Hilfred Drom, Pearl Findlay

Middle Row.

Garnet Copeland, Edgar Thompson, Eddie Paxton, Carlton Archibald

Emely Thompson, Hester Bugnon, Elsie Phillips

Front Row.

Stewart Paxton, Anna Umehara, Viola Thompson, Irene Reines.

Ruth Drom, Mary Barkus, Mabel Thompson.

Miss Dume. (Teacher).

1915

Fun And Fantasy Staged As Museum Train Steamed Into King City Station

The gay little Museum Train of the C.N.R. was so glad when she arrived safely at King Station, at 8.30 on Saturday morning, for she had found the 21 miles of uphill road just about as much as she could take on a Spring morning. The last few miles were especially tiring for the little train, said Bruce Bushell, the engineer, who left Concord with her at 7.35 that same morning. He figured that a speed of 15 miles an hour was pretty good for a retired old lady, although she did look so perky and cute in her fresh yellow paint. (The C.N.R. might improve the landscape considerably if all our old trains looked as cheery). Crowds waiting along the railway, at cross-roads of the Township, thought the sight of the little yellow train coming through a grove of trees, was what they will be happy to remember of this big day

Several hundred boys and girls of all ages were on hand Saturday morning to greet the little train with real affection as she puffed into King Station, which was spruced up to receive such a celebrated lady. Everyone wanted to get close, to look in the windows at the shining silver in the dinning car, or to take a peek at the engines, while the C.N.R. police and the O.P.P. did their best to repeat the phrase "Stand well back, please" with the right pleasant inflection hundreds of times. When the wonderful new diesel came around the corner from the townline, the little train looked shy, but sweet, and although outshone for a short time while the diesel was in the station, she soon regained her place in the affection of the happy crowd. The contrast between youth and age was almost too much, although it was her own special day. Then came a scene that was almost perfect for a ballet.

When Premier Leslie M. Frost and Mr. F. S. Dingle, operating

vice-president of the C.N.R., stepped from the diesel special followed by a group of passengers in old time costumes; ladies in hoops and crinolines; gentlemen in tight suits and plug hats; a staff of conductors complete with frock coats and applied whiskers, Dundrearies, goatees and square cuts; the happy crowd was delighted. Cameras clicked and the new arrivals were most generous in posing for everyone, and especially for the TV and important newspaper boys who were all over the place in droves. Away went the diesel and the little train remained. Then Premier Frost disappeared, only to return dressed as a real railroader. He wore a new suit of striped overalls, regulation cap and goggles, and the shiniest new oil can. He serviced old engine 674, then gaily leaped aboard, and suddenly became very interested in whatever mechanics there were before him in the cab.

"A man of the people," said a lady, as the Premier leaned forward and smiled. Then "All aboard," and the conductors had a time remembering how they used to help the crinolined ladies up those narrow steps. "Toot toot" and the Museum Train was off.

It was difficult for King City to settle down after so much excitement. Off went cars to Aurora so that parents and children could walk through this famous train. Many of the local residents renewed acquaintances with the retired conductors who had served on the local line. J. E. Sinclair, who travelled from Toronto to Midland everyday for five years, was holding a private reception of old King friends.

On Sunday afternoon, three charming ladies representing Miss Aurora, Miss King and Miss Whitchurch, dressed in beautiful crinolines, hoop skirts, bonnets and parasols, paraded about the little train to give it just the right atmosphere. The young lady dressed in deep plum taffeta was Miss King, our Suzanne Grew. Miss Jackie Seaton was Miss Aurora, and Miss Elsie Crawford and Miss Whitchurch, pretty in their flouncy frocks of blue satin and green and white organdie. They all received many compliments during the afternoon and evening, and posed many times for photographers, who seemed as interested in them as in Miss Museum.

Issued by CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

A Souvenir
of your Visit to
CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAY MUSEUM TRAIN

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



53



Donna + Gerald Jennings



One thought remains after seeing, and smelling, the Museum Train as she puffed up to leave King station. That gassy odour was too reminiscent of those awful trips when we were very young, when a train ride was synonymous with a very sick tummy. A modern air conditioned diesel is really "sump-thin'."

Our Neighbors





HIGH SCHOOL,
AURORA,
CANADA

Presented by Dr. J. 1911



MAPLE, ONT.



RALLY DAY

In Our Sunday School

Sunday, *Sept 23* 1913

Come yourself.

Bring someone else.

Ask your parents to come.

Help make

**RALLY DAY
A SUCCESS**

J. H. Beynon Supt

Lorne M^cDonald.
A. H. S.

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF:

C. W. MULLOY, B.A., TORONTO, HEADMASTER.

JOHN RICE, FIRST B. MATH.

MISS S. MCBRIDE, FOURTH YEAR, TORONTO.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD:

REV. WALTER AMOS, CHAIRMAN.

MR. A. LOVE,

MR. H. WELLS,

MR. JAS. WHIMSTER,

MR. J. SCOTT,

MR. H. WEBB,

MR. T. J. SPAULDING,

MR. J. M. WILLIS, SECRETARY.

Centre York W. I. elects pres. Mrs. Ray Jennings

Mrs. Ray Jennings of Temperanceville was elected president of Centre York Women's Institutes last week when the district annual meeting was held in Vandorf Community Hall.

Mrs. Harry Corner and Mrs. John Book were named honorary presidents, and Mrs. Ross Armitage is the immediate past president.

The new executive, with Mrs. Jennings, was elected as follows:

Vice-president, Mrs. Austin Rumble, King City; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. George Richardson, Vandorf; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Dor McCallum, King City; secretary, Mrs. George Smith, Bogartown, re-elected; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. W. Willoughby, King City, re-elected; federated representatives, Mrs. George Shoolis, Schenberg, and Mrs. R. C. Baycroft, Gormley, alternate; public relations officer, Mrs. Ed Reddick, Snowball.

Conveners of standing committees are: Mrs. Carson Robinson, Bogartown, agriculture and Canadian industry; Mrs. Norman Wade, King City, home economics and health; Mrs. Pearson Smeltzer, Laskay, historical research; Mrs. Stewart Burnett, Vandorf, citizenship and education; Mrs. George Mason, Inc Orchard, resolutions; Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mrs. Allan Gellatly, Snowball, representatives to the Federation of Agriculture; Mrs. R. Elias and Mrs. J. Gamble, auditors.

Mrs. George Mason presented two resolutions of this year's Women's Institutes that were approved by the delegates.

First resolution, submitted by King Ridge branch, asked that the government finance the cost of transportation to the schools for retarded children, this cost now being a heavy burden on parents.

Second resolution, sponsored by Bogartown and Vandorf branches asked that the WI's and provincial and federal governments support the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

Mrs. Ross Armitage, representing the safety council, urged

branches to hold one meeting each year on safety. She reported that several branches had supported essay and poster contests in public schools and that the new study for next year would be on "falls and stumbles."

Mrs. Jack Macklin, who attended the president's conference in Guelph, brought back two suggestions, "that the calls on the purse strings be kept to a minimum, to encourage new members; that support be given the 4-H Club girls so that they could help themselves in their own programs."

Miss Lily Anderson read the report of Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, representative to the Federation of Agriculture. Mrs. Elton Armstrong, board member, told of the splendid support given by the branches to the 65th anniversary scholarship fund and to the pennies for friendship. Both funds are designed to provide practical training for women in the newly emerging countries.

Reports were read by all conveners showing the past year as a busy one for York Centre members and branches, and pleasant breaks during the business of both morning and afternoon sessions were provided by musical interludes. Mrs. Grant Morley sang such old favorites as Flow Gently Sweet Afton and Believe Me Of All Those Endearing Young Charms, during the morning meeting. The Joseph "Junior Echoes" sang two spirituals in the afternoon.

Nearly 100 delegates attended this meeting despite the heat, and Mrs. Ross Armitage presided during the reading of reports and general business. The noon hour was spent in the cool newly furnished basement of the hall, where the Vandorf members served luncheon to the officers and delegates.

Snowball WI will be host to next year's district annual, and in 1964 the invitation will come from King Ridge.

Greetings from the 1962 district annual were forwarded to Mrs. Calvin Mitchell and Mrs. George Walker who are in hospital.

June 1937.

A new organization of the Canadian Girls in Training at Temperanceville, under the official leadership of Mrs. Leonard Harman, held its initial meeting on Sat. June 8th. The purpose of the organization "To enrich the lives of the young girl", was explained by Mrs Violet Harman. Plans for activity and co-operation with the Willing Workers' Mission Band were out-lined. Thirteen members have enrolled and an advisory board selected namely Mrs. Nelson Thompson--Mrs. Eddie Paxton-- Miss Millie Umehara. Every Second meeting will be held with the Band and assistance given to the junior class. Mrs. Harman, nee Violet Mc.Coleman and their former school teacher is an ideal and understanding leader.

Feb. 12th. 1938.

A very successful meeting of the C.G.I.T. was held on Sat. at the home of Mrs. Umehara. With the president in the chair the meeting opened with community singing after which followed a very well planned worship service, the theme of which was "Love". A short story was read by Mae Harman and a poem by Verna Bovair. Gertrude Henshaw rendered a very delightful solo. Then followed a social half hour which was spent in playing Valetine games and contests directed by Gertrude Henshaw, Doris Payne and Millie Umehara. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

In Memoriam

In Affectionate Remembrance of

Jane, wife of William Norman,

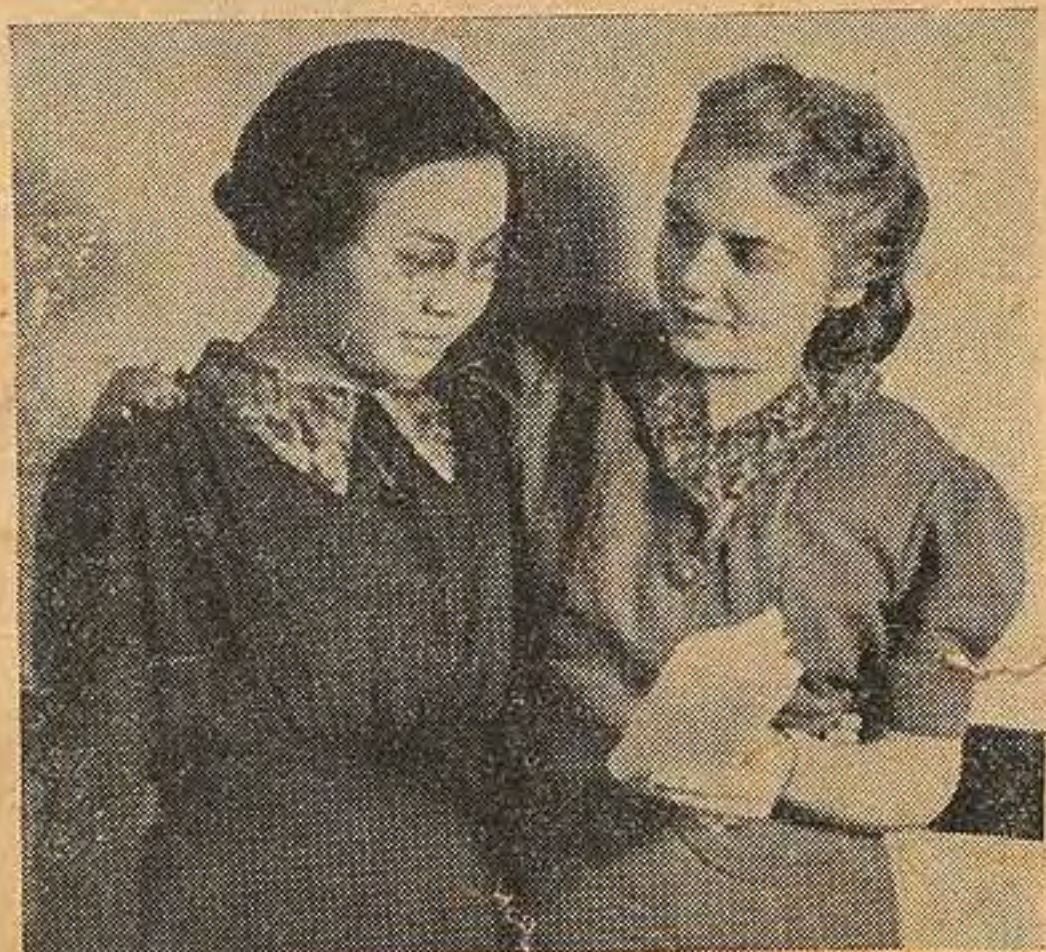
*Who died October 25th, 1889,
aged 62 yrs. 2 mos.,*

—AND—

Caroline, wife of Geo. W. Leek,

*Who died December 13th, 1889,
aged 34 yrs. 9 mos.*

INTERRED IN THE AURORA CEMETERY.



*Girls Share Public Speaking
Honours.*

Millie Umehara, King (left), and Ruth Stauffer, Bright, were declared the winners in the public speaking contest in which five competed. Ruth is a daughter of the U. F. O. President.



The Norman Family.



Grace Jennings S.S. Class.
Back row: Mae Herman
 Margaret M^cQuarrie
 Twins - Ethel & Emily Saunders
Front row - Mary M^cQuarrie
 Helphine Ford
 Reta Rumble
 Jean Umaker
sitting on steps - Bob Rumble



Back row - 1. Madeline Huntley
 2. Bertie Henshaw
 3. Margaret M^cQuarrie
 4. Laurine Dibb
 5. Reta Rumble
 6. Louise Lloyd
 7. Helphine

Front row - 1. l. to right - Arphia Orr
 2. Thelma Graham
 3. Norma Jones
 4. Doris Payne
 5. Isabel Orr.
 6. Connie Jones.



MCDONALD HOUSE E. CORNER OF KING
SIDE RD, AND BATHURST. ST., -
TEMPERANCEVILLE



MRS. MCDONALD.

FEB 59



Presbyterian Church. TEMPERANCEVILLE

MAR 59



W. O. T. 2. CON. 2. KING

1953.



Gerald Jennings Rev. C. C. Moddle

Coronation

June 1/53

A very impressive service was held on the grounds of Temperanceville school on Monday, June 1 as a tribute of our love and respect for Queen Elizabeth II. The dedication of the Union Jack was the climax of the "flag raising" project undertaken by the Temperanceville W.I.

The president Mrs. Nelson Thompson opened the service after which a pupil of the school, Miss Linda Morrison read the Scripture. Gerald Jennings had the honour of the actual raising of the flag which was a lovely picture as it blew so proudly in the gentle breeze and heavenly sunshine. One could not but grasp the solemnity of the moment as the Brownies saluted the flag and the school group recited the poem "Our Flag". We were very happy to have Rev. E. C. Moddle present. He spoke impressively of our sovereign, our country and our flag.

Miss Betty Beynon thanked the W.I. for making this occasion possible and Mrs. Burns for the donation of the lovely flag.

Many of the mothers of the Temperanceville School children were present and although it was more difficult for the male members of the family to attend we were very proud to have one of the oldest members of Temperanceville school, namely, Mr. Arwood Harman, in the audience.

Pictures of the occasion were taken by all who had been foresighted enough to bring cameras, after which ice cream was served to all.

We wish to thank Mrs. G. Baldwin, Rev. Moddle and Miss Virginia Holmes for taking care of the many details entailed in this project. To the gentlemen of the community who assisted in the preparatory work we extend our appreciation.



J. Hare. D. Jennings. C. Herrera. E. Anderson
Patsy Macklin.



Back row - J. Butterfield, H. Robson, C. Dalton, G. Mellham, G. Jennings
 Front - J. Chalk, H. Thompson, H. Poston, D. Levinson, T. Levinson
 G. Scotkamp, B. Macklin.



C. Isaacson, L. Chalk, S. Levinson, P. Lloyd,
 Wendy Wilson, B. Herrens,
 R. Scotkamp.

Some of Our Brides



Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Jennings
(Edna Fallis) Aug. 1950



Mr. & Mrs. Fritz De Haan
(Mary De Fries) June 1953



Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Mc Callum
(Florrie Beynon) Sept. 1956



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner
(Shirley Hare) April 1954.



Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kirby
(Margaret Beynon) Oct. 1953



Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kemstra
(Barbara Kemstra) July 1953

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hare celebrate 60 years *1961*

By Mrs. MILTON WELLS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hare of Temperanceville was filled with activity on Sunday, February 19, when many relatives and friends gathered to congratulate the bride and groom of 60 years ago and to wish them continued health and happiness.

Mrs. Hare was born Lydia Grove on November 21, 1877, on the 8th concession of Markham, two farms south of Ringwood. On February 20, 1901 she became the bride of William Stewart Hare, 5th concession of Markham. He was born on March 2, 1879.

The couple were married at the home of Mrs. Hare's parents, the same home where she was born. For her wedding dress 60 years ago she chose a delicate blue. At her 60th anniversary she was most becomingly attired in a deeper shade of blue with a corsage of deep pink rose buds and fern.

Receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Hare at this reception were their attendants of their wedding, Miss Ada Grove of Ballantrae, sister of Mrs. Hare, was bridesmaid, and best man Alvin Mowat, a nephew, of Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare have two children, Mrs. Breuls, Toronto, and Fred Hare, Temperanceville. There are six grandchildren, all married excepting the youngest, Joan Hare, who is attending

university in Toronto. Six great grandchildren add to the joys of this happy couple.

This 60th anniversary was one filled with surprises and the pleasure of seeing so many members of the family and dear friends and neighbors

A beautiful basket of flowers was received from King township; TV tables and an oil painting from the neighbors; a mantle arrangement of yellow daffodils and white mums from friends; a flower arrangement from the WI; red roses from the WA and WMS and from relatives of the family; potted plants and cut flowers from a number of other friends and scores of cards and gifts.

Added to all this pleasure was the excitement and joy of receiving a cablegram from the Queen from Buckingham Palace; a letter from prime minister of Canada, John Diefenbaker; a telegram from Leslie Frost, Prime Minister of Ontario; a letter from the leader of the opposition Lester B. Pearson; Alex McKenzie, York North MPP and C. A. Cathers, MP for York North, also a framed congratulatory message from the Province of Ontario from the Provincial Secretary, John Yaremko.

Since their retirement 16 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hare have lived quietly in their red brick bungalow, west of the grocery store where they spent 22 years serving the community with its daily needs.

This couple have added much to the life of this district and it is with pride that local people were able to congratulate them on this occasion.

It is interesting also to note that the farm on which Mrs. Hare was born has been in the name of "Grove" since the crown deed obtained in 1904. The old homestead is now occupied by cousins of Mrs. Hare by the name of "Grove".

Birthday greetings are extended to Mr. W. Hare, who was 84 on March 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Hare celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary on February 20th, very quietly with members of their immediate family present. *1963*

Senior Citizen William S. Hare Was Temperanceville Merchant

Temperanceville lost a very highly respected citizen on May 17, when William S. Hare passed peacefully away in his 91st year at the Willows Rest Home, south of Aurora after a prolonged period of failing health.

