

1852

Birthday Edition

# The Ingersoll Tribune

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1952

Birthday Edition

16 Pages

Ingersoll, Ontario, Thursday, August 28, 1952

Five Cents

# INGERSOLL 100th BIRTHDAY

## Bells and Whistles Open Celebration

If the weatherman will just cooperate! At a meeting of the committee and representatives of organizations on Tuesday night, plans for the birthday party celebrations on Sunday and Monday were fairly well finalized and the two days promise to be something for Ingersoll to remember.

The community church service will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening and Canon H. G. Cook of Ottawa, an Ingersoll "old boy", will be the guest speaker. After the service there is to be a band concert at Memorial Park featuring the Oxford Rifles Band. Arrangements for the Sunday events are being handled by the Council of Churches.

Bright and early Monday morning whistles and bells will inform the citizens that "their day" is starting. The morning belongs to the children, but it is doubtful that many adults will be able to resist the parade, the races and the big pet show planned.

The mammoth parade of floats, cars and practically every other known (and even unknown, we hear), vehicle is scheduled for one o'clock. Indications are that this will be one of the high points of the day. The parade will lead the way to Victoria Park where there is to be a fashion parade that will portray the ladies and gentlemen of early Ingersoll. Before the grandstand Mayor T. J. Morrison will read the proclamation by which Ingersoll became a village and impartial judges will choose the town's handsomest beard. The ancient sport of tug-of-war will be revived by teams from the local industries and a ball game (?) between the notorious Chemical Lime cuties and the

photographs and paintings, that will give a glimpse of Ingersoll's past. Both at Memorial Park and at Victoria, there will be refreshment booths.

The program looks good . . . and perhaps the best part of all is that it is all to be of, by and for the people of the town and community. Everyone is co-operating to wish Ingersoll "Many Happy Returns."

## E. H. Albrough Jr. Challenges T. R. Lee About Distances

The Ingersoll sign referred to by Mr. T. Lee which reads 3700 miles from the sign post at Watson Lake on the Alaska Highway was placed there in 1946 by WO2 E. H. Albrough.

Mr. Albrough points out a few facts to our travelling ex-editor. He says "it is obvious that Mr. Lee took the long way around, as Watson Lake is at approximately mile 635 on the Alaska Highway which starts at Dawson Creek. Dawson Creek is 495 miles from Edmonton and Edmonton is approximately 2400 miles from Ingersoll via No. 2 Highway, U.S.A. This does not quite add up to 5000 miles."

According to an article appearing elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Lee should soon be home to explain.

## Presentation To Mr. Mrs. E. Heaney

On Tuesday evening friends gathered at the West Oxford church to



ADAM OLIVER  
First Mayor

## Local Swimmers Make Good Show In W.O. Meet

Local swimmers made an excellent showing at the Western Ontario Swimming championships at London on Saturday. The meet is sponsored by the London Recreation Commission and run by the London Y.M.C.A. The meet saw swimming of a generally high calibre and the judges had a headache all the way through in deciding the closely contested races.

Ingersoll's John Thompson was third in the 100-yard free style, but was beaten only by such swimmers as London's John Thompson who has just recently finished a serious period of training for the Olympic try-outs, and Paul Houke winner of last year's C.N.E. one-mile swim, in which he had still international competition. Ingersoll's Thompson has only had two months' training and actually

## A message from the Mayor

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I, on behalf of myself and Council, respond to the request to supply a brief message for publication at this time, commemorating the Centenary of Ingersoll. It is an added and unique pleasure to pay tribute to the great contributions made by pioneer men and women to the spiritual, social and economic welfare of this community. There is no yard-stick by which the value of the great lessons of hardships, tolerance and mutual respect of by-gone days can be measured, or by which can be gauged their great influences, other than we, who are embarking on the next century strive our utmost to further these ideals for the betterment of our community.

THOMAS J. MORRISON, Mayor.



THOMAS J. MORRISON  
Present Mayor

## Carnival Prize To Alaska Governor?

Special to The Tribune  
By Tommy Lee

**Juneau, Alaska.**—We had a few moments early one morning in this, the capital of Alaska, so Steve and I made a quick dash up to the governor's mansion to see if he might be home. The governor is Dr. Ernest Gruening, and, according to the driver, "a darn nice guy." He thought the governor would be at home and especially to a visitor from so far away.

A couple of rings produced a houseboy, who said yes, Governor Gruening was in, but he was still in bed, he thought. A few moments later he was back, saying the gover-

mountain streams that had washed out the road. As it was, the wooden trailer almost did get water-borne, along with all our belongings.

One of the most interesting episodes in our whole trip we witnessed during this run. A young man at the lodge where we camped one night invited us to go down to a stream at the end of the lake. It was swarming with big red sockeye salmon. Earlier they had been so plentiful, said Warren Tillman, he could have walked across on their backs without getting his feet wet. These fish, a brilliant red, had climbed many hundreds of miles from the sea, and

## CURDS and WHEY

By Irma Hutt

Never realized how long it could take to walk up the front street! The window displays being put in for the 100th birthday are fascinating and the merchants are to be congratulated on their efforts.

After Jim Matthew had lost every single bit of his corn to marauding coons, the little animals had lost their charm and Jim's father, Earl, decided to try and trap them and move them to far places. One night he heard the trap spring and immediately went down to the garden to get the captive. He didn't realize what he was getting into. The captive had reserves and when Mr. Matthews approached three other coons came up over the bank from the pond ready for action and uttering squeals that sounded just like a bunch of children. Mr. Matthews' only weapon was a flashlight, but fortunately, the light frightened them and they fled. He took the coon into the house, put it into a boiler, with a box over it and held down by a piece of heavy steel rail and went to bed. A few minutes later they heard a noise, but decided it was outside and ignored it; but in the morning they found Mr. Coon was missing, and he had gotten out so smoothly that he had barely moved the boiler and not disturbed the box or rail.

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In 1917 it became necessary to extend the original plant—again in 1926 and again one year later. In 1937 the company commenced manufacture of feeding concentrates. During this period the company

P. M. Dewhan has a great many friends in a great many places, but to have someone say "Hello, Mr. De-



Canon H. G. Cook of Ottawa, an Ingersoll "old boy", was the guest speaker. After the service there is to be a band concert at Memorial Park featuring the Oxford Rifles Band. Arrangements for the Sunday events are being handled by the Council of Churches.

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The whole town and district will have an opportunity to finish off the day with fun and music at a street dance on King street west.

In between times everyone will want to visit the Market Building where there is to be a display of heirlooms and also pictures, both

## First in 29 Years Salford Wins Dereham Trophy

Taking the play-off games from Mount Elgin three straight, Salford, on Saturday afternoon won the Dereham Baseball League championship. A crowd of about 350 saw the game played at the Salford diamond. Reeve H. B. McBeth of Dereham Township presented the trophy given by the township council to Fred Gregg, manager of the Salford team, noting that it was the first time in 29 years, that Salford had won the championship. The team took 20 out of 25 games played this year.

Play was closer than the 12-5 score indicated, since all Salford runs were scored in three big innings. The home team, however left little doubt that they were out to win, and all members outplayed themselves in support of their starry pitcher, Everett Wilson. Playing Saturday for Salford were: Bill Ranney catcher; Jim Huntley, 1st base; Fred Gregg, 2nd base; Stan Wilson, short stop; Lawrence Durham, 3rd base; Ivan Baskett, right field; Ron Gregg, centre and Keith Wilson, left field. Ralph Anscomb and Sam Phillips have also played on the team through the season.

The Mount Elgin line-up was: Jack Claus, c; Ken Coleman, p; Jack Timdale, 1st b; Art Hewitt, 2nd b; Bill Layton 3rd b; Glen Prouse ss; Earl Prouse, rf; Harris Phillips, cf; Anderson, lf.

A group of Salford ladies conducted a refreshment booth which was very well patronized and all proceeds were donated to the team.

On Saturday afternoon, an all-star game will be played at Salford.

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## Presentation To Mr. Mrs. E. Heeny

On Tuesday evening friends gathered at the West Oxford church to honour Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heeny on their recent wedding.

Russell Currie acted as chairman. During the evening Mrs. Albert Budd gave a reading, Harold Haycock favored with mouth organ selections, Bruce Sherdown gave piano accordian numbers and Mrs. H. Brearly played the organ.

The address was read by Murray Rudd, and Red Furney and Bill Lazenby made the presentation of a trillight lamp and a mirror.