Mr. Hare, who was born at Markham on March 6, 1879, was the last surviving member of a family of seven girls and two boys. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Lydia Grove on October 1, 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Hare had celebrated 63 years of married life.

Mr. Hare was a member of Temperanceville United Church, and served for many years as elder, and when his health did not permit him to remain active he was made an honorary elder. He maintained a keen interest in the affairs of the country and

the community, and was a staunch supporter of the Liberal Party. Mr. and Mrs. Hare and their family came to Temperanceville in 1922, and operated the general store for many years before retiring to their bungalow next door.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Earle Stotesbury from the Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora. Pallbearers were a grandson, Ross Bruels, nephew, Fred Steckley, and neighbors Ray Jennings, Charles Henshaw, Andrew Annand and Robert Ash.

Mr. Hare is survived by his son Fred, Temperanceville, his daughter Thelma, (Mrs. Frank Bruels) Toronto, six grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

1969



TWO ATTENDANTS at their wedding in 1901 were on hand to help Mr. and Mrs. William Hare celebrate their 60th anniversary at their Temperanceville home. Bridesmaid Ada Grove, left, joins in festivities with happy couple.

HARE, William S.—At the Willows Rest Home, Aurora, on Saturday, May 17, 1969, William S. Hare of Temperanceville, Ontario, in his 91st year, husband of the late Lydia Grove and dear father of Fred, Temperanceville, and Thelma (Mrs. Frank Breuls), Toronto. Also survived by a 6 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Service was held on Tuesday, May 20. Interment King City Cemetery.

clw47

Fete Mr. And Mrs. Wesley Lloyd On Golden Wedding Anniversary

A delightful family gathering was held in Temperanceville Church when forty descendants and three close relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lloyd gathered to honour them on their golden wedding anniversary.

On March 9, 1919, Wesley Lloyd and Ethel Ezard were married in Laskay church, the little village where Ethel was residing. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezard while Wesley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lloyd, Eversley. After their honeymoon in Tillsonburg, they returned to live at Eversley and have lived in this district ever since — in Temperanceville proper some 40 years.

It was here their eight children were born: Aubrey, now of Delhi; Aleta, George and Pearl of Aurora; Connie of King; John of Oak Ridges; Raymond of Aurora; and their deceased child, Charlie. With their family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd spent many happy years in community activities in Temperanceville. They now have 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

On Saturday evening, March 11th, when the 43 members of this well-known family (one was ill) sat down to supper, 50 beautiful red roses adorned the tables while a lovely anniversary cake decorated with yellow roses, golden leaves golden wedding rings and an arch with the figures 50 on it was placed before the bride and groom of 50 years ago.

After the meal, the family surprised the honoured guests with the gift of a vacuum cleaner, as well as a gold rimmed cake plate, cup and saucer. Later they enjoyed playing bingo and games in which the children could take part.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Springett, sister of Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Telford Ezard, brother of Mrs. Lloyd.

"The Liberal" joins with the members of the family and the residents of Temperanceville in being happy indeed to see Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd enjoying good health and all wish them many more years of happiness together.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Stewart Paxton called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with gifts from the W.A., a lovely golden coloured tea pot, the neighbours gift - a gold woollen blanket, and the W. I. remembrance of a pretty pot of mums.

TEMPERANCEVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. MILTON WELLS, R. R. 3, KING

Phone PR. 3-5239

1961

Mother Nature favoured Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble on their fiftieth Wedding Anniversary when a beautiful clear day and good roads prevailed. The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings on Saturday, March 25th from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

On March 22nd 1911, Miss Sara Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Maple became the bride of Mr. Norman Henry Rumble son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble, also of Maple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Kittrick in All Saints Church, King Ontario.

After their marriage they came to live on the King Sideroad, west of Temperanceville. Here they farmed and raised their six children, Grace, Clifford, Nora, Harry, Robert and Reta. In 1946 they sold out and retired to a comfortable little home on Bond Avenue where they still reside.

On this, their fiftieth anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Rumble had the pleasure of receiving some one hundred and seventy-five guests. Mrs. Rumble looked lovely in a very becoming blue silk jersey dress and wore a corsage of white orchids.

It was a particular joy to the happy couple to have all their family with them on this special occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd, Delhi, and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rumble; their two sons both of whom are married and have children, all of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble and two children of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, Donna, Gerald and his wife Pauline.

Altogether Mr. and Mrs. Rumble are blessed with twelve grandchildren, three of whom are married, and two great grandchildren.

Guests came from Ridgeway, Port Credit, Harriston, Delhi, Hamilton, Richmond Hill, Thornhill, Newmarket, King, Toronto and Maple, to congratulate the bride and groom of fifty years ago.

Tea was poured in the afternoon by cousins of Mrs. Rumble, Mrs. Eimer Orr, Richmond Hill and Mrs. Harry Brown, Toronto. Mrs. Wesley Lloyd of Temperanceville and Mrs. Margaret Nixon of Willowdale, also shared the honour. In the evening, Mr. Rumble's two sisters, Mrs. Ross Anderson, of Harriston and Mrs. George Matheson of Maple had the pleasure of pouring tea. The assistants during afternoon and evening were the granddaughter and daughters-in-law. Lovely corsages were worn by all the ladies participating in the celebration.

To add to the pleasure of this popular couple congratulatory messages were received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier Leslie Frost and C.A. Cathers, M.P. Beautiful flower arrangements and bouquets were received from relatives, also the W.A. and W.I. The neighbours presented them with a lovely gold coloured woollen blanket.

It was a very happy occasion in which their many friends join in wishing them continued health and happiness.

On Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. the W. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Macklin. Roll call - "Fees and written suggestions." The standing committees and secretary-treasurer will give their annual reports. This meeting will have as its highlights a baking contest and auction. Each member is asked to please contribute to the contest by making cherry pie (lattice top) a loaf of bread or a cake. We hope to have a guest to judge the baking. Lunch committee - Mrs. C. Beynon, Mrs. H. J. Warner, Mrs. F. Hare. Come and join in the contest and fun.

The last euchre of the season was held on March 28th. The following were prize winners. Ladies: Mrs. Emily Lloyd, 2nd Helda Rank. Consolation. Mrs. Mae Thompson. 1st for men Mr. C. A. Henshaw, 2nd Howard Clark, Consolation Mr. Palmer Sr. Many thanks to all who have enjoyed the euchres throughout the winter for being the guests of Temperanceville W. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosley and family, Hamilton, visited at Oak Ridges Farms and with other friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levison at Shanty Bay this week.

The Rev. Mr. Lynn of Port Credit called on Mr. and Mrs. Umehara after attending the 50th anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble.

The baptismal service of Catherine Ann Burton was conducted by the Rev. Kennedy of Temperanceville United Church on March 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Burton are Aurora residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winters attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Winters parents in Cobourg on Mar. 25th, 1961.

Mrs. Milton Wells and family enjoyed a visit from Mrs. J. Levison, Susanne and Mrs. S. Payne

On Sunday, March 26th the official board of the Charge met at Wesley United Church; those who attended from Temperanceville were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin, Wilbert Jennings, Fred Hare, Fred Boys and Milt Wells.

Mark 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. FRANK BELL

On December 5th in 1911, Rose Edith Ibbotson, wearing Alice blue silk, became the bride of Wm. Frank Bell. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ibbotson, the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, both of Toronto. Rev. Dr. Graham officiated at the quiet wedding held at the manse.

Fifty years later the couple celebrated their golden wedding at the Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges. Mrs. Bell wore a magic crepe green and mauve two-piece dress. She wore a corsage of light bronze chrysanthemums, a gift of her grandsons.

Over one hundred guests attended the celebration. Friends and relatives arrived from Toronto, Scarboro, Richmond Hill, Newmarket, Kettleby, King and Aurora. Mrs. I. Andrew, a lifelong friend, Mrs. Ed Swain, Mr. Bell's sister, Mrs. A. Cornish, Mrs. A. Fogarty, sisters of Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monkman and Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson of Willowdale, as well as several nieces and nephews, were among the

guests.

After their marriage in 1911, Mr. and Mrs. Bell lived in Toronto. Here their oldest daughter, Audrey (Mrs. H. Boyle), was born. Later they moved to Detroit, returning in 1921 to reside on a farm on the CFRB Sideroad, Whitchurch. Their second daughter Madelon (Mrs. A. Ferguson) was born here. In 1938 they left the farm and built their home on King Sideroad. Mr. Bell has worked as a carpenter since then until his retirement. He is still active and enjoys carpentering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have four grandsons and two great granddaughters. They are members of St. Paul's Church and Mrs. Bell is a member of Temperanceville W. A. and W. M. S.

During the celebration, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. Fred Judge, Mrs. Fred Hare and Mrs. Fred Boys poured tea. A large white bell with gold streamers and a large golden "50" was used as the centre piece. Mrs. Verne Plant, Mrs. Tom Spence, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, and Mrs. David Ferguson assisted.

Mrs. John Jennings

On Friday, March 24, Mrs. Jennings, who was a resident of Temperanceville since 1920, died at her home "Locust Haven Farm," a few hours after suffering a stroke. Mrs. Jennings was crocheting when the attack took place. At the age of 78 Mrs. Margaret Jennings was still an active member in Church and Institute work. Her hand work was always an important part of any bazaars held by either organization. Her familiar figure at the meetings will be greatly missed. A few years ago, Mrs. Jennings received the special prize of the women's section of Aurora Horse Show for work done by ladies over seventy. She was the first president of Barrie Island W.I. and a charter member of Temperanceville W.I.

Mrs. Jennings, daughter of the late John Coutts, of Sunnidale Township, Grey County, became the bride over sixty years ago, of Mr. John Jennings and took up residence on Manitoulin Island. From there she and her husband came to Temperanceville. Always a very active person, she specially liked to travel by airplane, which she did whenever possible. Regardless of distance she made a practice of visiting the different members of her family.

The high regard with which Mrs. Jennings was held was shown by the beautiful floral tributes and the large crowd which attended the funeral held in Temperanceville Church on Monday, April 27. Rev. E. C. Moddle officiated with former ministers, Rev. Garnet Lynd, Port Credit, and Rev. W. A. Wescott, Malton, assisting.

The pallbearers were her grandsons Ewart and Emerson Jennings, also Clifford Coutts, Fred Hare, Milton Wells and Norris Runnalls of Simcoe. Interment was in Aurora cemetery. Surviving are six children: Ray and Mrs. Frances Andrews, Aurora; Wallace, Woodstock; Mabel, Toronto; Mrs. (Ruth) Wideman, Ottawa; and Wilbert, Temperanceville.

JENNINGS, Margaret—Suddenly, at her home, Temperanceville, on Friday, April 24, 1953, Margaret Coutts, wife of the late John Jennings and dear mother of Frances (Mrs. Andrews), and Ray, Aurora; Mabel, Toronto; Ruth (Mrs. Wideman), Ottawa; Wilbert, Temperanceville; Wallace, Woodstock, in her 79th year. Resting at her home. Service will be held in Temperanceville United Church on Monday, April 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora Cemetery. Casket will be open in the church from 1 o'clock until commencement of the service.

Was Prominent In Church Work

Well Known, Loved Villager Miss Alice Ferguson Passes

A dear old lady, Miss Alice Ferguson, passed away at noon on Monday at the nursing home in Stouffville, where she had been cared for during her last three weeks. The funeral will be held from Aurora to Aurora Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. Miss Ferguson, who was 86 years of age, was born in King, at the Maple Avenue Farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ferguson. The farm was situated at the south-west corner of the 3rd concession and King Side Road. She was the only daughter of the family, and is survived by her younger brother, Prof. Walter Ferguson of Toronto.

First High School Student

As a little girl, Miss Ferguson was the first female student to go to Newmarket High School. She brought credit to her class by passing into High School with the highest marks in the country. She had a fine record in High School and later at the Toronto Normal School. She taught school at Kinghorn, and

wrote news items for the Aurora Banner. Her hobby was writing poetry and stories for children, and she kept up a lively correspondence with many of the old friends who had lived in King and district. An energetic figure, she went to the village every day, saying a kind and friendly word to everyone. She was very fond of her garden, and every summer, including last year, she worked the soil, planted a vegetable garden of good size, and supplied her table with her own vegetables.

Great Churchwoman

Deeply religious, she never missed two services at church on Sunday, until two weeks ago. To go to church was as necessary for Miss Ferguson as breathing. She was active in all the organizations of Eversley Presbyterian Church, in all the Presbyterian missions, and the Upper Canada Bible Society. For many years she collected funds from local people for the annual appeal of the Bible society, and even last autumn she walked miles, collecting for this fund.

Although of the Presbyterian denomination, Miss Ferguson attended one of the local churches for one service each Sunday. Her familiar figure will be missed by her many friends and acquaintances in the village.

FERGUSON, Alice Agnes—At Stouffville on Mon. March 15, 1954, Alice Agnes Ferguson of King City, Ont., daughter of the late Mark and Agnes Ferguson, dear sister of Professor Walter S. Ferguson of Toronto, and the late Thomas of King City; Rev. Henry of China; and Rev. Albert of Richmond Hill; in her 85th year. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria st., Aurora. Service on Thursday, March 18 at 2 p.m. Interment Aurora Cemetery

Mrs. Wesley Lloyd

1968

Our community was saddened when it became known that Mrs. Wesley Lloyd had passed away early on May 6, at York County Hospital, Newmarket, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Lloyd, the former Ethel Ezard was born in Laskay, and was in her eighty-second year.

She and Mr. Lloyd had celebrated fifty-eight years of married life, and have lived in the Temperanceville area all of that time. She was a life member, and a devoted worker of the Temperanceville UCW and honorary president of the Temperanceville WI.

The many friends and relatives who called at the Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora, and the beautiful floral tributes gave testimony of the esteem in which Mrs. Lloyd was held. Rev. Earle Stotesbury conducted the service, and nephews James Jones, Arthur Kerr, and Bert Ezard, with neighbors Fred Hare, Stewart Paxton and Wilbert Jennings acting as pallbearers.

Mrs. Lloyd is survived by her husband, and her children, Aubrey of Delhi, Ileta, (Mrs. Grover Wood), George, Raymond, Pearl, (Mrs. William Seaton), and Connie, (Mrs. Donald Dixon) all of Aurora, and John of Oak Ridges. There are twenty-one grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son Charles in 1936. Interment was

Mrs. James Paxton, a resident of Temperanceville for the past forty-seven years, passed away quietly at her home on the morning of Friday, January 15. After suffering from neuritis for the past two years, Mrs. Paxton became seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia. Although recovering from this, dropsy and a heart condition took her life after being a bed patient for some three weeks.

Mrs. Paxton has lived in King Township all her life. She was raised on the fourth concession and was a member of the Anglican Church of King. As Annie Ball, she became the bride of James Paxton, on April 13, 1906. They took up residence in Temperanceville, where they have lived ever since. Mrs. Paxton, who passed away at the age of seventy-nine would have celebrated, with her husband, their forty-eighth wedding anniversary on April 13th.

A quiet, sincere personality, her life was devoted to her home and family of three, Isabel Mrs. George Forester, of Strange; Stewart of Kettleby; and the late Ed. Paxton of Temperanceville.

Becoming interested after her marriage, in Temperanceville United Church, her membership was transferred from King to Temperanceville. For many years she was president of the W.M.S. and up until the past year attended the W.A. and W.M.S. meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Moddle officiated at the funeral service with Mr. Robert Ball, Mr. Chesney Ball, Mr. Wesley Lloyd, Mr. Fred Curtis, Mr. Ralph Burns and Mr. R. Quinn acting as pall bearers.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren: Frances, Lila

Ann, Sandra and Nancy Forester; Elaine and Ann Paxton; Judith and Wayne Paxton.

Mrs. Howard Clark, 83, missed in Temperanceville

Temperanceville was grieved by the loss of one of its oldest residents on Tuesday December 27 when Mrs. Howard Clark passed away quietly at her home. 2nd concession, north of Temperanceville. Funeral services were held from Thompson's Funeral Home, Aurora, on Friday, December 30 at 2.30 p.m. Interment was at Richmond Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Clark, wife of Howard Clark, mother of Mrs. Grace Kuehner and Arthur Clark, both of Toronto, was 83. She was pre-deceased by a son, Mervyn, aged 19.

Born in Port Hope, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and a member of a family of nine. Although Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their two sons moved a number of times they have lived most of their married life in the district between Temperanceville and Newmarket. As Temperanceville was home to them they finally purchased the home on the 2nd concession. Of the large family of brothers and sisters only one sister, Mrs. Jack More, Toronto, and two brothers remain.

Mrs. Clark was a charter member of the Temperanceville WI organized in June 1934. One of her last efforts was to make a quilt top which she donated to the Institute.

Always interested in the church and its work, she was a life member of the Women's Auxiliary and member Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Clark will always be remembered for her kindly deeds and willingness to help wherever possible. Although she had many illnesses she spent a full and useful life until taken to hospital over two months ago.

She is survived by her husband, Howard, daughter Grace Kuehner, son Arthur, thirteen grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, a sister and two brothers.

Those attending the funeral came from Port Hope, Kitchener, Aurora, Toronto and Temperanceville and district.

CLARK, Hattie M. — At her home Lot 10 Con. 2, King township, on Tuesday, December 27, 1960, Hattie Clark, beloved wife of Howard Clark and dear mother of Grace (Mrs. Kemer) and Arthur, Toronto. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Victoria St., Aurora. Service on Friday, December 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Richmond Hill Cemetery.

PAXTON, Annie — At her home, Temperanceville, Ont., on Friday, January 15, 1954, Annie Ball, beloved wife of James Paxton and dear mother of Stewart, Isabel (Mrs. George Forrester) and the late Edward Paxton, in her 79th year.

The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Home on Saturday, January 17. Interment King City Cemetery.

MARRIED 57 YEARS HOLD FAMILY DINNER

King, March 19—A family dinner will celebrate the 57th wedding anniversary of



Mrs. Bovair

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovair tonight at their farm home near here.

Mr. Bovair will be 86 in April. His wife is 77. Both have good health. As Elizabeth Todd, the bride was married at her home where she has since resided.

Three generations are now living on the Todd homestead. Their only child, Evelyn (Mrs. Raymond Jennings), with her husband and three children lives on the same homestead. The couple have never grown old, they say, because of young people in their midst. They are looking forward to the the Todd re-union to be held on the farm during the summer.



Walter Bovair

Mr. Bovair likes the rugged winters, since the day they picked out for their wedding was a muddy one. Buggies were used and roads were deep in mud and weather was comparatively mild. Except during this last snow blockade, Mr. Bovair has driven his granddaughter, Betty, with horse and cutter, two and a half miles each morning to meet the school bus. He claims he feels better for the early rising and exercise.

Mr. Bovair is honorary director of Aurora Agriculture society, an honorary director of King and Vaughan Plowmen's association and is interested in agricultural groups throughout the district.