Mr. and Mrs. Heeny extended their thanks for the gifts. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morris have returned from their wedding trip to Calgary, Banff, and Detroit and are residing at 181A Thames St., Ingersoll.

# Fine Program For 105th Annual Fair

For the 105th year the people of this community will meet together for the annual fall fair, when the Ingersoll, North and West Oxford Agricultural Society's exhibition is held next Tuesday and Wednesday. It is difficult to know just what that first fair was like, but it is likely that it was in some ways similar to today's. The people of Ingersoll and neighbouring townships will again be displaying the best of their roots and fruits, grains, vegetables, dairy, apiary and domestic produce. The ladies will have displays of baking and canned goods and of many vari-

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Ingersoll's Thompson has only had two months' training and actually has devoted little time to it this summer. His showing indicates that with year-round serious training he would, in all likelihood, be one of the country's outstanding swimmers.

Ron Billings sprung a surprise in winning the backstroke for boys under 17 in the fast time of 34 seconds, and finishing second in the boys' 75-yard free style in good time. Larry Ross turned in his usual good performance in the backstroke, but had to be content with a second.

Betty MacEwan put the girls on the score sheet with a third in the breaststroke.

Twelve pools were represented at the meet and Ingersoll took 6th place. It is felt that in competition with larger centres, many of which provide facilities for year-round training, the local boys and girls did very well.

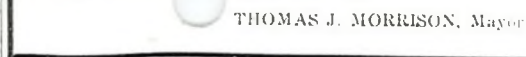
ities of handwork. These exhibits will be in the "Palace".

There are to be competitions in various classes for Holstein, Jersey Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle and it is expected that the county's reputation for fine dairy cattle will be upheld by the entries. There are both heavy and light horse classes and also pony classes, and there are prizes for swine and sheep. The Ingersoll Kiwanis Calf Club achievement day program will be an important feature.

In addition the Society, working under president Harry Ellery has planned such special features as the Baby Show, with prizes for babies under six months and under one year. There will also be a pet show.

On Wednesday afternoon there is a good program of trotting events for race lovers and also two pony race events. Both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Lucky Lott and his Hell Drivers will provide thrills

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A couple of rings produced a houseboy, who said yes, Governor Gruening was in, but he was still in bed, he thought. A few moments later he was back, saying the governor was just rising and was there anything he could do. I told him about the carnival being put on by the Kiwanis Club in Ingersoll, and I wanted to present the governor with a book of tickets and get his signature on the stubs. The houseboy was finding this a bit tough to absorb and just then a blast went up from the Princess Louise, indicating departure in 16 minutes, which didn't assist my state of mind a bit.

Just when we had decided we would have to flee for the ship and forget the tickets, a lady's voice came from upstairs, inquiring as to my business. It was Mrs. Gruening, (pronounced Gruening), a very charming, kindly lady, I told her what I wanted. She smiled, said what a fine idea, the carnival, and of course the governor would accept the tickets, and he would be glad to sign the book. And so he Lockhart, I have promised to mail did. AND SO President George that television set to Alaska's governor, if he wins it.

When the Lees last reported to The Tribune, they were in Fairbanks, Alaska. A lot of gravel has passed under the wheels since then. As this is written, we are at five blowouts and four flats, and approaching 9200 miles. The car, Ted Fleischer will be happy to know, still runs, though the 3500 miles of gravel to date has tested it sorely, and we're afraid to open up the radio for fear we find nothing but a Dagwood of tubes, coils, etc.

A pleasant two-day diversion from the highway grind came when we got space on the Princess Louise Expressway. A lot of gravel has passed under the wheels since then.

One of the best features was being able to ride along without fearing a tire might go any minute. Unhappily the boat was rather crowded, so while mummy and Vicky and Nancy were able to bask in the luxury of first class daddy and Stevie rode down in second, seemingly an inch or two above the propellers. Many the sympathetic glance did mummy receive until she was able to explain that tragically had not widowed her at an early age, with two youngsters; it was simply a case of pop eating below decks.

mountain streams that had washed out the road. As it was, the wooden trailer almost did get water-borne, along with all our belongings.

One of the most interesting episodes in our whole trip we witnessed during this run. A young man at the lodge where we camped one night invited us to go down to a stream at the end of the lake. It was swarming with big red sockeye salmon. Earlier they had been so plentiful, said Warren Tillman, he could have walked across on their backs without getting his feet wet. These fish, a brilliant red, had climbed many hundreds of miles from the sea, and were now approaching the end of their life cycle. They only had a short distance to go now, up a raging mountain stream to a quiet mountain lake, where the female would lay her thousands of eggs, the male would fertilize them, and then both would die. Later on, lurching at the edge of the highway, we watched more of their brethren laboriously wiggling their way almost as though on foot, up the stream to their last lake.

One of the most amusing incidents occurred on this stretch too. I thought I detected a slight bump on the front left wheel, a sure-fire hint of an early blowout. I jumped out, looked quickly over the tire for the tell-tale unsightly swelling, saw none, said "nope, nothing here—guess she's okay," and turned back to the car, when wham, and the car sagged in a cloud of dust. We are now riding on a brand new set of tires.

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## Farewell --- No Smell!

A. P. Barker claims to have found the answer to the question which has been bothering our town for some time—how do you get rid of a skunk without odiferous results?

Monday night Mr. Barker went into his garage to pick up a tool he wanted. He noted a tail sticking out from under his car, wondered what a dog was doing there and started on. Then he realized that few dogs have such bushy, white tails and went back for a quick peek. Sure enough, it was a healthy and apparently contented specimen of polecat.

Mr. Barker withdrew prudently and went to the house to tell his wife about their guest. She was finally persuaded to come out to have a look, but by then the skunk had disappeared. They did not think he could have left the garage and a further search led them to a spot behind a big box where he had curled up comfortably, ready to spend the night.

Now the Barkers are hospitable folk, but Mr. Barker did not relish the idea of a skunk that



## Four Generations Have Carried On Stone's Business

"Serving Oxford County for over 80 years," is the true slogan of William Stone Sons Limited.

When William Stone Stone Sr. began in Woodstock in 1870, he confined his business to dealing in hides, skins and wool. In 1911 the company was incorporated under its present name—William Stone Sons Limited, and a fertilizer and sales plant was built at Ingersoll. Since then Ingersoll has been the headquarters for commercial fertilizers sold under the name "National Fertilizers."

In 1917 it became necessary to extend the original plant—again in 1924 and again one year later. In 1937 the company commenced manufacture of feeding concentrates. During this period the company opened a packing department for meat to be supplied to mink and fox ranchers. In 1948 a large part of the plant was remodelled to allow for further expansion. The hide and wool business was continued along with the rendering operations.

In 1949 the company marked its 80th birthday. In January of that year, Heath Stone, president, announced to the press "We proudly announce the completion of our expansion program, which makes William Stone Sons Limited the most modern fertilizer plant in Canada."

There are about 160 employees at the plant at the present time.

In 1950 the office was enlarged and remodelled to care for expansion of business.

If William Stone Sr. were alive today there is no doubt that he would be proud of the business he started 82 years ago and which has been served by four generations of his family.

## Work Has Started On Golf Course

An accomplishment of Ingersoll's centennial year is to be the town's first golf club. At the lovely Tucker property, site of the course, the work of removing fences and cutting grass began this week. The layout of the proposed course has been staked out temporarily and will be checked by experts for its suitability.

The directors of the club have expressed the hope that enough preliminary work will be completed this fall that play can begin next spring. This would necessarily be on temporary greens, but those eager to get started on golf, will be willing to overlook that minor inconvenience.

## Happy Birthday Anniversary

BIRTHDAYS  
August 23—Gerald William Bruce

graduated on their efforts.

After Jim Matthews' last very single bit of his enormous fortune, the little animals had lost their charm and Jim's father, Earl, decided to try and trap them and move them to far places. One night he heard the trap spring and immediately went down to the garden to get the captive. He didn't realize what he was getting into. The captive had reserves and when Mr. Matthews approached three other coons came up over the bank from the pond ready for action and uttering squeals that sounded just like a bunch of children. Mr. Matthews' only weapon was a flashlight, but fortunately, the light frightened them and they fled. He took the coon into the house, put it into a boiler, with a box over it and held down by a piece of heavy steel rail and went to bed. A few minutes later they heard a noise, but decided it was outside and ignored it; but in the morning they found Mr. Coon was missing, and he had gotten out so smoothly that he had barely moved the boiler and not disturbed the box or rail.