The couple are members of Temperanceville United church, of which Mr. Bovair is an honorary elder and his wife a charter member and one of the founders of the women's auxiliary of that church.

The grandchildren are Ewart, Emmerson and Betty Jennings. Congratulations are being received from a wide circle of friends.

Farmed In District 36 Years

Norm Rumbles' 45th Anniversary Is Accented By Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble were guests of honour at a dinner party held at the Ridge Inn, March 24, in celebration of their 45th anniversary, March 22. Approximately 35 persons enjoyed the dinner and party planned by Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, at whose home the guests spent the remainder of the evening.

The couple's immediate family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lloyd of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumble of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rumble of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings of Temperanceville and their families congratulated their parents on this pleasant occasion.

Other relatives and friends attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, Harriston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rumble, Maple; Mr. and Mrs. George Matheson, Maple; Russel Rumble, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harris, Islington; Mrs. T. O. Nixon, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Toronto, and Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Orr of Maple.

Mrs. Rumble wore an orchid corsage presented to her by her sons. Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, as hostess wore a corsage of carnations.

On March 23, 1911, Miss Sara Ann Campbell of Maple, became the bride of Norman Rumble, also of Maple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. J. McKittrick in the All Saints' Anglican Church, King.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumble, following their marriage, took up residence on the King Sideroad, the property now owned by Matthew Heron. Here they spent 36 years farming. Pleasant memories are linked with the homestead, as it was here their six children were born and raised. In 1947, Mr. Rumble sold the farm and they retired to their present home on Bond Avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rumble enjoy good health and take an active interest in the community.

1956

1947

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Forty members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, who are pictured above, gathered at the home of their daughter Mrs. Clayton Beynon, in Temperanceville last Wednesday, to celebrate the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Some years ago they were members of the Temperanceville community but lately they have been residing on Temperance Street in Aurora. Photo by Elizabeth Proctor.

1952

Mr. & Mrs. Arwood Harmon Celebrate Golden Wedding

One hundred and ten guests visited Mr. and Mrs. Arwood Harmon at their home, Spruce Hill Farm, Temperanceville on Saturday, March 9th, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. On March 6th, 1907, Miss Janett M. McDonald and Mr. Arwood Harmon were united in marriage at the United Church parsonage, Aurora, by Rev. James H. Stonehouse. In their youth they both lived within one half mile on their present home on the second concession 1 1/4 miles north of Temperanceville. Mr. Harmon brought his bride to this lovely homestead where he has lived for over sixty years. They have two children, Miss Mae Harmon, in the Central Y.W.C.A. secretarial office and Mr. Leonard Harmon, who with his wife and daughter Joan, live in Toronto. For the golden wedding celebration Mrs. Harmon wore a pretty grey figured silk dress and wore a lovely corsage of tiny golden mums and daffodils.

Throughout the rooms were bouquets of golden chrysanthemums and daffodils, all of which were gifts. A lovely nest of walnut tables were a gift from the near neighbours, while the W.A. presented them with a beautiful cup and saucer. Other gifts were cake and sandwich plates with gold trimming, tea pots, vases, potted chrysanthemums and innumerable congratulation cards.

The tea table was most attractive with its bouquet of golden mums and bronze daisies with golden candles in silver holders. The large white wedding cake was decorated with gold coloured roses and leaves.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Duncan McDonald, sister-in-law, and Mrs. Clayton Beynon, niece of the couple. Assisting were Miss Joan Harmon, their only grandchild, Mrs. L. Lewaska, Mrs. Ross Kirby, Mrs. Gordon McCallum, of Schomberg and Miss Ruth Beynon, of Temperanceville.

Mrs. Harmon is the only charter member of Temperanceville W.A. and W.M.S. She is very interested in Church work and in the past has acted as vice-president and secretary of the W.A. Mr. Harmon is the oldest resident of Temperanceville who attended the Temperanceville

School in his youth. For the same school he served in the capacity of Trustee for a number of years.

Friends wished the couple many more years of happiness together. Visitors who came to congratulate them were from Elmvale, Cannington, Mount Dennis, Toronto.

Mrs. Harmon's three brothers were present and an Aunt Mrs. Albert Ireland, of Teston. The Rev. Mr. Garnet Lynd, of Port Credit had tea with the family and Rev. Victor Wood, of Temperanceville United Church also called.

Arwood Harmon

Temperanceville lost its senior citizen on October 13, when Arwood Harmon passed away at the Maple Nursing Home in his 91st year. He had had a period of failing health, but had remained keenly interested in the community and friends almost to the end. He was born, and lived all his life on the farm on Concession 2 and the CFRB Sideroad. In his earlier years he was a well-known breeder of Shorthorn cattle, and Clydesdale horses.

that were distinguished by their white manes and tails.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, the former Jennie MacDonald, had celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last March. Mr. Harmon is survived by his wife, a son Leonard, and a daughter, Mae, both of Toronto, one granddaughter, Mrs. T. Murray of Boston, Mass. and two great-grandchildren.

Rev. Earle Stotesbury conducted the funeral from the Thompson Funeral Home, Aurora, with interment in Aurora Cemetery. Pallbearers were close friends and neighbors of the deceased, Messrs. James Gillham, Ewart Jennings, Everett Phillips, Kenneth Kitley, Bruce Prentice and William Skerratt.

1969

MAY 57



*Mrs. C. Beynon niece of the
happy couple poured tea.*



50 Happy Years Together

Married 50 years on March 6, Mr. and Mrs. Arwood Harman celebrated by receiving over one hundred friends and relatives. Both lived previously to their marriage within a half mile of their present home, Spruce Hill Farm, north of Temperanceville. Married in Aurora, they have lived all of their lives in this district. Banner photo by George Keroff.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Jennings Celebrate 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings held open house in their new home on the 2nd concession of King Township, north of Temperanceville on September 12, when they celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Coming to Temperanceville from Manitoulin Island in 1920, Ray lived with his parents on the 2nd concession south of Temperanceville. Here he met Miss Evelyn Bovair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovair, who was born on the beautiful farm, well known to all in the district as Highview Farm. It was here Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings were married September 12, 1922 by the Rev. J. W. Fox. After a honeymoon on Manitoulin Island, the happy couple returned to Temperanceville and took up residence at Highview Farm. Here they farmed and their three children were born, namely Ewart, Emerson and Betty. It was not until Ewart took over the management of Highview Farm that they decided to move to Aurora, taking with them Mrs. Jennings' aging parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovair. Here they lived for several years.

However they loved country life and planned the building of the beautiful residence which is now their home, in a perfect natural setting of trees and flowers.

Before her marriage Mrs. Jennings taught at Lloydtown and two years at Temperanceville. Three times she has been president of the Woman's Association, twice secretary of the W.M.S. and has taught Sunday school at the Temperanceville United Church. During the time she lived in Aurora, she held the office of president of the Aurora W.I. At present she is 3rd vice-president of Centre York District Institutes and past president of the Agriculture Society. Ray Jennings is now working at the Ontario Hospital at Aurora and assists his son Ewart on busy days on the farm. He spent 17 years as secretary-treasurer of Temperanceville school board. At present he is a member of King Township Council, is a steward of the Temperanceville Church,

represents King on the Metropolitan Conservation Authority, and is secretary of the King and Vaughan Plowmen's Association.

Approximately 180 guests called on them during their anniversary celebration. Mrs. Jennings looked most attractive in a dress of grey with white. She wore a corsage of pink glads and dark red rose buds. Fall flowers decorated the rooms. Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. Wallace Jennings, Mrs. John Durham, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. A. M. Clark. In the evening, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. Ed Reddick, Mrs. M. McDowell and Mrs. B. Balshaw. Assisting were Mrs. D. Skinner, Mrs. Robt. Andrews, Mrs. P. von Nostrand, Mrs. Emerson Jennings, Mrs. Robt. Turner Mrs. Ewart Jennings and Miss Donna Jennings.

Among the many gifts received was a seven piece silver tea service from 75 families of friends. Their children gave them a chair, and township officials, a table lamp.

Among their many interests are their nine grandchildren who are a special joy to Mr. and Mrs. Jennings. They are Diane, Nancy, Johnny and Christopher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Jennings of Temperanceville; Donald and Bruce, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jennings of Essex; and Paul, David and Gary, children of Mr. and Mrs. P. von Nostrand.

Their many friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings many more happy years.



Left to right-

Mr & Mrs W. Bovair

Mr & Mrs R. Jennings

Mr & Mrs J. Jennings

Gets 1,730 Votes

Dec-
1962

Jennings Nabs Reeveship Over 2 By Wide Margin

A keenly contested election in King Township last Saturday resulted in Ray Jennings winning the reeveship, with 1,730 votes, over two lawyers, Ronald Wilson, who polled 752 votes, and Donald M. Findlay, 635.

Mr. Jennings told "The Liberal" he is completing his employment at the Ontario Hospital in Aurora and will be able to devote full-time to being reeve.

This was his first bid for the top post. He returned to the political field after an absence of three years. Until the end of 1959 he had served as King Township councillor for eight consecutive years always receiving either the most votes or an acclamation.

Three-year councillor Gordon Cook, farmer, had been accorded an acclamation as deputy-reeve a few days earlier at the nomination meeting.

Of six contestants for the three councillors' places on the board, sitting members William Curran, a chartered accountant, and Ansnorveldt businessman Jack Rouble were returned, joined by a newcomer, Kenneth Mactaggart, a farmer.

After serving as councillor one year, Mr. Curran headed the polls with 1,781 votes. Mr. Mactaggart received 1,471 and two-year member Mr. Rouble was returned with 1,375.

Defeated in their first attempt as councillors were Elwood Dale, merchant, with 1,176 votes; Mrs. Ruth Mabee, housewife, 844, and Donald Bowie, salesman, 545.

No woman has yet been elected to King Council. Mrs. Mabee was the second to try after Mrs. Ursula McLennan ran for deputy-reeve last year and councillor the previous year.

Three questions were decided by the electorate. They favored extending the franchise to British subjects of 21 years residing in the township a year, by a vote of 1,607 to 1,180.

A two-year term for council, starting in 1964, won approval, 1,731 to 1,130.

The township now has two smaller school areas. The first vote regarding setting aside the entire township as one school

area was rejected 1,320 to 1,296.

Of 7,395 who had the right to vote, 3,230 exercised their privilege, almost 44 per cent.

Women's Institute Bus Trips to Stoney Creek and Hamilton June 1954.



I. Patton, A. Christensen, E. Beynon & Jennings
 Mrs. Hilkins, Mrs. H. Clark & Jennings
 M. Thompson.



At Hamilton Rock Garden.
 Front Row - Mary Kirby, H. Bennett, J. Beynon
 J. Mackenzie, J. Jennings & Hutchinson, Cairns
 D. Beynon, J. Thelma, E. Harrison, J. Loder, Phyllis
 B. Mackenzie, E. Beynon & Pastors M. C. Christensen
 to Jennings, M. Bell.
 Front Row - M. Thompson, Mrs. St. George, M. Thompson
 J. Bellamy, J. Cairns, Mrs. Clavin, Mrs. Stalkins
 B. Kerr, E. Jennings, R. Bell, M. Bishop, V. Boyd



At Rock Garden.



Bus Drives Thru Cooper



Mrs. H. Lloyd Mrs. G. S. Longman Mrs. Millers
Mrs. H. Clark



1948



Front row. Johnny Kerr. Judy Patton Sharon Palmer Joan How
Mrs. E. Patton, Andrew. Mrs B. Palmer. H. Clark G. Andrews
H. How. R. Cain. J. Clift. A. Davis Billy Thompson. J. Jennings
2nd row. Mrs W Jennings J. Gillham. F. Gillham. A. Kerr F. How
G. Bracken M. Bufnow D. McKing. A. Young.

1948



Front row. Mrs. D. Gunn, Linda, Jean, Ethel
2nd row. Mrs. W. Thompson, L. Beynon, H. Moore, J. Dill,
J. Peterson, L. Clark, M. Wilcox, E. Phillips, A. Baldwin
W. Lawrence.

1948



Front row. Mrs. D. Gunn, Linda, Mrs. L. Beynon
D. Clark, H. Moore, J. Peterson, L. Dill, H. Clark
2nd row. Mrs. J. Davis, R. Cairns, Jennings, F. Moore



Front row. Mrs W Jennings, G. Kerwell, F. Burnett & Phillipa
E. Middleton, R. Cain, C. Beynon, ~~J. Levison~~, T. Dill, J. Levison
Rear row. Mrs B. Andrews, G. Henshaw, J. Jennings, M. Yonkara
Mrs M. Beynon & Popton.
Team and sleigh belong to J. Levison.

Sleigh load to Short Course at
N. Thompson's Feb. 1944. Miss G.
Grey. Instructress.

Grey. ...
Skit - A W.I. meeting of 50 years ago.



Mrs. D. C. Hall, Mrs. F. Stone, Mrs. M. Thompson
Mrs. F. Bays, Mrs. C. Bryson, Mrs. R. Jennings
Mrs. M. Mitchell.



Baseball uniform skit 1915

60th Anniversary N. J.
 Our branch held a fashion show.



Clara Herrera wearing
 flapper dress of 1920's.



Mrs. C. Beynon & birthday cake
 costume worn about 1897

4-H Girls



D. Jennings, C. Herrera, J. Hare
 P. Macklin, L. Chalk, J. Washburn



Mrs. Herrera, Mrs. Macklin, Mrs. C. Beynon
 C. Herrera, Joan Hare, Mrs. F. Hare.



FEB • 57

Mrs D. Chalk Mrs H. Jennings
 Donna Jennings, Mrs H. Mitchell

Our Presidents



FEB • 57

Mrs N. Thompson Mrs H Jennings
 Mrs M. Beynon Mrs. F. Fare
 Mrs C. Beynon Mrs F. Wilkins (seated)



A unique event took place in eighty-two-year-old Robertson Masonic Lodge, King City, this week, with a father, a Past Master of that Lodge, installing his son as Master for 1956. Ray Jennings, King Township councillor, joined the Lodge in 1939 and became

its head in 1951. Son Ewart, who was installed as Master this week, became a Mason in 1948. Ray Jennings is first principal-elect for 1956 of Aurora Chapter, F. & A. M. (Banner photo by George Keroff).

1956

VELLORE JUNIOR INSTITUTE
AND JUNIOR FARMERS

Annual
Church Service



Temperanceville United Church

SUNDAY, MAY 13th, 1956

7.45 p.m.

USHERS

Bob Arlow

Bill Thomas

CHOIR LEADER

Jean McGillivray

ORGANIST

Ruth Beynon



4H. Homemaking Club. May 1957.

Front Row; Cathie Macklin,
Pat Macklin, Dianne Annand,
Back Row: Donna Jennings, Mrs.
Jack Macklin, (leader), Linda
Chalk, Joan Hare, Ruth Beynon.



1956.

Florrie Beynon Wins Certificate

Girls Of Temperanceville 4-H Club Win Coveted Achievement Trophy

After six years of hard work, the trophy for "Outstanding work for finally come" to Temperanceville 4-H Homemaking Club. The project, which seven girls undertook this winter was "cotton accessories for the club girl's bedroom".

Accessories they made were record-book, wastepaper basket, dresser scarves, chair-pads and bed spreads. Members who entered the project were Irene Mashinter, Florrie and Ruth Beynon, Clara Herrema, Donna Jennings, Patsy Macklin and Joan Hare. With Mrs. Everett Phillips as leader, Irene Mashinter acted as assistant leader. Achievement day, when the trophy was won, was held in Newmarket Town Hall on March 24th. On this

day, girls were required to judge two classes of bedroom accessories and give their reasons. They also put on a ten-minute skit based on the project.

In this skit the girls displayed and told about the accessories they made for their bedrooms. Each girl received a silver Homemaking Club spoon for completing the project. Florrie Beynon received a certificate of achievement for completing 10 projects.

Five members of the Temperanceville W.I., who sponsored the 4 H Homemaking Club, were present to see the girls win their wards.

The next project "Meat in the Menu" will be commencing at once.

Effort Rewarded

Girls of the 4-H Club of Temperanceville wear triumphant smiles. They have been competing for the past six years for the "Achievement" trophy they won in Newmarket recently. Pictured with their leader, Mrs. Everett Phillips, on the extreme left in the rear row of the picture above are Clara Herrema, Joan Hare, Ruth Beynon and Florrie Beynon. In the front row are Donna Jennings, Irene Mashinter, assistant leader and Patsy Macklin. (Banner photo by George Keroff).

From Richmond Hill Liberal Sept. 4, 1958

Book Wins Temperanceville W. I. Another Prize



Mrs. Clayton Beynon is seen above receiving a \$10 cheque from Mr. Holland of Salada-Shirriff's-Horsey for the book of 15 sample quilt blocks the Temperanceville Women's Institute entered in the recent Ontario-wide competition held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Mrs. C. T. A. Henshaw prepared the book, carefully doing the lettering work, the sample blocks illustrated were contributed by the ladies of the institute. This is the second prize these ladies have won for such work,

for in May they took an \$8.00 prize at the W.I. area meeting held in Newmarket. Although many of the block patterns are a continuance of those used in grand-ma's day, one highly-esteemed square, the work of Mrs. Don Chalk, has Mr. Fred Hare's store as its theme of design. With this theme as their inspiration the Temperanceville ladies hope to fashion around this square an entire quilt illustrating community landmarks.

Win Honorable Award

Temperanceville Women's Institute members aren't exactly novices when it comes to sewing!

Their latest award, a \$10 cheque, came with the "honourable mention" they won for their book of quilt blocks entered in the Salada-Sherriff's-Horsey Ontario-wide competition.

Branches of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario submitted 61 entries, which were judged at the Royal York Hotel by Miss Heather Roudnicky, director of instruction for Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Miss Pamela Wholton of the Royal Ontario Museum textile department, and Miss Sarah Murdoch, director of the fashion department at the Ryerson Institute of Technology.

More than a dozen Temperanceville women accepted the invitation to inspect the display of quilt books and have tea at the Royal York. Three leading awards went to the West End Women's Institute of Guelph, West Fort William W.I. and Elders Mills W.I., Woodbridge. The Temperanceville entry was among ten earning honorable mention.

The Temperanceville book of 15 sample blocks got off to a good start. It was begun last April by women, mostly sewing in their own homes, and in May it took the \$8 prize, over a second entry from Vandorf W.I., at the area meeting in Newmarket.

Mrs. C. T. A. Henshaw prepared the book, carefully doing the lettering work. A few of the samples show a continuance of patterns remaining popular from grandmother's day.

A highly-regarded square is the work of Mrs. Don Chalk, who chose Mr. Fred Hare's store as the theme of her design. Temperanceville members hope eventually to fashion around the square an entire quilt illustrating community landmarks.

In fact, recognized as a means

of preserving local history, the quilt book is being kept with the branch's Tweedsmuir scrapbook by Mrs. Clayton Beynon, W.I. historian.