F. M. Dewan has a great many friends in a great many places, but to have someone say "Hello, Mr. Dewan" in big Los Angeles department store was a real surprise. The Dewan in L.A. to attend a convention, had just wandered into Bullock's when they were greeted and they were delighted to meet again Frank Ferguson. Frank, you will remember, was once manager of the Walker Stores here and later a partner in Smith-Ferguson men's wear. He is now manager of a section of the Macy's store. He was pleased to be able to ask about his friends here and to send greetings. (And thanks, Frank, for your kind words about The Tribune.)

Mrs. Dewan was very impressed with the Bullock store and proud of its Ontario connections. She told of a friend who had made a purchase there and somehow during the time of delivery, the articles were stolen and used goods substituted. The friend was leaving the city immediately and left the matter in Mrs. Dewan's hand. When she called the store, they expressed the deepest concern over the incident and immediately made amends, since it is one of their policies that "no Canadian should ever be disappointed at Bullock's". Their store at Pasadena is considered the world's most beautiful store.

Miss Grace Grieve, Miss Ruth Grieve, with Miss Edna Kennedy, formerly of Ingersoll and now of Essex have returned from a holiday trip to Europe and term it "a wonderful summer". They wouldn't designate any one place as their favorite, but their tour as the most attractive, since each place has its own charm and it is difficult to compare one with the other; but as they say "everyone loves London and Edinburgh". It was in Rome that the girls had one of the most interesting encounters of the trip. Visiting the Scala Sants, they overheard other tourists mention that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were also visiting the shrine. Just as they were wondering whether they might glimpse them, the famous pair came out of the building. The girls were ready with cameras and the Duke and Duchess graciously stopped to allow them to take snaps. When they hesitated near them, one of the girls told that they were from Canada and the Duke immediately smiled and asked from what part. She as-

B-1



### Dereham Trophy

Taking the play-off games from Mount Elgin three straight, Salford on Saturday afternoon won the Dereham Baseball League championship. A crowd of about 350 saw the game played at the Salford diamond. Reeve H. R. McBeth of Dereham Township presented the trophy given by the township council to Fred Gregg, manager of the Salford team, noting that it was the first time in 29 years that Salford had won the championship. The team took 20 out of 25 games played this year.

Play was closer than the 12-5 score indicated, since all Salford runs were scored in three big innings. The home team, however left little doubt that they were out to win, and all members outplayed themselves in support of their starry pitcher, Everett Wilson, playing Saturday for Salford were: Bill Ranney, catcher; Jim Huntley, 1st base; Fred Gregg, 2nd base; Stan Wilson, short stop; Lawrence Durham, 3rd base; Ivan Baskett, right field; Ron Gregg, centre and Keith Wilson, left field. Ralph Ansonb and Sam Phillips have also played on the team through the season.

The Mount Elgin line-up was: Jack Claus, c; Ken Coleman, p; Jack Tindale, 1st b; Art Hewitt, 2nd b; Bill Layton 3rd b; Glen Prouse s; Earl Prouse, rf; Harris Phillips, cf; Anderson, lf.

A group of Salford ladies conducted a refreshment booth which was very well patronized and all proceeds were donated to the team.

On Saturday afternoon, an all-star game will be played at Salford. The teams will be made up of the top players of each team and the winner of the most valuable player award will be selected. A preliminary game will be played by two junior teams.

### Ingersoll Caskets Major Production Of Cole Plant

One of Ingersoll's most flourishing businesses, the James A. Cole Co. Ltd., started in 1887 as a furniture factory owned by a Mr. Hault. It was purchased by the Ellis family at the turn of the century and then sold to the late James A. Cole in 1927.

In 1932, when all businesses were suffering from the depression, a visitor to Ingersoll suggested to Mr. Cole that he start making caskets—not ordinary caskets, but ones of highest quality. His advice was taken and shortly after this the Ingersoll Casket Co. became a wholly-owned subsidiary of the James A. Cole Co.

Casket production now forms the major part of the output and caskets from this Thames Street South factory are distributed across the Dominion.

### DATE BOOK

SEPT. 25-26—"Shooting Stars", at St. James' Parish Hall, sponsored by St. James' W. A.