The quilt book project, completed in a few weeks, brought together in a common hobby, wives of farmers and wives of commuter, who moved from the city. Occasionally they met to choose patterns and plan color schemes.

The needlework group included Mrs. Stewart Plaxton, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. S. G. Chalk, Mrs. Don Chalk, Mrs. E. W. Little, Mrs. W. Herrema, Mrs. Jack Macklin, Mrs. Clayton Beynon, Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. Milton Wells, all of Temperanceville and Mrs. Pete Beckett of Oak Ridges. **MRS W. JENNINGS**

Last spring Mrs. Little convened the display of aprons Temperanceville members entered at the Schomberg Fair. They won a money prize for the best aprons and an additional award for their attractively mounted display.



At left
New Store - 1958.

At right

Mrs. Dow Chalk said the original
quilt block she designed, 'Coventry
Stone' patterned from above.





At left

Mrs. C. Baynon, Mrs. Paul Hall

Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Everett Peyton

Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. Elsie Henshaw

At right -

Mrs. Clayton Baynes Mrs. C. Andrews
Mrs. Nelson Thompson Mrs. Lou Caldwell
Mrs. Stewart Paston





At left

Mrs. C. Dupont Mrs. Geo. Menchau

Mrs. Nelson Thompson Mrs. Mrs. Chalk

Mrs. Stewart Paxton

It kept

Mrs. Nelson Thompson with Quilt
Block Co. she designed and worked.
The inspiration came from an antique
sampler.



KEEPING HOUSE WITH COAL OIL LAMPS.

In our home, we needed four or more lamps so we had a shelf made and put up in the corner of the kitchen the height of one's head, which was always known as "the lamp shelf", and on which the lamps were always kept throughout the day.

Immediately after the dishes and cream separator were washed, all of the lamps, (with two barn lanterns), had all been brought to the kitchen and were lined up, re-filled, the burners re-placed, and the wicks snuffed. Sometimes it was necessary to trim the wicks with a pair of scissors to get all of the charred particles off, the lamps wiped off and the chimneys, or lamp glasses polished.

When we were small, a lamp was always left burning all night, turned down as low as possible, which almost invariably blackened the chimney. In that case, that particular chimney had to first be wiped out with a piece of newspaper and that wick really snuffed.

For this generation who have never seen a coal oil lamp, much less cleaned one the procedure of cleaning the glass is as follows: Holding our hand tightly over the end of the chimney, we would blow our breath into the other end quickly push a clean cloth through wiping it around until we were satisfied it was sparkling clean. Once a week we washed the chimneys in hot sudsy water, rinsing well, then polishing them which really gave them a shining sparkling glow.

I might add, that while we never failed to grumble at doing the barn lanterns, (which were always really blacked up) we did them and took pride in the good light they gave out when we would sometimes watch the men as they slipped out in the dark, to do barn chores.

Besides the ~~xxx~~ four tall lamps, we had a couple of bracket lamps, sort of squatty bowls with a handle through which one could put a finger, to carry it. The brackets in which we set these lamps were sort of fancy iron basket affairs on which a reflector was fastened on the back, to reflect the light where ever one wished.

At "Lamp-lighting time" in the winter, about 4:45 p.m., two bracket lamps were lit as well as two tall lamps, one placed on the centre of the kitchen table and the other on top of the old cook-stove. We had never up to then, had any other kind of lights, so were quite satisfied with the above described system.

After the supper work and outside chores were done, we ~~would~~ would take one of these lamps into the other room, and enjoy, (Yes, I said ENJOY) reading, talking or mending (No radio until about 1925-6). Then a lamp was taken to each bedroom and, when the folks were undressed, the lamps blown out, then carried down to the kitchen the next morning, to be cleaned and made ready for the next ~~night~~ night.

It wasn't until the early 20's that the hydro went through our district, I well remember my Father walking to Maple, a distance of 2 miles, to witness along with many other folk the turning on of the electric street lights.

I would like to close this little article with a little poem, I think is quite suitable.

"Twinkle, twinkle little light, they turned the hydro on
tonight:
Every room and every hall, cellar, attic, barn and all.
Are blinking, dazzling bright.
Gather every coal oil light, stow them quickly out of sight
Put them in the cellar drear to gather cobwebs year on
year,
Keep them for their old time right.
Stormy, stormy grows the night, dimmer grows our hydro
light,
Then suddenly all is dark, not a glimmer, not a spark.
We stumble round in gloom and fright,
To the cellar, cold and damp, try to find a coal oil lamp
Light it QUICKLY. Bring it here.
Careful, do not drop it, dear.
Truly faithful coal oil lamp."

Now, of course, unless there is a TERRIFIC electrical storm, we seldom have the trouble of the power going off.

However if, and when we DO, what substitute, could we find that could compare with that

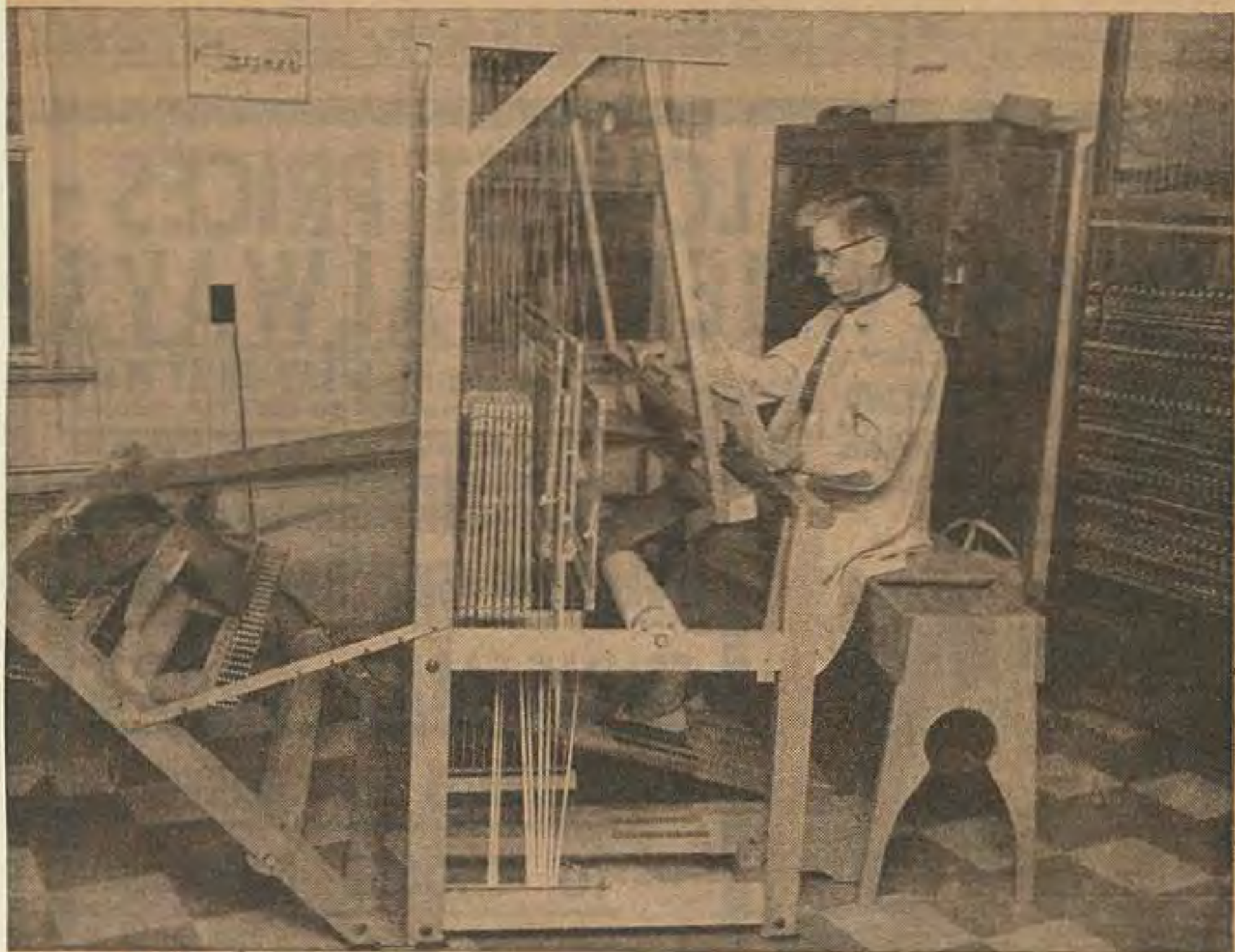
"Faithful coal oil lamp?"

April, 19th, 1965.

Mae Thompson

(curator)

Products Of Vaughan Weaver Works Of Art



Mrs. H. J. Warner of the Second Concession of Vaughan Township, is seen at her loom. As the accompanying story tells, a hobby turned into an art for her. Unselfishly, she is always willing to help others capture the beauty and interest which she has found in weaving. A member of Kingcrafts, her work has been seen not only by others in that group but has also been appreciated by many other people. (Photo by Lagerquist.)

(By Stella Wells)

Weaving, for Mrs. H. J. Warner started as a hobby but soon turned into an art and an active occupation. In her lovely brick home she finds real satisfaction in creativeness, using her looms as the medium through which she gives expression to her love of the beautiful.

Mrs. Warner came to live in this district about four years ago after selling her home in the United States. It was there that she and her husband had their own business as foreign publishers representatives.

However, her husband became very ill, the business was liquidated, and they were confined to their home. Always an

active woman, Mrs. Warner felt the need of an outlet from her now restricted activities. It was her husband who remarked that she could do anything with her hands. Weaving was suggested by a friend.

Knowing absolutely nothing about a loom or the art of weaving, Mrs. Warner decided to write to a library for books on this subject. They were sent to a farm house near Mrs. Warner's home, from whence she picked them up. She was allowed to keep these books as long as she wished, with the understanding she notify the library on completion of her study.

Mrs. Warner, of French origin, with such artistic taste, was able through advertising to obtain a loom. After a thorough searching of all literature on weaving she took private tutoring on her hobby.

This fascinating hobby had now developed into a work of art. Mrs. Warner was soon ready to go into the Scalander Silk Co. of New York.

However, owing to the war the company was unable to import further silks and she returned to foreign advertising, continuing her weaving as a hobby.

Commercial Work Started

After seventeen years Mrs. Warner retired to her home in the U.S., then joined the Glenn Raven firm of North Carolina as full time worker. In this capacity she did all the testing of the different types of yarns for strength and usability in the making of different designs and articles. She also had the making of original samples. After five years she and Mr. Warner decided to retire in this country and chose their present home.

Mrs. Warner is now a member of Kingcraft, continues her hobby at home, and helps members of Kingcraft with their weaving problems.

Turns Hobby Into Art

This little lady, with her trim figure (she says no weaver ever develops hips) and desire to

create beautiful things turned her hobby into a specialized art. Anyone who wishes to learn to weave will find this hobby a very satisfying and enjoyable one, she says. One's mind is completely absorbed in the job at hand and all else disappears in the art of creating. From the beginning it is most interesting—starting with a few threads and developing into a work of art.

Everything in one's home woven from yarns can be created on a loom—rugs, draperies, upholstery, wearing apparel, bed spreads, etc. For her five looms, Mrs. Warner obtains her materials from various outlets, but mainly from Winnipeg. Her specialty to-day is sport tweeds which she creates for the choosy individual.

Although retired from actual business Mrs. Warner does teach weaving. Her home is a joy to visit, her work a privilege to behold. Weaving is indeed an art of beauty for her.

Temperanceville Turkey Torrent



62 When they put on a turkey supper at Temperanceville they "do it up brown" in more ways than one. The helpings they serve are inclined to stagger the average individual and for dieters they're simply ruinous. It takes a lot of work back of the scenes to provide the type of meals the Temperanceville ladies serve — and here's a picture of some of them getting ready for the big crowd at the recent supper staged by church ladies. Seen from the left, are Mrs. Milton Wells, the Liberal's correspondent in Temperanceville; her niece, Elaine Plaxton, Mrs. Wes Lloyd. (Photo by Lagerquist.)



AT THE SHOW — Several of the women's division of the horse show dressed in oldtime costumes on Saturday. Here, in the bright afternoon's sun are left to right, Mrs. Robert Monkman,

Willowdale; Mrs. George McFarland, Centre St., Aurora; and in costume, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Temperanceville and Mrs. Ross Keffer, Royal Rd., Aurora.

1963



TOP WINNER — Mrs. Everett Phillips (right RR 3 King, top points winner in women's division, shows son old-time apple-peeler. In background left is Mrs. Elton Armstrong.

1961

Feb. 8. 1967.



A spinning demonstration by Mrs. Nelson Thompson at a W. I. meeting held at Mrs. Fred Harris. Standing left to right. Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mrs. Milt Wells. Sitting with carders Mrs. Leon Chalk, with bowl of wool Mrs. W. James.

AURORA



WOMENS
INSTITUTE



Aurora Women

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE of Aurora put on a fine show recently when in conjunction with the Annual Aurora Horse Show they demonstrated their housewifely talents in a most effective manner as these pictures show. . . top left Mrs. H. Squibb is seated beside an antique toll-gate lantern. Top right picture features Mrs. N. Thompson, President of the Ladies Section of the Aurora Horse Show. She stands beside her hooked rug which took first prize. Bottom left picture features lovely California flower arrangements as they are admired by Mrs. A.C. Taggart and Mrs. Dann. Bottom right picture is of Mrs. E. Beynon of R.R. 2, Maple and Mrs. Watson of Agincourt. They were awarded first prizes in the baking division.





A DISAPPOINTED Reeve Joe Dales, left, wears a brave smile as he congratulates the new warden for 1965, Reeve Sid Legge of Newmarket.

TEMPERANCEVILLE HOME & SCHOOL
SPRING FROLIC
ALL MALE FASHION SHOW
DANCE TO
FERGIE LAWSON'S ORCHESTRA
MAY 12, 9 P.M.
AT
TEMPERANCEVILLE SCHOOL
REFRESHMENTS TICKET \$ 1.00



PIE WAS GOOD! — Two young supporters of the Aurora Horse Show won a couple of pie-eating contests themselves last week at the annual dinner of the Aurora Agricultural Society, held in Newmarket Legion hall. Left is Nick Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henshaw, and right, Bill Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson Thompson. Both young men are from King township. Neither admits of the exact number of pieces of pie that disappeared but it may have been four each or even more. Oh yes, there was ice cream, too. It was one of the society's most successful annual dinners.

1964

AIR-GUNNER RESCUES GIRL FROM DROWNING

Young Maple Airman Plunges
Into Sea While on Leave
in England

Sgt. Wireless Air Gunner Jim Kerswill, 21, of R.R. 2, Maple, is



SGT. JIM KERSWILL

credited with saving the life of a young girl at Clevedon, England.

The Bristol Evening World of June 25 says: "A young Canadian spending a few days' leave at Bristol was the means yesterday of saving a girl's life at Clevedon, where he had gone with a friend to spend the day. The girl got into difficulties and was in imminent danger of drowning.

"There was a cry for help, and without a moment's hesitation the Canadian slid down the rocks, plunged into the sea fully dressed and reached the girl, who had already gone under twice."

"The Canadian dragged her along to the side of the rocks, but it was impossible to obtain a foothold, as the water was deep. With the assistance of a man standing on the rocks, she was hauled up, little the worse.

"The Canadian made off without leaving his name, but he was Sergt. Wireless-Air Gunner Jim Kerswill, aged 21, of the R.C.A.F.

"He has been in this country since January last."

Sergt. Kerswill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kerswill, took his wireless training at Montreal and graduated from Mountain View air school. He attended Richmond Hill high school, where he was a prominent athlete, specializing in swimming and baseball.

OAK RIDGES MOURNS SGT. J. KERSWELL, 29

Oak Ridges, Sept. 23 — Memorial services for Sgt. James Kerswell, 21, of Maple, wireless airgunner in the R.C.A.F., reported missing after a flight over northern India last December, and now for official purposes declared dead, were conducted in St. John's Anglican church



SGT. JAMES KERSWELL

here by Rev. R. S. Mason of Richmond Hill. According to information received, all five members of their bomber crew were lost in mountainous terrain overseas.

To Canada the death of its air hero means another sacrifice for Victory and Peace; to his family his passing is a deep sense of loss and pride, and in their sorrow they have the sympathy of the community.

KERSWILL, Marie Grace—Suddenly at York Central Hospital on Wednesday evening October 19, 1966 Marie Grace Compton, beloved wife of the late Giles J. D. Kerswill of Jefferson, dear mother of Ella (Mrs. Clifford Rumble), Toronto, Jennie (Mrs. John W. Boughner), London, Ruth (Mrs. Roy Holmes Falconbridge) and the late WO James J. D. Kerswill R.C.A.F. Rested at the Pipher Funeral Home, 126 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill. Service was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Oak Ridges. Interment adjoining adjoining cemetery.

Pioneer Family

1966

Mrs. G. J. D. Kerswill Was Member St. John's Anglican For 54 Years

Until the day of her sudden death, caused by a cerebral haemorrhage, Mrs. Giles J. D. Kerswill was active in every phase of community life from her home on Yonge Street in Jefferson. Mrs. Kerswill died on October 19.

Born in Cheboygan, Michigan, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Compton. Marie Grace Compton became the wife of the late Giles J. A. Kerswill and assisted her husband in farming on Bathurst Street, where he was the fourth generation on the same farm, settled by his pioneer forefathers.

She was the mother of Ella (Mrs. C. E. Rumble, Toronto), Jennie (Mrs. J. M. Boughner, London), Ruth (Mrs. R. B. Holmes, Falconbridge) and the late WO James G. D. Kerswill, RCAF, reported missing while on active service in India in 1942. She was the grandmother of Ronald Rumble and Norman Rumble of Richmond Hill,

Janis and Patricia Holmes and Jacqueline and Ruth Boughner and had six great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by a brother, Jack Compton of Pontiac, Michigan and a sister, Irene (Mrs. Howard Doxfeder) of Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Kerswill was a life member of St. John's Anglican W.A. She had served on the chancel guild and was on the executive of the W.A. and had been a member of St. John's Church, Oak Ridges, for 54 years.

The funeral service was held October 22. Rev. Earl C. Gerber conducted the service in St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Besides the family mourners a large number of members of St. John's congregation were present. Pallbearers were Captain S. C. Snively, Jack Passmore, Graham Carson, Stewart Burnett, Jim Graham and Don Kerswill.

Honors Memory James Kerswill R.C.A.F. Air Gunner

Memorial Service Held for Vaughan Aviator Missing After Operations Over India

A memorial service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Oak Ridges, on Sunday morning, September 19th for Wireless Airgunner Sgt. James Kerswill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kerswill of second concession of Vaughan. Rev. R. S. Mason conducted the service. The church was decorated with flowers and the late airman's photo formed part of the impressive setting. Among the many attending the service were the parents and three sisters, Mrs. Clifford Rumble, Miss Jennie Kerswill and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Rev. Mr. Mason paid tribute to the fine character of the 21 year old aviator who was a member of the Communion of St. John's, an active member of the A.Y.P.A. and a favorite with all. A happy disposition made him many friends. He was educated at local public and Richmond Hill High School.