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## Fine Program For 105th Annual Fair

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### Products From Cyanamid Quarry Of Wide Variety

When North American Cyanamid Limited took over the former Downings' Beachville White Lime in 1929 there were 75 working there. In 23 years that number has only been increased to 81. However, with the introduction of modern equipment, tonnage has been substantially increased to half a million.

It is startling to realize that the thousands of tons of raw rock taken from a depth of sometimes 70 feet can be pounded, crushed, and pulverized and later emerge as glass windows, fertilizer and congeoleum flooring as well as the more obvious products of cement making plants and construction companies.

In this way deposits taken from a richly gifted earth are used both to make the now necessary conveniences in a home and to give back to the earth some of its original fertility.

### CARS COLLIDE AT OXFORD AND CHARLES

On Tuesday afternoon, a car driven by Miss Josephine Clark of R. R. 2, Mount Elgin, collided with one driven by Stanley Dunn, BCAF, at the corner of Oxford and Charles Streets. Miss Clark, driving north on Oxford, had stopped at Charles, but did not see the Dunn car which was travelling east. Damage to the Dunn car, was estimated at \$150 and to the Clark car, at \$90. No one was injured.

Corporal John McGretick investigated.

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On Wednesday afternoon there is a good program of trotting events for race lovers and also two pony race events. Both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Lucky Lott and his Hell Drivers will provide thrills and excitement in front of the grandstand.

Victoria Park is in wonderful condition and will prove a fine setting for the Fair.

### Camera Club Ready For Centennial

The Ingersoll Community Camera Club, meeting Thursday evening at the Library, completed plans for the exhibit at the Market Building which is to be their part in Ingersoll's 100th birthday party celebrations on Labour Day. They have asked for old pictures of the town buildings or of groups of people and promised every care will be taken of them.

Plans were also made for the first travelling salon of the Federated Camera Clubs of south-western Ontario. The Ingersoll Club's pictures are to be in London by October 3rd. The Club will hold its next meeting on September 4th.

### VACATION SCHOOL

For the third year, Mr. Tom Watson is in charge of the Vacation Bible School which is being held this week at the Baptist Church. The "Classes" held each morning include music, object lessons, pictures and contest, and the children are enjoying it thoroughly.

On Friday evening, parents are invited to a program at which the children will show what they have learned.

...BY BRADSHAW. IT WAS ALSO CALLED (pronounced Greening), a very charming, kindly lady. I told her what I wanted. She smiled, said what a fine idea, the carnival, and of course the governor would accept the tickets, and he would be glad to sign the book. And so he Lockhart, I have promised to mail did. AND SO President George that television set to Alsaka's governor, if he wins it.

When the Lees last reported to The Tribune, they were in Fairbanks, Alaska. A lot of gravel has passed under the wheels since then. As this is written, we are at five blowouts and four flats, and approaching 9200 miles. The car, Ted Fleischer will be happy to know, still runs, though the 3500 miles of gravel to date has tested it sorely, and we're afraid to open up the radio for fear we find nothing but a Dapwood of tubes, coils, etc.

A pleasant two-day diversion from the highway grind came when we got space on the Princess Louise from Skagway, Alaska, to Prince Rupert, for car, trailer and all the Lees. One of the best features was being able to ride along without fearing a tire might go any minute.

Unhappily the boat was rather crowded, so while mummy and Wicky and Natty were able to bask in the luxury of first class daddy and Stevie rode down in second, seemingly an inch or two above the propellers. Many the sympathetic glance did mummy receive until she was able to explain that tragedy had not widowed her at an early age, with two youngsters; it was simply a case of pop eating below decks, and coming up in between to mingle with the hot-pot.

Incidentally, the Lees—both those above decks and those below—saw their first whales and their first seals during this trip, said one of the most beautiful in the world. But even the whales, the seals, the icebergs, the indescribable beauty, didn't make half the hit with the kids as did the sight of car and trailer being slung on to the forward deck of Louise, and then lifted off again as quickly and as easily as we lock the car up.

Leaving Fairbanks, we drove down the breath-taking Richardson highway; the scenery being beautiful, the highway rugged, and on three occasions we wished the car and trailer possessed the faculties of the Louise; we had to drive through

### EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IN CAR ACCIDENT

Damage amounting to nearly \$2000 was caused in an accident at the corner of King and Harris Sts., on Tuesday evening and Tom McKee, Mutual street, received three broken ribs.