Jim, as he was known among his friends, offered his services to his country in November 1939 and was accepted in the R.C.A.F. in January 1940. He was posted overseas in January 1941 and in less than a year was reported "missing". His parents have recently been advised he is now presumed dead for official purposes. Circumstances have not been revealed except for the fact that since engaged in operational flight in a Hudson Bomber, over Northern India, he and four of the crew have not since been heard from. Aside from creditable operations as a wireless air-gunner, he was awarded for rescuing a young person from drowning while overseas.

From here the last war called for the life of the only son Jim Kerswill who perished while serving in the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Passing into new ownership will not erase the records that pass into the annals of Canada's sturdy pioneers. New abode for the Kerswills should afford opportunities for continued fine influence.

Kerswill Farm Sold Farewell Party Given

Oct-1945

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kerswill were tendered a farewell evening at their home, lot 33, con. 3 Vaughan township, 80 friends and neighbors gathering to honor them on the occasion of their removal to Yonge St. They were presented with a chair and a crystal sandwich plate by Mrs. Thos. Dobb and Mrs. Frank Burnett. The long years of pleasant association were emphasized and expressions of regret of their departure from the immediate vicinity.

The farm has been sold and the first sale in its history was held on October 27. The property was taken out as a crown land from the government in the year 1700 by Mr. Kerswill's great, great grandfather, who came with his wife and family from England. Since that time none but the Kerswill family have owned or resided on the place. It stands out as one of the earliest pioneer properties in the district and its memories are very precious. Large families enjoyed prosperity of its fruits and happy hours along with sorrowful ones have made up the lives of its sons and daughters. The church of St. John's, Oak Ridges, claimed the devout services of the families and the school has given of its reading, writing an arithmetic to a long line of learners.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT

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 GORDON H. LEVACK, " JUnc. 6102
 JNO. BLACK, " LYnd. 5924
 JAS. DUNN, " LAke. 6797
 VERNON LEVACK, " JUnc. 5645
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UNION STOCK YARDS

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 JUNCTION 4950
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REFERENCES
 BANK OF MONTREAL
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WEST TORONTO,

Dear Sir: Toronto, July 30th, 1930

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards this week were as follows:

Monday-	1510	cattle	540	calves	500	hogs	950	sheep and lambs
Tuesday-	600	"	270	"	700	"	670	"
Wednesday;	300	"	230	"	800	"	900	"

The cattle market has passed through a severe session during the past ten days. Trading has been very slow, especially for heavy steers, and all classes of cattle are now selling on a much lower level. There were about 1500 cattle left unsold from last week and only about 1300 cattle arrived here over the week-end. When the market opened up on Monday the buyers were inclined to buy only the fresh cattle, and they sold fairly readily at steady prices, in accordance with the recent decline. On Tuesday the run was again light and we pressed hard to sell the stale cattle and finally were able to dispose of practically all of them by the time the market closed. Today, Wednesday, there were very few fresh cattle on offer and a good clearance has been made of everything. Choice handyweight butcher cattle have been in better demand and selling from 7½ to 7¾. The stocker trade has been very slow as the farmers are busy harvesting. The cow trade was not very good on Monday, but during the balance of the week it gradually become more active and quite a number of our good cows sold today at from 5½ to 6c. Milch cows and springers have been rather slow, some of the best bringing from \$80 to \$100. The bull trade has held about steady.

The lamb trade held steady on Monday at 11c, but on Tuesday and Wednesday we made 11½c for all our choice off car lambs, and today most of the truck lambs sold at 11c. There has been a good demand for choice sheep at 5½c. The calf market has improved a great deal from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred. Top calves sold today at from 9½ to 10½, with a few extra choice up to 11c.

In the hog department the trade was slow in the early part of the week, as lower quotations had been sent out, but on account of the very light supplies we secured 11c for our hogs on Monday and Tuesday, and today we raised the market another ¼, truck hogs selling from 11½ to 12c, according to length of haul.

At the present time it does not look as though cattle would sell any higher just now, but we look for the trade to be more active than it has been recently. Other markets seem to be passing through a similar experience to what we are having here. We think that our local Ontario farmers should ship any good butcher cattle that are ready to come, as they will sell to better advantage now than they possibly will later on.

The market will be closed on Civic Holiday, August 4th, and we look for a good trade on Tuesday. It will be a good time to have some cattle here. Our staff will be on hand to care for any shipments arriving over the holiday and you may be sure that your shipment will be fully appreciated by us.

Heavy Steers, choice	\$ 7.25 to \$ 7.75	Bulls, Choice heavy	5.00 to 5.50
" " good	6.90 to 7.25	Bulls, bologna, light	4.00 to 4.50
Butcher Steers, choice	7.25 to 7.75	Bulls, bologna, heavy	4.50 to 5.00
" " fair to good	6.50 to 7.00	Feeders and Shortkeeps	6.00 to 6.50
" " common to medium	6.00 to 6.50	Stockers, good	6.00 to 6.50
Butcher Heifers, choice	7.25 to 7.85	" fair to good	5.50 to 6.00
" " fair to good	6.50 to 7.25	" common to fair	5.00 to 5.50
" " common to med.	6.00 to 6.50	Calves, choice	9.50 to 10.50
Baby Beeves, choice	9.50 to 11.00	" medium	7.00 to 8.00
Cows, fat, choice	5.50 to 6.00	" common	6.00 to 7.00
" fair to good	5.00 to 5.50	Grass calves	4.00 to 4.50
" common to medium	3.50 to 5.00	Sheep, butcher, light	5.50
" canners and cutters	2.00 to 3.50	" heavies and bucks	4.00
Bulls, choice, light	5.00 to 6.00	Choice ewe lambs	11.00 to 11.50
		Bucks	9.00 to 9.50

Thanking you in anticipation of your next consignment, we remain,

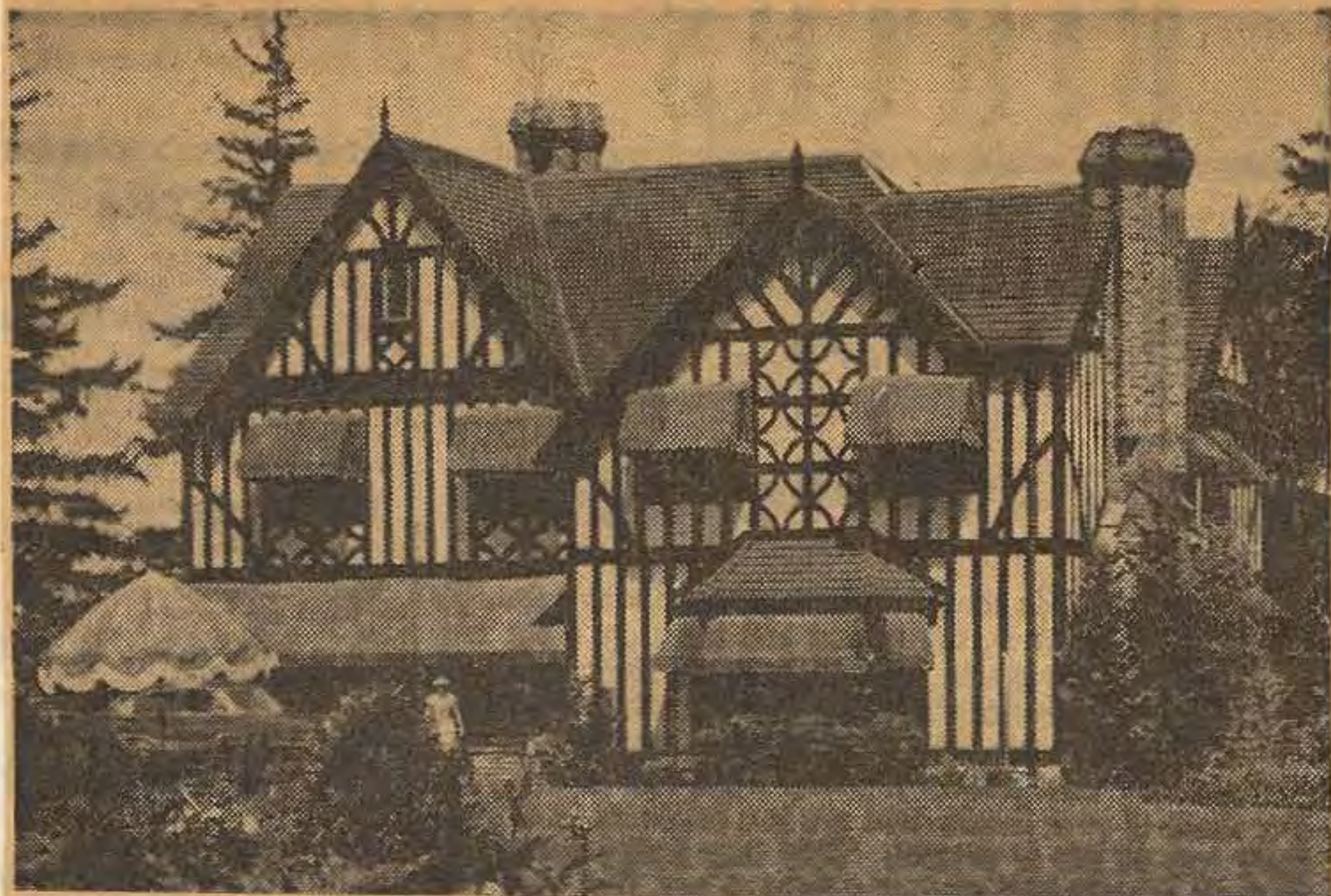
C/TMJ.

Yours very truly, DUNN & LEVACK, Limited.

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BILL STOCK DIRECT TO US OR IN YOUR OWN NAME TO OUR CARE, AND ADVISE, IF POSSIBLE, CAR NUMBERS BY TELEGRAPH OR TELEPHONE

KING FARM SOLD TO APPAREL MERCHANT



This palatial Tudor house located north and west of King City in King township was sold this week to Jack Fraser, Sr. of the men's apparel chain of stores in Toronto. Deal was completed by J. A. Willoughby and Sons, Toronto Realtors.

YEAR'S TOP DEAL 19~~58~~59

King City Farm

Price \$400,000

By PAUL L. FOX

One of the largest farm transactions in the Toronto area this year was the sale this week of a 400-acre farm north of King City to Jack Fraser, Sr. of Jack Fraser Men's and Boys' Wear.

**DAILY
REAL
ESTATE
AND
BUILDING
NEWS**

The president of the Toronto chain which has 12 offices in the Toronto district, 10 of which are retail outlets, is reported to have paid \$400,000.

In return he got some lush farmland which has been used to raise a variety of prime beef cattle during the last 25 years.

Mr. Fraser said yesterday he plans to continue the cattle breeding by moving his herd of 250 pure-bred Guernsey's from his farm at Dufferin and No. 7 Highway. He takes occupancy next spring.

The sale was negotiated through the firm of J. A. Willoughby and Sons, Toronto realtors and specialists in farm properties.

The farm was originally built in the early 1930's, by Mr. Roadhouse of Doherty and Roadhouse Co., Toronto stockbrokers. After his death it was sold to Manny Feder, well-known Toronto gambler.

When he died, Mr. Willoughby reported his firm sold the property to Stephen Roman, now president of Consolidated Dennison Mines Ltd.

Mr. Roman sold it to Torello Puccini of Rome, Italy several years ago.

Mr. Puccini, a wealthy land owner in Italy with holdings in land, apartment buildings and farms, used the farm during the past several years to raise his herd of pure-bred Holsteins. He plans to sell his herd at auction next month.

Mr. Fraser is recognized in Ontario agricultural circles as owner of one of the top Guernsey herds in the province.

CLEVELAND FIRM BUYS IN STRATFORD

H. D. Hood, manager of J. A. Willoughby and Sons, Toronto realtors, recently arranged the purchase of a plant in Stratford by the Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The plant, built in 1956, occupies a 23-acre site and has 41,000 square feet of floor.

The new firm, a subsidiary of the Cleveland parent body will be known as Reliance-Reeves-Master Ltd.

RENTAL AGENTS AND MANAGERS

The new 12-story Imperial Bank building which will be constructed at the southeast corner of Bay and Richmond sts. in downtown Toronto will be rented and managed by Gibson Bros., Real Estate, according to Goodwin Gibson, president. It is expected the building will be available for occupancy in 1961.

The site was formerly the head office location of Continental Life and was purchased by the Imperial Bank a year ago.

Late Jack Fraser Was Kind & Friendly To All

By MARGARET I. McLEAN

To some of the people around the C.N.E. he may just have been a big man with a cigar, but to the people who worked for him at Fraserdale Farms in Concord, Jack Fraser was not only an employer but a friend in all that word implies. His sudden collapse at the opening of the C.N.E. Wednesday, August 24th was a cause of shock and grief to all who knew him.

"He'll always live in our memory," said Mrs. David Agnew who knew Mr. Fraser for 30 years. Mrs. Agnew knew Mr. Fraser first as the friendly proprietor of the original Jack Fraser Store at the corner of Pape and Danforth avenues in Toronto. "He was a big man who stood at the door and before you were inside, he knew your name. He knew everybody's name whether it was chick or child, and he never forgot it. And there was many a one came into that store without a dollar in his pocket and came out with a coat on his back," went on Mrs. Agnew, her soft Scotch burr, further accented with grief. Ever mindful of his Irish farm beginnings, Mr. Fraser took young David Agnew under his wing when he came out from Ireland as a young man of 20. It was while visiting friends on the Fraserdale Farm that Mrs. Agnew met her future husband. Knowing her as an old customer, Mr. Fraser took an active interest in their friendship, often joshing the couple with a "Now Davie, I'll not be content 'till you put a ring on

her finger." The Agnews were subsequently married on the Farm and have been faithful friends and employees of both Mr. and Mrs. Fraser ever since. Mr. Fraser's interest extended also to the children, and both Billy and David Agnew are heartbroken at his going, as are all the other children on the farm. Whenever there was any

celebration going on up at the big house, Mr. Fraser saw that the children had a share and held an annual Christmas party for all the farm children. For the past four summers he had sent the two Agnew boys, Tommy Clapp and Charles Saunders away to the Y.M.C.A. Camp at Haliburton, which they much enjoyed.

Mr. Fraser's farm manager, Harold Clapp was with him for 15 years, coming to Fraserdale Farms within a year of when the farm was purchased. The farm had originally been stocked with a registered Jersey herd but in May, 1946, all the Jerseys were sold and Mr. Fraser from then on devoted himself ex-

clusively to raising Guernseys. Harold Clapp enjoyed the friendliest associations with him all during this time. "He was friendly, but a pusher," stated Mr. Clapp. "As long as you swung your own weight you stayed, but if you didn't you'd get out." In spite of the pressure of his chain of 25 retail stores, Mr. Fraser was always in the barn once or twice a day. If he couldn't sleep at night he came down to the barn and would pitch a little hay for the cattle. He had his favorites in the board and each morning before going to work he would come into the barn to feed a handful of grain to his pets.

Mr. Fraser was a generous supporter of various charities and organizations and gave considerable support to Fisherville United Church. Although not a consistent churchgoer himself, he gave generously to the Presbyterian, Anglican and United Churches in Thornhill. He was a past president of the Canadian Guernsey Cattle Club, a Shriner, on the Board of Governors of the East General Hospital and a director of the C.N.E.

Interment was at Pine Hills Cemetery, with the service conducted by Rev. Ray McCleary, formerly of Woodgreen United Church in Toronto, and assisted by Rev. Wm. Askew of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Thornhill. One of the pallbearers, Mr. George Surgoner, was associated with Mr. Fraser for over 30 years and was the first man on his payroll. He used to run messages around the store as a schoolboy and mind the store while Mr. Fraser went home to dinner. Other pallbearers were Vern Bean, Peter Faulkner, Lloyd Davidson and Jim Walker, managers of various of the Jack Fraser stores, and Harold Clapp, farm manager at Fraserdale Farms.

Surviving are Mrs. Fraser, the former Alice Whitney of Uxbridge, Ontario, a son Jack, of King, Ontario, and a daughter, Joan, Mrs. Charles G. Sissons of Toronto. To them we extend our deep and sincere sympathy. Their grief is shared by a wide and varied circle of people in each of whom the name of Jack Fraser will always arouse warm and friendly feelings.



Miss Alice Ferguson, 82, a resident of the village of King, taught at Kinghorn school from 1892 to 1895. Kinghorn school, S.S. 23, held a reunion in 1937 and Miss Ferguson was one of the central figures at the reunion.

Kinghorn History Linked To Davis Tannery Growth

More than a century of events in Kinghorn are as colorful and dramatic as they are enduring. The fourth and fifth generations of pioneer families who settled in small clearings in the dense forests of early King township are still residing in the Kinghorn district. They relate with pride the traditions dating back to the 1840's.

The early development of the settlement was closely knit to the Davis tanning industry, the school, the fifth line Primitive Methodist church, and the pioneer dwellers. All that is left of the picturesque village is its stock of sturdy descendents, the school, the mill, its prosperous farm lands, its pioneer homes, and "Memory Acres", the site of the tannery and Davis home, owned by Mr. Bruce Davis, great grandson of Andrew Davis.

Newcomers too are incorporating the spirit of pioneer days. Mr. Henry Borden has named his farm lands, "Tannery Hill Farms". Mr. H. W. Weis has named his place "The Barn", while Mr. Bruce Davis is building his home on the site of his father's house.

It was King City Women's Institute that benefited from research work done by Mrs. Roy Hollinshead (Teen Egan) when Kinghorn's history was read by Mrs. Bill Willoughby (Doris Hollinshead). The story was based on facts given by older residents and whose authors are Bruce Davis and his wife, Carrol Langstaff Davis.

Outstanding happenings have been the Davis Tannery officially called the Lowell Tannery, founded in 1847, with its two fires which finally closed out a prolific chapter in Kinghorn's history in 1903. There was the outstanding public career of the Hon. E. J. Davis, member of the provincial legislature and minister of crown lands. There was the school reunion of June, 1937, known as the "Walter Rolling Day", when over 3,000 people returned to S.S. 23 to honor the man who had taught for 41 consecutive years, his predecessor, Miss Alice Ferguson, 1892-95, and Miss Elizabeth Tinline, then 82, who was assistant to Mr. McKay in 1867 and principal from 1874-1880. Other notable dates were 1932 and 1933, when Jimmie Gray and Billie Walker won the provincial shields for public school oratory; and 1935 and 1936 when silver cups were won by Douglas Kyle and Doris Hollinshead for oratory. They were all pupils of Mr. Rolling.

The Tannery 1847-1903

Had it not been for Elihu Pease, an American by birth, and a rural school inspector in parts of York County in the 1840's, Kinghorn (named later by a Scottish blacksmith) might never have a tannery location.

Mr. Pease had a small tannery on Yonge St. at the Golden Lion corner. Several miles north, James Davis, whose ancestors lived in the Royal Colony of Maryland, United States, had established a small tanning industry in 1825 on his 210 acres of land at Cummers, now called Finch's Corners, Yonge St.

Mr. Pease went westward from Yonge St., through "miles of bush" to the fifth concession at King sideroad. When Mr. Pease came to the branch of the Humber River he was fascinated with its abundant water power. He thought this was an excellent site for a tannery. There were great forests of hemlock, pine and other mixed growths of virgin trees. Accordingly he purchased 16 acres of land for his son Edward in 1847.

A combined tannery and dwelling was erected and Edward Pease operated the plant on a modest basis until 1856, the "entire payroll being two or three men". Andrew Davis took over the business, naming it "Lowell Tannery", a title it bore until 1903, although it was known as the Davis Tannery.

First Tannery Fire

On Sunday, in April 1884, a crushing blow was dealt the young tanner. Fire razed the building to the ground while Mr. Davis and his family worshipped in the small church

some 700 yards from Lowell Tannery. "The tannery is on fire," came the fatal words as the sermon was in progress. The work of a generation was gone.

Mr. Davis rebuilt, in spite of the calamity that put him in debt. The industry expanded. More homes were built and by 1903, 45 to 50 regular men were employed. Wide markets had been gained and his five sons had learned the business.

Second Fire

Just at a time when chrome tanning was increasing and the future of the industry was confidently assured, came the second fire. It was on Saturday noon, March 14, 1903, when short blasts of the tannery whistle and peels of the tannery bell gave the alarm. Already smoke was pouring from the roof. E. J. Davis and his son Aubrey were standing in front of E. J.'s house (where Archie Campbell dwells) and stepping back they saw the smoke. With no fire protection to quell the blaze, the place burned within an hour. Only records from the offices and a portion of hides in the vats were saved.

William Ross, 83, a tannery employee who still lives at Kinghorn, describes the sight. "We were eating dinner when we heard the whistle. Rushing to the scene I saw the smoke pouring from the roof. The fire had started in the drying floor and worked its way downward. Everyone tried to help but there was little one could do. I had worked 12 years in the factory and the destruction meant that 40 to 50 people would be out of work.

Mr. Thomas Anderson, 84, fourth concession, was the night watchman at the tannery at that time. He was not on duty.

"We stood on the bank and watched my father's machine, enveloped by flames," said Margaret Cull. Mr. Cull took down two of the houses that were moved to Newmarket after 1903.

E. J. Davis and his sons decided to select a new site. It was a hard break. King township council urged the Davis family to remain in the community.

Newmarket was chosen and a large acreage purchased and in 1904 construction of a large building commenced. A number of the Kinghorn employees went to Newmarket with the Davis family to work in the new tannery. Some of the dwellings at Kinghorn were taken apart and rebuilt in Newmarket, and are said to be still in use.

James Groves and Ernie Fairey are probably the only two remaining Kinghorn workers who are still employed by the Davis Leather Co. at Newmarket. Kinghorn had lost its industry, many of the old homes disappeared and the population diminished. Betty McCallum, who boarded the tannery workers at \$5 a month, died at 90 years and her small, roughcast house north of the bridge on the 5th concession has long since disappeared.

Gone, too, are the blacksmith, carriage shop, the lime kiln plant. Gone many years is the community hall with its driving shed beneath. For ten cents you could see a good Punch and Judy show; you could attend stormy political meetings, and have dances and oyster suppers. "I can remember some of these doings," says Mrs. Egan.

The Hollinshead family can boast the fifth generation in Kinghorn, in fact Paul Willoughby, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ern. Hollinshead, is the sixth generation. Eli Hollinshead, their ancestor, an United Empire Loyalist, lies in the old churchyard cemetery on the fifth. His tombstone is dated 1853. Ern, Ab, Harold, Roy, sons of Eli, 2nd, make up much of the village's population.

Ralph and Wilbert Burns, whose ancestor, James Burns, stttled here in 1843 on the farm east of the school, are still farming. They tell of the Burns' sawmill that manufactured the lumber for the school built in 1860.



FEB 57



FEB 57

NORTH HALF OF LOT 2, CON 2, KING

THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN ON JAN. 1. 1957, AFTER THE JOS. LEVISON FAMILY MOVED TO SHANTY BAY, AND BEFORE JOAN (nee BURNS) AND JOHN ADDISON STARTED TO REMODEL THE HOUSE. THE BARN AND ALL THE OTHER OUT BUILDINGS WERE TAKEN DOWN.

LIST OF OWNERS FOR

North half Lot 2: Con. 2 King Township
Bathurst Street

1818	-	August 1-	William Lee
1821	-		John Bishop
1831	-		John Gamblex
1838	-		Jacob Rawn
1851	-		Jonathan Rawn
1851	-		Richard Thomas
1885	-		Richard Thomas Jr.
1888	-		William Thompson
1899	-		James Thompson
1917	-		Damzy And S. Jarvis
1920	-		Wm. A. Paxton
1929	-		Joseph Levison
1948	-		Joseph Levison Jr.
1956	-		C. F.W. Burns
1958	-		John H. Addison



Kingcroft --- LOT-3- CORN 2. KING.

**a 165-year-old
log country home**

KINGCROFT, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison in King, Ontario, is a 165-year-old log house that is one of the oldest residences in Eastern Canada. The Addisons bought two old schoolhouses to find enough ancient red brick to build onto the original house.

John and Joan Addison are members of the Toronto and North York Hunt and John, a Member of Parliament, is an active polo player. On Kingcroft's 300 acres, they keep hunters and steeplechasers, two black Labradors and an Old English sheep dog. They have three children - Jock, 8; Toni Reay, 7; and Kate, 16 months.

1966.



EMPTY GASOLINE TANK DEATH TRAP FOR BOY, 6 PAL, 5, IS BADLY BURNED

Special to The Star

Temperanceville, April 21—An empty gasoline tank in a gloomy driving shed became a tomb for one of two boys who lowered themselves into it yesterday while playing on a farm west of here. Temperanceville is near King City.

Danny Chalk, six, his body covered with bruises and gasoline burns, was dead when pulled out of the tank by Howard Northey, father of the boy who survived.

Donald Northey, five, whose rasping breath coming from the tank attracted his frantic mother's attention, was lying underneath his dead pal in an inch of water and gasoline when his father reached through the 14-inch opening in the top of the tank.

The boy was rushed to York County Memorial hospital by Dr. Crawford Rose, where he was treated for first and second degree burns. Although his condition is reported "good," there is a possibility his lungs were damaged by the heavy gasoline fumes.

In Tank Almost 3 Hours

"As soon as I felt Danny I knew he was dead," Mr. Northey said. "Donnie was barely breathing when I lifted him out. I don't know much about artificial respiration but I never worked so hard in my life."

Mr. Northey estimates the boys were in the 200 gallon tank about three hours.

Danny left his home on the second concession in the morning to play with Donald, who lived nearly a mile away on the long sideroad west of Temperanceville. He took a stick for protection against two unfriendly dogs but arrived at the Northey home safely.

Mrs. Northey said the boys spent the morning playing around the yard with the farm collie. When she couldn't find them at noon, she thought they might have gone on a hike and telephoned Mrs. Chalk to see if they were there.

The two women started to search the vicinity of their homes but could find no trace of the boys. Mrs. Chalk said Danny always was punctual but that she didn't really start to worry until after 2 p.m.

Passed Shed Several Times

Meanwhile, Mrs. Northey became more anxious as she continued to search without turning up a clue to the boys' whereabouts. She had passed the shed numerous times, but dismissed it as a possible hiding place, as the door was open slightly.

Finally, coming to a stop outside the shed door, only 200 feet from her kitchen, Mrs. Northey heard the rasping of Donald's breath.

Breaking into the shed, she saw the top of the tank and realized the boys were inside. She reached through the opening in the top and attempted several times to pull Danny

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

ALONG THE SIDEROAD

Hard Work Won for Newcomer



MR. AND MRS. WILBERT HERREMA WITH CHILDREN, CLARA, LEFT, GARRETT AND AUDREY

By DEAN HUGHES

Eleven years ago, on a raw, muddy day in late March, Wilbert Herrema landed in Canada from Holland. He had four children, an attractive wife and \$400 — all he was allowed to take out of Holland at that time. But he was 40 years old and for Wilbert Herrema it seemed destined that life was to begin—a new life.

In the province of Friesland in North Holland, a few miles inland from the shallow tidal sea of the Wadden Zee, Wilbert had a small farm where he grew garden produce. But he wanted a larger farm. And in Holland you can't just go out and buy a farm when you want it, as you can in Canada. Although the country is only one-twenty-fourth the size of Ontario, there are nearly 12,000,000 people there, compared to nearly 17,000,000 in all Canada. And farms are handed down from father to son. Where there are no children the land is deed to the church, rented out and the moneys used to pay the minister. Not only that but most of the farms are less than 25 acres in size. So Wilbert Herrema didn't know what to do.

Then, one Friday morning, he went to market and while

there he picked up some literature about Canada. He and his wife read it, talked it over with the local land agent, put in an application to emigrate to Canada and two months later he and his family sailed for Halifax.

Good to Hear

The other day I talked to Wilbert, his blonde wife, Yvonne, and their 20-year-old son, Garratt, in their home near Temperanceville. Over a cup of tea and a coffee bar I listened to their story. And it was one of those success stories it is good to hear—one of the many success stories of New Canadians who have made good in a land far away from the land of their birth. But success did not come easily.

When the Herrema family landed in Canada with their \$400, Wilbert was obliged by law to work as a hired man on a farm. This he did for three years. Saving every penny he decided at the end of that time to rent his own farm and managed to scrape together enough money to buy a few implements, put down some money on the rent and buy a number of pigs. Thus the family moved into the home they now occupy and dug in to make a go of it. But things were

against them. Wilbert bought some feeder cattle in the fall for 32 cents a pound, fed them all winter and had to sell them in the spring at 28 cents a pound. His work and feed cost was lost. The price of pigs dropped, too. But he hung on. And he bought one Holstein cow — the breed which originated in his native Friesland. As he could afford a few dollars he bought others. He started shipping to a dairy and as his herd was enlarged his monthly milk cheque increased.

Today there are 52 head of cattle in the Herrema barns. Thirty of these are milking cows. In October he shipped 27,000 pounds of milk to the dairy—an average of about 30 pounds per cow per day. They are mostly grade cows but one of them gave 18,000 pounds last year—a volume much higher than the average Holstein purebred. And his average test last year was 3.6 of butterfat — which is high for a Holstein herd.

Are Happy Family

The Herremas are a happy family. They work hard to make a success of their farm. Audrey, 12, is in public school. Clara, 17, is an intensive high school student and is going to be a teacher. Barbara, 24, is married with two children. They came to

25th Wedding Anniversary 1955

A delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hereema on Saturday evening, March 29, in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary March 31. Among the 30 guests presents were the family and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hermstra (Barbara) and their daughters Evonne and Joanne arrived from British Columbia to help prepare for the party. A bouquet of pink and white carnations was received from friends in Bradford. 1958

Canada with little and have done well as a result of frugal living, hard work and the invaluable help of Moffatt Cockburn, the agricultural representative for York county, who has counselled them on many things. And I came back to Briarwood Farm feeling that I had had a wholesome shot in the arm. The Herremas had told me they love Canada and their future lies here for them and their children and their grandchildren. And despite the occasional record of failure among New Canadians I realized that Canada has more to offer than we native-born Canadians seem to realize.

As I write this piece I have in front of me a copy of the current Junior Farm Quarterly for Autumn. On page nine is a photograph of 38 Ontario boys and girls who were selected to make a trip to New York and Washington. In the background is the outline of the United Nations building. And in the back row of the picture, sixth from the left, stands Garratt Herrema, son of Wilbert Herrema—Junior Farmer of Canada and a New Canadian who will be one of the finest of Canada's farmers of the future.



Fall Plowing Lot 60 Reaslow King 1915



Mrs Geo. Clark and Evelyn 1914



Team being sold at John Thompson's sale
1920



Mrs Geo. Clark. 1923



Team & Democrat. Jonathan Beynon
about 1910.

History of Farm owned by
Nelson Thompson

This property was bought from the Crown on February 8, 1807 by Lieut. Col. Augustin Boiton, 210 acres in all, Lot 62, rear of Concession I and Lot 2, Concession I.

One hundred and eighty three acres of this land was bought by Philip Phillips on September 29, 1828 from Michael Saigeon for the sum of 37 pounds, 10 shillings of Upper Canada money. (No record could be found of how Michael Saigeon came to own the property.) Twenty seven acres had been taken off the south part for taxes.

Thirty-two years later on January 25, 1870, this land was transferred from Anne S.

Phillips (wife of Philip Phillips) to Wm. Phillips, one of their sons. He paid \$800.00 for ninety five acres of the west part.

Mr. William Phillips and his wife, Anne Cevillah, had eleven children, five girls and six boys, namely Elizabeth Anne, Lavinia, Rebecca, Rachel, Anne Cevillah, Mahlon, Philip, Elias, Sam, William, and Benjamin Franklin, who later resided in Michigan.

These children became heir to this property after the death of their parents, each getting an undivided one eleventh.

Later in October, 1884 (the 14th), they sold to William H. Golding who was a son-in-law of Rebecca (Phillips) Irwin.

They lived in a small frame house which was situated about eighty rods east of the present brick dwelling.

Several years later this house was torn down by John Thompson and the best of the lumber was used in building the present hen house, which is situated just south of the barn.

Up until this date, lilacs, lily of the valley, tulips, narcissus, orange and tiger lilies and rhubarb may be seen still growing on that hallowed quarter of an acre. Also on this spot stands a few apple trees, among them our favorite the St. Lawrence. It was blown down over the night of Hurricane Hazel, Friday, October 15th, 1954. Along the north of this piece of land grows a row of locust trees.

That dreadful disease, diphtheria struck the Golding home and they lost all their children. It was after this that William Golding and his wife, Mary Gertrude, decided to sell.

On November 28th, 1892, William Thompson, (Nelson's grandfather) bought this property, although he never lived on it. He and his wife, Mary Webster, and their family of twelve children lived on the next farm to the north.

William Thompson and his five sons all worked

together until each boy got a farm. In 1898 the present barn was built and also that same year, a small frame house which stood a few rods east of the present house was moved to the present site and three rooms were added to the north part to be used as bedrooms. It stood until the summer of 1929, was then torn down and some of the lumber was used in building the present red brick house.

On January 11, 1899, John Thompson, fourth son of William, married Annie Phillips, eldest daughter of Philip Phillips and Jane (Dibb) Phillips. They moved on to this place in November 1899.

Their three sons, Nelson, Philip and Edgar, and two daughters, Häzel and Olive, were all born on this farm. They lived here until March 1920, when they had a sale of stock and implements. They bought the Summit Hotel at Oak Ridges from John Malloy (the property now known as the Ridge Inn).

For seven years the farm was rented, four years to George Clark (now living with his daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Stuart Paxton) and three years to Ellis Pratt. In 1927, John Thompson and boys came back and worked the farm, and still carried on their business at Oak Ridges.

On February 22nd, 1930, a beautiful spring day with hardly any snow, William Nelson Thompson and Alice Mae Beck of Maple were married, and on March 6th, 1930, moved into the new brick house which was built the previous summer. The summer following, the back woodshed and verandahs were built on, by Roy Dibb of Jefferson (who also built the house with Nelson's assistance). The orchard south of the house and the spruce trees to the west of the house and orchard were planted by John Thompson.

Most of you will remember that the early thirties were called the depression years. It was hard at times to make ends meet. I well remember the day we had 35cents between us. In the fall of 1933 we sold eleven fat hogs for \$66.00 (\$6.00 each). To make a long story short and after seventeen years of many ups and downs we were blessed with a son, William Nelson (the second). He is the seventh generation as near as we have been able to ascertain from available records to live on this property.

The land is rolling with a small pond in the front field and there is a much larger one back about ninety rods east of the buildings.

While Nelson's father lived here, he built a long pigpen to the north and west of the barn, and it was used as such until the summer of 1954 when Nelson tore the whole inside of the building out and made it into a cattle shed. He built a piece onto the east end where once stood a separator room.

Continued

During the fall of 1929 while the present house was being built, with no one living here, a number of articles - even barrels of apples - seemed to disappear during the night. However a billy goat was purchased and left in the yard and, needless to say, after that nothing disappeared.

This property is bounded on the north by the farm owned now by William Hare, rented now to Mr. E. Herrema and on the east and south by the property of Gordon Taylor of Oak Ridges. John Thompson received his deed in 1917, Nelson Thompson in 1940.

February 7, 1956.

Much credit and praise is due Miss Mae Beck for the efficient service which she gave to the public in operating the switchboard at the Telephone Central on Election night. Such busy occasions test the skill and experience of the operator and the subscribers appreciate Miss Beck's services. *Jan. 2, 1928.*



These barns along with over 500 → laying hens were burnt on Thurs. Sept 3rd 1992.

1929

On June 29, 1974, William Nelson (Bill) Thompson and Diane Mae Perkins of Stroud were married in Central United Church, Barrie. They lived in Richmond Hill on Colbourne Avenue for 2 years.

In 1976 a 2.8 acre lot was severed south of the farm driveway on Bathurst, on which a brown brick bungalow was built. Bill and Diane moved in on December 24, 1976.

Bill was manager of the Seed Mill at Maple for a number of years before taking over the farm from his father.



June 1956 (Billie Thompson)



June 1956



1977

The East Quarter of Lot 10,
Concession 2, King Township

The east quarter of Lot 10, Concession 2, King Township, is bounded on the north by the sideroad known as C.F.R.B., on the east by the Second Concession of King Township, on the west by the Canadian National Railway and on the south by the line fence of Lot 9. The fifty acre tract of land slopes gently to the south and is about one half mile south of the height of land which divides the flow of water between Lake Simcoe and Lake Ontario. In the spring the water collects in a few low spots on the farm. At one time the Metropolitan Radial Line crossed the Canadian National Line at the south west corner of the farm. A guard was on twenty-four hour duty. A small corner of the farm was cut off by the Railway and $\frac{1}{4}$ acre was sold to Mr. A. Quinlan, about 1921, for the site of the home the Howard Clarks now live in.

This farm is part of a two hundred acre tract granted by the Crown to Archibald Thompson in 1797.

1833 - the west $\frac{1}{2}$ (100 acres) sold to James Thompson.

1837 - the same 100 acres to Joel Richards, then to Joseph Wells.

1841 - in March James Thompson deeded the west half of the east half to David Livingston.

1841 - James Thompson sold the east quarter of 50 acres to James Livingston.

We understand our stone house was built in 1860. George Kaiser was born in this house and a family by the name of Bealby rented the farm from Mr. Livingston.

1872 - James Livingston sold the farm to Mr. William G. Lloyd.

1888 - Mr. W. G. Lloyd sold to James and George Mair. The farm was rented by them to a number of people, namely Shanks, Doolittles, Waites, Farris and Peakes.

1920 - The Mair Brothers sold to Robert Crumbie who farmed and had a market garden. Mr. Crumbie's widow carried on for ten years after his death.

1941 - Mrs. R. Crumbie sold the farm to Gordon G. Baldwin of Aurora. G. G. Baldwin's ancestors had settled in Laskay in 1832 and were flour millers. Mr. Baldwin raised Cheviot sheep and kept a flock of Leghorn hens and at times a few beef cattle. Finally the west half of the farm was planted with Christmas trees and the remainder was rented for pasture. The Baldwins were not good farmers.

The house today must look exactly as it looked when built of faced field stone. The fireplace is fitted with a crane and the front and back doors can be barred. The second floor of the house was never finished. The first floor has two good sized rooms at the front and three small rooms, a hall and a stairway across the back of the house. We have been told that this is a Nova Scotian way of dividing up a house.

The present owners have added a clapboard addition to the west which provides a bathroom, hall, kitchen and breakfast room.

The barn is L-shaped and is built very close to the sideroad. The orchard to the south of the house is the victim of every high wind. This farm is in Temperanceville School Section. The Church and School are proof of the fine community spirit which must always have been in evidence here.

(Mrs. Gordon G.) Agnes Baldwin,
February 21st, 1956.

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JAN



SPRUCE HILL FARM

.....

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arwood Harman is situated on the south west corner of Lot 71 in the 1st Concession of King, comprising 30 acres. Being a corner lot, it fronts a hundred and twenty rods on C.F.R.B. side road and forty rods on the 2nd concession of King. The land is slightly rolling with a good southern view.

On this farm is a solid brick house of seven rooms which was built sometime in the 1870's. The brick was made by hand in the neighbourhood. The brick part is attached to the frame house which had been built some time between fifty and seventy years before.

The house has had water on tap for fifty five years and lately has had hot water and bath room installed. The barn which is frame was built in 1902 and is 36 by 76 on a stone foundation.

The house is sheltered on the north by a row of spruce, grown from seed brought from Scotland. The history of this farm goes back to 1808 when Joseph Minthorn was granted the Crown Deed to 210 acres, Lot 71, 1st Concession of King, for services rendered. At the same time James Minthorn was granted the 210 acres, Lot 70. In those days this part of the country was known as the Home District and the lots were numbered from York up. Now in 1835 Joseph Minthorn sold Lot 71 to Henry Harman, who had held the Crown Deed of Lot 77 from 1802, and was one of the first settlers. As the country was settled some of this land was held in the Harman name and some sold. In 1850 Joseph Wells bought this corner and sold it to John and Letitia Waugh in 1870 who, in 1893, sold it to Richard Harman, great grandson of the second owner and father of the present owner.

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JAN



The History of Farm
Property located at
Lot 64 rear Concess-
ion I, Township of
King, W.G. Jennings.

According to records at hand the above property was first taken up in 1797 by John McKay. The Crown Deed is dated June 24, 1834.

James Wilkie purchased this property from the estate of Richard Watt for the sum of 224 pounds. There is no record until 1870 when it was sold by William Thompson to James Thompson for the sum of \$3289.00.

On the 6th of July, 1882, the north part of the farm was purchased from a Thomas Mortson by James Thompson. On the 1st of April, 1884, James Thompson sold the entire property to a Thomas Legge who was an unmarried man. Then on the 13th of July, 1885, Thomas Legge sold it to Thomas Henry Legge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Legge raised their family of eleven sons and two daughters on this farm. During their residence here the house was burned. It was of log construction and had been banked with straw against the cold and a spark from the chimney caught in the straw and caused the fire. This was in early spring and the family, with four children, lived in the granary until the present brick house was built. We presume this house was built about fifty-five or sixty years ago. There are two barns on the farm of L-shape construction. The north barn was out in the north field and was moved to its present location. The larger barn was added to that at this time. They are both on stone foundations and are of frame construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Legge remained on the farm until March 12, 1920, when Mr. John Jennings bought the property.

Mr. Jennings moved his wife and family of seven children from Barrie Island, a part of Manitoulin Island, and retained possession until his death on January 1, 1942. At this time his son, Wilbert Gordon Jennings, became the owner, and resides on the farm with his wife, the former Grace Evelyn Rumble, son Gerald Gordon, and daughter, Donna Marlene. The house is situated thirty rods from the road and until three years ago there was an orchard on front of the house, but as it had become too old to be useful it was taken out with a bull-dozer and is now a field.

There is a windbreak of Scotch Fir along the north side of the house and former orchard. The seed for these trees came from Scotland. In 1936, when King Township was declared an

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area free of T.B. cattle almost all the Jennings herd had to be sold and at that time a pure-bred Holstein herd was established on the farm. This herd has continued to grow and now numbers about sixty head and Locusthaven Holsteins have made a creditable showing, both in R.O.P. and in the show ring.

The barn was rebuilt in 1950 and the house remodelled. A sun-room has been built to the front and a garage to the rear of the house. In 1955 considerable underground drainage was laid in the three fields surrounding the barn.

May 7, 1956.



Dec. 25. 1949.



Spring 1953.

Jennings Farm and Herd Sold

Record Auction Sale Temperanceville Area

The largest sale ever held in the Temperanceville district was that of Mr. Wilbert Jennings, Locusthaven Farms, second concession, King Township. On March 7th, an estimate of between 2,000 and 2,500 persons attended with a ten acre field packed with cars as well as the roadway. Buyers came from as far as Manitoulin Is., New York, Napanee, Midhurst, Indiana and many other places were represented. A Mr. Ball flew from Florida to attend the sale.

It was in 1936 that Mr. Jennings lost his complete herd through T.B. From that time he began the building up of the superior herd of holstein cattle which was sold on this date.

Fifty-five head of cattle as well as the complete sale of implements, grain and miscellaneous articles were auctioned off.

Twenty-five milk cows sold at an average of \$420.00; 10 Bred heifers averaged \$273.00; 11 open heifers averaged \$202.00; and six heifers under one year old averaged \$135.00. A Bull sold for \$360.00.

The top priced cow "Alcartra Abbekerk Edna Texal" went to Mr. H. Pringle, of Napanee, for \$925.00. Mahoney Joy Lochinvar went to Mr. R. Dennis, Oak Ridges Farms, for \$725.00. Locusthaven Ray Apple Reflection

was sold to Arthur Ball, of Clarence, New York for \$535. Other animas went to Allan Jones, New York, one to the State of Indiana, five to Napanee, three to Walkerton, one to Mildmay, two to Elmvale, two to Alliston, two to Seagrave, one to Dundalk, three to Woodbridge, one to Schomberg, two to King City, one to Thornton, four to Brampton two to Sunderland and one to Midhurst. The largest purchaser was Mr. R. Dennis who has also purchased the Locusthaven Farm took 9 head of the excellent herd.

The bailer sold for \$1,250, Fourage Harvester \$1,250, Blower \$660, Tractor \$1,175, and Grain Drill \$415.00

This farm was sold in December 1956 to Mr. R.R. Dennis. The Jennings retained the farm house for two years, when they moved on April 1st. 1959 to a new house built on Lot 6, concession 2 King Township.

Mr. Dennis has made considerable change in the barn, and has added loafing barns, driving shed and an extension to the original north barn.

The house has since been occupied by various families who have worked on the farm. Mr. & Mrs. John Mosely and family for about two years, and later Mr. & Mrs Arnold Winters from 1962--64.

In the spring of 1964 Mr. & Mrs. David Samson moved in.

A short History Of Our Fences

Oddly enough, at first blush no subject would appear to hold less possibility or attraction than the subject of fences. Yet the more one thinks about it, and the more one explores, the more fascinating it becomes.

The story of fences goes back through the dim ages to the very beginning of man. Always there has been fences, or dividing walls, or bulwarks, or stockades, or hedges, or contrivances of one separating kind or another.

The Great Wall of China; Hadrians Wall in northern Eng., built from coast to coast, to keep out the marauders from the North; Indian stockades; and on and on through history from earliest Biblical times, through stone fences, dry walls that move with the frozen land, brick fences, wooden fences, wire fences stump, hedge, laurel and hawthorn, and finally, to our single strand, ridiculous looking economical and efficient electric fence of to-day. What a story they have to tell. What changes they have seen.

The word fence derives from the Latin fendere, to ward off, implying a confining or enclosing against human or animal intrusion.

"Zion is a fortress encircled by walls and ~~bastions~~ bastions," as the Israelites so aptly said. The Mosiac law threatened with a curse him who removed his neighbour's landmark, or fence.

In Canada rural fences have grown up with the country, whilst materials used and construction methods varied. But it is singularly correct that a farmer may well be known by his fences. A glance at road fences will usually reveal the sort of farmer who tills beyond them. Upstanding, well maintained fences indicate progressive yeomen, well cultivated fields and contented live stock, whereas neglected fences go with tumble down barns, undernourished cattle, weedy fields, poverty and general inefficiency. A well built fence promotes cordiality amongst neighbours and is insurance against friction. Poor fences do, indeed, make bad neighbours.

Some fences are almost indigenous to the localities wherein they are located. In Ont. such would seem to be the case with stump, snake and straight rail fences. They seem to blend into and be a part of the landscape itself. They are efficient in a careless, improvised way. Their aesthetic effect is great, for they are obviously home-made. They tell of trees felled, stumps uprooted, stones removed, rails split and new ground broken and made ready for seeding.

The fence is inseperable from the history of men. One might even trace it back to the lower animals, for what is a beaver dam but a water fence.

Fences have always been inextricably interwoven with our Canadian military history. One of the earliest hostile encounters was Champlains fight with the Iroquois on the western shore of Lake Champlain, in the year 1600. The Indians prepared for battle by building their palisade, from behind which they poured a deadly flight of arrows upon the invaders.

Abraham Lincoln in his was affectionately known as "the rail splitter," because of his prowess at this very tricky job. Even in those times, snake rail fences meandered up hill and down dale. They turned awkward corners, dodging boulders and huge trees. Because of their sharp angles, and interlocking joints, they were strong and solid. But they had ~~two~~ two drawbacks; they sheltered weeds in their corners; they took up a lot of room. But against this, in harvest time they served the harvesters wonderfully well as eating and resting places in the hot weather.

Straight rail fences were, of course, an adaptation of the snake fence and were built in much the same way, but lacked the two bad features of the latter. They succeeded the snake fence which, in its turn, succeeded the stump fence, which comprised simply large tree stumps piled in a row, thus forming a type of abstacle very difficult for livestock to break through. But probably the earliest pioneer fence of all was known as the brush fence. The construction simply consisted of piling brush, logs, and roots around the settlers clearing. They were the easiest and cheapest of all, in actual labour, but the cattle went through them, and the pigs went under them.

Stumping bees were organized in the long ago pioneer days, at which the neighbours assembled, including their families, and their teams of oxen, and over sized bulging hampers of food, consisting of cooked hams and chickens, home-made pork sausages, doughnuts fried in lard, pies, cakes, buttermilk, and raspberry vinegar. The latter was known as a shrub, a name for it brought from the old country. Mostly the oxen were known as Buck and Bright, the farmer worked on the off side and Bright on the nigh. The soil would be loosened around the stumps and all except the tap roots cut. Then in went the teams of oxen, and with a good "all together" steady pull, out came another useful section of fencing. After a tremendous supper the local fiddler cleared a space and "called off" for the dancing that usually followed.

The snake rail fence, too, was abanded in favour of the straight rail because the boundry lines between farms, carelessly placed in pioneer days, were even more strictly defined as time went on.

Settlers soon enough learned to peel the bark off the fencing material, since, freed of bark and the moisture it held the wood lasted much longer.

Barbed wire, first patented in 1873, in its original form was indeed a different commodity than that of to-day. It was made from flat strips of metal, notched on alternate edges about every six inches. Live-stock suffered severely before they gradually become accustomed through generations to respect its possibility to seriously injure. And the same slow way the cattle learned to shun it, to a point that quite often ~~the~~ ~~fact~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~single~~ ~~strand~~ ~~of~~ ~~wire~~ ~~being~~ ~~strung~~ ~~up~~ ~~on~~ ~~posts~~ ~~with~~ ~~white~~ ~~insulating~~ ~~bobbins~~ ~~is~~ ~~quite~~ ~~sufficient~~ ~~to~~ ~~keep~~ ~~the~~ ~~animals~~ ~~away~~, regardless of the wire not being electrified.

Gradually the era of the wooden fence in its many forms is passing.

In cities, towns, and villages the board fence was popular in its day. In days gone by they were revenue producing investments, used for advertising in bright paint such then popular medicine's as Radway's Ready Relief, Burdock Blood Bitters, to name a couple.

"A hedge between keeps friendship green", sang the poet. While there are many fine hedges in Ont., Canadians as a whole do not seem to take to them enthusiastically. The locust hedge, seen here and ~~there~~ there, is indeed a pleasant feature of our landscape. It is almost impenetrable, and its exquisite white, scented blossoms, and delicate, ferny foliage are a delight to the beholder.

Quilton St. George, a French emigre, who fled his country during the Revolution, settled north of the town of York. He imported rare hedge shrubs from Europe for his estate near Wilcox Lake, (which is now the home of Captain and Mrs Schyler Snivley) where a considerable section of hedge, 8 or 10 feet high, still lines the road-side.

The Humorous Side

Some animals, of course, make fences look funny. Such was the case of an old billy goat belonging to a Doctor in Peel Co. in the days of long ago. Strange enough, this strange old goat possessed an ever-recurrent thirst for hard liquor, of all things, coupled with an un-canny ability to climb a snake fence and walk along the top rail. In the afternoon old "Billy" would leave the farm and trot happily along his unique self-respected highway a matter of a mile, or so, to Button's Tavern at the Claireville five ~~corners~~ corners. Generally there was a scramble as to who would stand first treat and old Billy was always included, and never missed a drink, if he could help it. After a goodly number of rounds old Billy, not quite as sure-footed as on arrival, would think of home. He was invariably the first to leave. Of course the assembled guests were always intrigued by the prospect of old Billy's homeward journey. No matter how wobbly he was he always refused any highway except the top of the rail fence. Needless to say, it quite often ~~took~~ took him several attempts before he could even successfully mount his self-appointed pathway. His frantic efforts to stay on top were even more ridiculous. Finally he would make off, slowly and cautiously, with much staggering hesitation and wild swayings from side to side and lustily cheered by his convivial hosts. A slight unpremeditated slip often sent him collapsing to the ground in a heap; but after a maudlin interval he would again with difficulty mount his beloved fence and thus continue his journey the way home.

The Legal Aspects

Pioneer holdings were often large, and frequently only partially cleared. A few feet one way or another on a bush-land farm, made little difference. But as Canada developed, and this, we presume, applied to all countries, line fences, barriers and boundaries of all kinds assumed greater importance. The early confusion in this country was perpetuated, further by snake fences. A U.S.A. farmer estimated 6 acres as the loss or "fence waste" on 20 acres of land. As the owners became more appreciative of the producing possibilities, and, hence, the cash value of their land, the importance of the exact boundary line was increased. Unhealthy quarrels were just as frequent over straying stock, as over disputed boundaries.

In 1834 an act of William IV provided for the appointment of "fit and discreet" as the "fence viewers, to determine what should be a lawful fence. Of course the ideal fence, "horse high, bull strong, and sknuk tight", was not too easy to agree on, or in fact, to erect.

Early legislation goes into minute detail, and deals entirely with rail fences. The bottom rail was to be within four inches apart, and the whole fence had to be staked and ridered. In those times cattle were kept "handy by" for protection against wolves and bears.

The electric fence came into general farm use in 1932. It is, of course, an amazingly simple fence to construct, consisting of one strand of either barbed or smooth wire, attached to glass or porcelain insulators, on posts, or pickets, spaced twenty to eighty feet apart depending on the level of the ~~land~~ ground and the class of the stock.

This then in brief is the story of the fences. We like to feel that in some small way this is perhaps the fashion in which it might have been presented to you by those pioneers who devised them.

We owe a great deal of credit to Mr. H. Symons for Much of this information which was gained from his book on "Fences".

History of South Half
Lot 3, Concession 2,
King

On June 5th, 1838, Barnes Beynon purchased Lot No. 3, Concession 2, King Township, in the County of York, in the Home District, in the Province of Upper Canada from the Crown (it being part of the Clergy Reserve property) for the sum of one hundred and twelve pounds, ten shillings of lawful money of Upper Canada. This contained two hundred acres.

On the 3rd day of November, 1838, Barnes Beynon sold the south half of Lot No. 3, or the south hundred acres to Thomas Beynon for the sum of sixty pounds. On the same date, November 3rd, Barnes Beynon sold the north east part of Lot No. 3, containing forty acres, to Charles Grant. This place is now owned by Gordon Phippen. And at the same time he sold the north west part of Lot No. 3 to James Lawrence, now owned by Lyle Baker.

Thirty years later, April 3rd, 1868, John Beynon (the present owner's grandfather) received the south half of Lot No. 3 from the estate of the late Thomas Beynon.

During the year 1872 John Beynon built a house to replace the original log house built, we presume by Thomas Beynon when he bought the farm. The house built in 1872 stood only thirteen years. In the early hours of Sunday morning, November 1st, 1885, it burned to the ground. The fire could easily have been extinguished if a few pails of water had been available, but there just wasn't any water on hand. The fire burned so slowly that they were able to salvage nearly all the contents. They even had time to remove many of the doors, these being used later in the new house, the one now standing. After the fire the family (father, mother and nine children) moved to the farm in Vaughan Township, known then and now as Broadview. One son, George, was away in Australia at this time.

During the year 1889 the house that now stands on the south half of Lot No. 3 was built. In that same year, 1889, the late William Thomas Beynon assumed management of the farm. In September 1890 W. J. Beynon moved into the new house with his bride, Mary E. Legge. He lived on the farm until his death in 1926, when his son, Maurice Beynon, the present owner assumed management. The second bride, Dorothy Paxton, came to this house in 1927. During the seventies and eighties the farm was known as "No. 3". In 1890 it was named "The Maples", deriving its name from the

fine sugar bush at the rear of the property, and from the grove of maple trees along the driveway, that were planted by Thomas and Jonathan Beynon many years earlier. About 1925 when the present owner was establishing a herd of registered Ayrshire cattle the name had to be changed, in order to use the farm name as a prefix or herd name for the cattle. The farm name then became "Wylldridge". Wildridge was a name closely connected with the family in Ireland.

January 28th, 1956.



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History of Lot 13, 2nd Concession
Township of King

By Mrs. Ray Jennings (Evelyn Bovair)
February, 1958

The property was secured from the Crown in 1797 by Daniel Rose. In 1837, Hugh Moore bought it. It was in his possession until January, 1849, when my great grandfather, James Todd, bought it. He had a general store in Machell's Corners, now Aurora. My grandfather, the oldest of the Todd family, took over the store. In 1861 he married Diana Ransom and in 1864 he and his wife moved to the farm, where they spent their remaining days.

My mother, Annie Todd, was born on the farm October 4, 1868. On March 19, 1890, she married Walter Bovair. They lived in Aurora for two years after their marriage and then moved to the farm. After the death of James Todd, my grandfather, in 1907, my father bought the farm. I was born there.

After my marriage to Ray Jennings in September, 1922, we lived on the farm to assist with the work. Being an only child there were no boys to take over. Our children, Ewart, Emerson and Betty were born there, and Ewart has remained there. In June 1946 he married Shirley Akam. Ewart and Shirley with their family, Diana, Nancy, John and Christopher, still live on the farm.

In January, 1949, when Ewart took over the farm, my mother and father (Walter and Annie Bovair), Ray and I moved to Aurora. We lived there for six years then moved to the farm opposite Lot 13. Mother and Father passed away in Aurora.

Ewart's children are the fifth generation to attend Temperanceville United Church and the fourth generation to attend Temperanceville Public School.

The original house was a two storey log cabin, just across the lane from the present white brick house, which was built in 1882.

The farm, when my great grandfather bought it, was mostly bush and the family, like all pioneers, spent long toilsome hours clearing the land. My grandfather had a general blacksmith shop on the farm.

When my mother was a young girl, she named the farm 'High View' because of the fine panoramic view of the countryside. The house and barn are perched high on the hilltop, the divide between Lake Ontario and Lake Simcoe.

Amusing Incidents in the Life of the Pair
who owned the Farm before the Todds bought
it

They were a quarrelsome pair and the wife's tongue was notorious. She would help her husband in the clearing but they were always jangling about the share of the work.

The custom was to put a little hardwood ashes in each hill to kill cut worms. On one occasion when they were planting corn in a clearing, the supply of ashes ran out and there was an argument as to who should go to the house to get more from the fireplace. Finally the wife had to go, so she decided she would play a trick on her husband.

With a shovel she dug deeply into a bed of red hot cinders, which she put in the bottom of a pail, and covered with cold ashed. When she returned to the planting ground she gave the old man a breeze for having to bring the ashes. He plunged his hand deep into the ashes to find them red hot, and was quick to pull out his hand, badly blistered, as was his temper. Taking after his wife with a hoe, he chased her around the field. Mollie knew her superior sprinting powers before venturing on the trick. Gathering her skirts under her arms, she was able to clear the fallen logs and brush and beat him to the house. She dashed in the door and up the ladder that led to the attic. She had pulled the latch string in after her and before he could get in through the window, she had pulled the ladder up into the garret and was taunting him from this safe perch. When his temper cooled down they resumed their work.

One Sunday afternoon he went to the attic for a snooze but was unable to sleep because of his wife's snoring. She was having a nap on a couch in the room below him. Directly above her was a knot hole in the ceiling floor. He lowered a clothesline through the hole and then very quietly came down the ladder and bound the end of it around her ankle. Although she really was awake, she continued snoring, for she knew he was up to some trick. When he had quietly crept back to the attic, he pulled the rope up with might and main, thinking he would have her with one foot in the air. But while he was going upstairs, she had quickly tied the rope around a bolster, a thing that was in common use on beds in those days, and when he pulled the rope all he had against the ceiling was the old bolster. She grabbed the ladder and made off with it. She had won a victory over her husband in this escapade and left him a prisoner in the attic.

History of East Half of Lot 14, in the
2nd Concession, Township of King

By Mrs. Ray Jennings, February, 1958.

In April, 1797, Daniel Rose secured the property from the Crown. In February, 1837, Hugh Moore bought from Daniel Rose Lots 13 and 14 (two hundred acres) for \$800.00.

In 1852 Mr. Moore sold the property to James Owen and in 1896 George Hendry bought it through Tinline and Todd, executors of the James Owen Estate. In 1911 George Hendry sold it to Charles Reeves. They resided there until 1917 when John Mackay of Toronto bought the property.

In November, 1921, Clarence Doolittle, who had been overseas in World War I, bought the property through the Government. In November, 1926, Ray Jennings purchased it from Clarence Doolittle and it is still in Ray Jennings's possession.

HISTORY OF THE CLAYTON BEYNON FARM.

Mr. Clayton Beynon a cousin of Maurice Beynon resides on the 100 acre "Broadview Farm" which is the north half of lot 34, concession 2 Vaughan Twp. This land was probably given its name because of the marvellous view and distance which one can see in all directions.

The owner, his wife, formerly Elsie Phillips (daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Phillips of Temperanceville) and his 3 daughters, Margaret, Florrie, Ruth, and one son Robert now occupy this old landmark and own a large herd of Guernsey cattle.

In 1803 John Beynon and Jane Whitten were married in Ireland. Later in 1819 they arrived in Canada with their eight children. Two more were born in Canada. The eldest of these, John was carried by his Mother to Toronto known then as York to be baptized. Because of the lack of friends for godparents the clergy refused ~~the~~ ~~family~~ baptism, the family then became staunch Methodists. Four decedents became ministers, and one granddaughter a missionary in Africa. Church of Ireland prayer book the proud possession of the Clayton Beynons was printed in Dublin in 1785.

At one time at least six farms were owned by Beynons on the 2nd concession of Vaughan and King. Three "Beynons" married "Loves" at the time "Temperanceville" was known as "Loves Corners."

In May 1841 the Rev. George Beynon purchased 100 acres, the north half of lot 34 concession 2 Vaughan Twp. for 197 pounds, 10 shillings, now known as "Broadview Farm".

For a number of years it was rented by two families, the Agars and the Dibbs. On March 28th 1883, the Rev. Geo. Beynon sold to John Beynon for \$45.00. In 1901 Jonathan son of John became the owner at his father's death.

In 1915 one acre was sold to Margaret Beynon and her husband Benjamin. They built a two storey red brick house on this piece of property.

On the death of Jonathan, the farm was sold to

Clayton Beynon on NOV.25th. 1920. The deed for this land is quite unique with its lovely seal and elaborate red ribbons.

After the death of Clayton on November 1st. 1955, the farming business was carried on by his wife Elsie and their son Robert knownto all as "Bob".

It was on July 25th. 1970. that Bob decided to take upon himself a wife, Marilyn Keast of Shelbourne. In August 1970 Elsie went to live in King City.



*Ben Beynon building
his house.*



**KING UFO PRESIDENT 1940
SUFFERS LOSS OF BARN**

The hurricane which tore down one of the 300 foot towers of CFRB on May 19 wrought considerable damage across York county. So much damage was done to the barn of Clayton Beynon, president of King UFO, that the entire construction of a new barn is made necessary.

Mr. Beynon had just taken his herd of milch cows from the barnyard into the stable. Going up in the barn to see that all the doors were fastened he found one wall swaying. He managed to run down to safety in the stable before the upper structure collapsed and was scattered across the barnyard and for many rods beyond.

The four children were absent at the time. Mrs. Beynon remained unhurt in the house in spite of one barn rafter being driven through the roof. Last year a large part of the Beynon crops were destroyed by hail.

History of Maple Grove Farm

On June 3rd, 1960 while the present barn on Maple Grove Farm, King Sideroad, was being remodelled a bottle containing a note was found, revealing information ~~about~~ about the barn. The past history of this lovely farm was until, December 1958, in the Folliott name since 1849 is of great interest to this community. It was on April 3rd, 1849 that Mr. Gilbert Folliot, (grandfather of Mr. Albert Folliot,) and his wife Margaret purchased the property from John and Emma Hutchison. Their son, Gilbert who was born in the old homestead married Martha Ruston of 12th concession of Albion on Feb. 16th 1880. It was he who took over the estate on Dec. 19th, 1883 and was father of the four Folliot boys whom we have known over the years; Harvey, Albert Roy, and Clifton. On Mar. 25, 1913 Gilbert Folliot passed away leaving no will so all agreed to a portion of the estate. It was on May 3rd, 1913 that Albert, took over the home place. On Feb. 16, 1916 he took his bride Mrytle Cambell of Kettleby. At Maple Grove their four children were born and raised, Gilbert now lives in Beaurepaire, ~~the~~ Quebec. He and his wife, have two lovely ~~daughters~~ daughters.

Mildred and her husband Warren Barnard live in Napanee. ~~Z~~ Ruth is teaching in Toronto and ~~X~~ Eldon is residing in Stouffville. Mildred was the first girl born on the farm.

This old homestead of the Folliott family is still a lovely spot. Earlier it had a bush in the front field and two rows of maple trees. These maples were planted by Alberts father but a run away team completely uprooted one row shortly after planting in 1883.

The lovely spruce trees on the property were all planted by Albert Folliott.

The barn, of which the note found in the bottle speaks, was a small frame building. It was moved on May 3rd, 1897 taking four days to move and jack it up. It was moved by Mr. Phil Fogel of Pine Orchard with block and tackle. Its former location was on the other side of the lane, doors facing ~~north~~ north and south, ends east and west. Mr. James Cairns of Eversley and Mr. Archie McGill were the ~~the~~ carpenters. Mr. Joe Spragg of Kinghorn did the mason work. He and his son had been working five weeks and expected to be finished in about another week at the time the note was written. Further information stated their intention of enlarging the barn 14 ft. to the west; also that Mr. Mortson on the 4th concession was going to move his barn as soon as this work at the Folliotts was finished.

The writer of the note Sarah Benfield said she was going to lay the corner stone the next afternoon.

Another most interesting item in the letter was that the Methodist Church of Temperanceville, now the United Church, was going up at the same time, June 1897. The Mason work was done and the corner stone to be laid on the following Thursday, June 17th.

Sarah Benfield, (Mrs. Fletcher Thompson) and Nellie Elliott (Mrs. Dave Harper) were two girls whom Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Folllott raised and considered themselves adopted daughters. At the time of the barn's moving their sons ages were Harvey 15, Albert 13, Roy 10, Clifton 7. Their grandfather Gilbert Folllott was the first burial in King Cemetery. Oats had been sown on the land and of course had to be plowed out to stake the plot.

In 1915 Mr. Albert Folllott had a well drilled and a windmill installed which was used until the automatic system of recent years. In 1929 he ~~built~~ built an implement shed, put a hip roof on the barn and ~~installed~~ installed water bowls. Later the modern conveniences of bathroom etc. were installed in the house. These are but a few of the ~~ch~~ changes which took place over the years on the Folllott property.

As Mr. Albert Folllott's health prevented him from continuing strenuous farm work, a decision was made to sell the property. Thus it was on December of 1958 Mr. Matthew Heron, who had purchased the property directly across the King Side Road some years previous became the owner of Maple Grove Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folllott now reside in Aurora.

In Temperanceville Community 1958.

Friends Bide Farewell To Mr. & Mrs. A. Folllott

(by Mrs. Milton Wells)

On Thursday evening, April 2, friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macklin in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Folllott, who are leaving Temperanceville this week to take up residence in their new home on Connaught Ave., Aurora. It is with regret we see these fine people leave our community, but wish them every happiness in their new home.

Mr. Folllott has spent his life on the farm they have sold to Mr. Matthew Heron. Mrs. Folllott came there 43 years ago as his bride. They have been devoted

church workers during these many years. During two different terms, Mrs. Folllott has acted as superintendent of the Sunday School at least 15 years. She also served as teacher for the adult class. For many years she was organist for the church and pianist for the W.A. and W.M.S. organization. In September 1957, Mrs. Folllott became a life member of the Temperanceville W.A. when the fiftieth anniversary of the association was celebrated. Both members of the church, Mr. Folllott has been on the board all through the years and has been an elder for many years.

Eldon is the only member of the family who has been living at home.

Ruth is in Toronto, Mrs. Warren Barnard and her husband in Napanee and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Folllott and their two daughters near Montreal.

During the evening's entertainment Wilbert Jennings showed his slides of a trip to the west coast, local scenes and various points of interest to this community. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The evening was climaxed by the presentation of a beautifully finished step end table, a lovely grey leather hassock and a plant of potted mums to Mr. and Mrs. Folllott who were overjoyed with the gifts and kindly thoughts expressed in the presentation speech given by Wilbert Jennings. Aurora is but a short distance away and we hope to have both Mr. and Mrs. Folllott back with us on many occasions.

TEMPERANCEVILLE

HONOR ROLL

1939 1945



ALLAN, STANLEY.
ANDERSON, JOHN.
ANDREWS, BERT.
BISHOP, ALEX.
BISHOP, HENRY.
BROWN, DAWSON.
COTTEL, EDWARD.
FAIRHALL, ALFRED.
GEDDES, PETER.
GREENWOOD, HARRY.
HENSHAW, CHARLES.
KERR, LESLIE.
KERR, STANLEY.

LLOYD, ARTHUR.
LLOYD, RAYMOND.
McRITCHIE, MAISIE.
PARNELL, PATRICIA.
ROBINSON, JAMES.
ROBINSON, THOMAS.
ROBINSON, WM.
RUMBLE, CLIFFORD.
RUMBLE, HARRY.
UMEHARA, JEAN.
WELLS, NORMA.
WELLS, GORDON.

KILLED IN ACTION

KERSWELL, JAMES. | RUMBLE, ROBERT.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼ ▼
Former A.H.S. Student
Helps Bomb Berlin *November*

1943



FLYING OFFICER RUMBLE

A King township airman took part Thursday night in the big raid on Berlin. Flying Officer Robert N. Rumble of King said: "It was a clear night and with the sky illuminated by flares and searchlights we could see fires blazing for 150 miles."

Born in King township, Flying Officer Rumble attended Temperanceville public school. Later he graduated from Aurora high school, where he had been captain of the school basketball team.

Upon leaving school he enlisted in August, 1941, as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. In November of the same year he was commissioned as pilot officer and went overseas the following month. He was promoted to the rank of flying officer in May, 1943. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble, he has two brothers also in the services.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼ ▼



1942

FLIER BURIED IN DENMARK

King, July 31—Missing since Feb. 15 when on an operational flight over Berlin, F.O. Robert M. Rumble is now reported as having been buried near Port Bandholm, Denmark, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rumble of Temperanceville, have been officially informed. Besides his parents and three sisters, he is survived by two brothers, Pte. Harry Rumble overseas, and Clifford, with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas.

1944

P.O. Robert Rumble Missing Overseas



FLYING OFFICER RUMBLE

F.O. Robert M. Rumble, 22, a veteran of a number of operational flights over enemy territory has been reported missing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Rumble, King, have been informed.

Flying Officer Rumble graduated from Aurora High School. He was captain of the school basketball team.

He enlisted as a pilot in the R.C.A.F. in August 1941. In November of the same year he was commissioned as pilot officer and went overseas the following month. He was promoted to the rank of flying officer in May, 1943.

Two brothers also are overseas, Harry with the Canadian army and Clifford with the R.C.A.F.

▽ ▽ ▽ ▽ ▽

Feb. 15, 1944.

Air Force

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The Department of National Defense for Air today issued casualty list No. 1078 of the Royal Canadian Air Force, showing next of kin of those named from Ontario as follows:

OVERSEAS

Killed on Active Service

- CARTER, Albert Victor, FO. Mrs. A. V. Carter (wife), 116 Springdale Blvd., Toronto.
DOWDING, Richard Boyd, FO. Mrs. C. E. Dowding (mother), Oakville.
DOWNING, Albert Edward, FO. W. G. Downing (father), 7 Burnfield Ave., Toronto.
HARWOOD, Edward James Francis, Flt. Sgt. Montreal.

Missing, Believed Killed in Air Operations

- MURRELL, William James, Sgt. W. G. Murrell (father), Belton, Ont.
MYRON, Ian Thomas, Sgt. Eburne, B.C.

Missing after Air Operations

- ALLAN, Robert, Flt. Sgt. Montreal.
BARKER, Kenneth Hubert, FO. Killdeer, Sask.
BASARAB, Louis, Sgt. High Prairie, Alta.
BOND, Arthur Thomas, PO. Mrs. Arthur Bond (mother), Waterloo, Ont.
FRIZZELL, Lloyd William, FO. Halifax.
McPHEE, James Alexander, Sgt. A. A. McPhee (father), Ophir, Ont.
ROBSON, Arthur Edward, Flt. Sgt. Winnipeg.
ROWLEY, Adelbert Bateman, FO. Clive, Alta.
SEYMOUR, James Rodgers, F. Sgt. Vancouver.
SLACK, Kenneth Earl Clifford, Sgt. W. E. Slack (father), 6 Sarnia Ave., Toronto.
BLAKENEY, Lester Ferguson, FO. L. H. Blakeney (father), 20 Spadina Ave., Ottawa.
BOWDEN, Donald Ivan, F. Sgt. Sutton, Que.
CARTER, Frank Ernest, S.L. Mrs. F. E. Carter (wife), Iroquois, Ont.
COULTER, Everett Malcolm, WO. Rev. Joseph Coulter (father), 151 Waverleigh Blvd., Toronto.
DUDLEY, Gordon Howard, F. Sgt. St. James, Man.
EARLE, John Clifford Morris, WO. James Earle (father), Cornwall.
ENGLERT, Walter Lawrence, FO. Mrs. Lawrence Englert (mother), Kitchener.
GOODKEY, Leonard Earl, PO. C. C. Goodkey (father), Bancroft.
HATCH, George Charles, PO. Miss Florence Hatch (sister), Fort William.
HEIN, John, Sgt. Artland, Sask.
HICKS, Orville Wesley, PO. J. C. Hicks (father), 484 Lewis St., Ottawa.
HOLLAND, Glen Allen, Flt. Lt. Mrs. G. A. Holland (wife), Hurdman's Bridge, Ottawa.
KELLY, Ralph Gordon, PO. Varsity View, Man.
LYNG, David Thomas, PO. Montreal.
MacLEOD, Malcolm Hinds, PO. Halifax.
OLSVIK, David Osborne, FO. Parkside, Sask.
ORR, Robert James, PO. Adam Orr (father), 42 Connaught Ave. S., Hamilton.
PARRY, Richard Charles, FO. Prince Rupert, B.C.
PRATT, Ralph Winston, Sgt. Rev. J. W. Pratt (father), Mount Forest.
RUMBLE, Robert Mons, FO. N. H. Rumble (father), King, Ont.
SILTALA, Torsti, FO. Mrs. Torsti Siltala (wife), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
TAILLON, Joseph Alphonse Gaston, Sgt. Quebec City. (Wife overseas).
TOBIN, William Robert, WO. W. J. Tobin (father), St. Marys.
URBAN, Russell, PO. St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.
WILLIAMS, Gordon Ivan, WO. Elkhorn, Man.
WOODS, Raymond Craig, Sgt. M. L. Woods (father), Lanark, Ont.
Seriously Ill as a Result of Accidental Injuries
HOOD, Charles William, Flt. Sgt. W.

Memorial
Drumhead Service



Friday, May 10th, 1946

AT 2.30 P.M., D.S.T.