McKee was a passenger in the car driven by Larry Miller, 16, which was struck by a car, driven by Carl B. Heaney, R. R. 2, Ingersoll. The Miller car was proceeding south on Harris street and the Heaney car was going east on King.

Constable William Anglin was in charge of the investigation.

of an early blowout. I jumped out, looked quickly over the tire for the tell-tale unsightly swelling, saw none, said "nope, nothing here—guess she's okay," and turned back to the car, when wham, and the car sagged in a cloud of dust. We are now riding on a brand new set of tires.

### Farewell --- No Smell!

A. P. Barker claims to have found the answer to the question which has been bothering our town for some time—how do you get rid of a skunk without odiferous results? Monday night Mr. Barker went into his garage to pick up a tool he wanted. He noted a tail sticking out from under his car, wondered what a dog was doing there and started on. Then he realized that few dogs have such bushy, white tails and went back for a quick peek. Sure enough, it was a healthy and apparently contented specimen of polecat.

Mr. Barker withdrew prudently and went to the house to tell his wife about their guest. She was finally persuaded to come out to have a look, but by then the skunk had disappeared. They did not think he could have left the garage and a further search led them to a spot behind a big box where he had curled up comfortably, ready to spend the night.

Now the Barkers are hospitable folk, but Mr. Barker did not relish meeting in the morning, a skunk that might possibly have gotten out of the wrong side of the bed. He found his weapon in the garden hose. Sneaking up on the skunk with the hose in hand, he had it directed full at the animal when Mrs. Barker turned it on. The sudden drenching caught Mr. Skunk completely by surprise and he was thoroughly soaked before he had a chance to move.

And that is Mr. Barker's answer—"Soak him so wet he can't lift his tail."

### Cheese Processed At Slawson-Riley

The Slawson-Riley Cheese Co. was opened in Ingersoll in 1880. The "Riley" half of the partnership was the uncle of C. W. Riley, one of Ingersoll's former mayors.

In 1949 the Marshall Co. Ltd. of Toronto became interested in this firm and took it over, keeping the name Slawson-Riley Cheese Co. Ltd.

Cheese is brought to this company from factories all over Western Ontario. It is processed, cooled, wrapped and shipped from here for both Slawson brands and private label brands.

While processing is the chief operation at Slawson-Riley, the company also operates a storage plant where Cheddar Cheese is stored for many companies, from both Eastern and Western Ontario.

the plant at the present time.

In 1950 the office was enlarged and remodelled to care for expansion of business.

If William Stone Sr. were alive today there is no doubt that he would be proud of the business he started 82 years ago and which has been served by four generations of his family.

### Work Has Started On Golf Course

One accomplishment of Ingersoll's centennial year is to be the town's first golf club. At the lovely Tucker property, site of the course, the work of removing fences and cutting grass began this week. The layout of the proposed course has been staked out temporarily and will be checked by experts for its suitability.

The directors of the club have expressed the hope that enough preliminary work will be completed this fall that play can begin next spring. This would necessarily be on temporary greens, but those eager to get started on golf, will be willing to overlook that minor inconvenience.

### Happy Birthday Anniversary

#### BIRTHDAYS

August 23—Gerald William Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruce, his 2nd; Mr. Roy Gordon, R. R. 3, Ingersoll.

August 24—Mrs. S. J. Dundas, R. R. 3, Ingersoll; Mr. Jim Dundas, R. R. 3, Ingersoll; Mrs. Wilburn Hammond, R. R. 3, Ingersoll.

August 25—Mr. Joel Leslie, R. R. 3, Ingersoll.

August 28—Arthur Dows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dows, his 13th; Howard Wearne, son of Mrs. Eva Wearne, Dorchester, his 10th.

August 29—Mrs. A. W. Waring, Ingersoll; Wayne Bartindale, R. R. 3, Ingersoll.

August 31—Mrs. T. J. Leslie, R. R. 3, Ingersoll; Roy Hanley, 81 King St. E.

Sept. 1—Mrs. Lloyd Haycock, 94 Concession St.; Miss Irene Fisher, William St.

#### ANNIVERSARIES

August 30—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unger, Ingersoll, their 30th.

August 31—Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, R. R. 2, Ingersoll, their 40th.

September 2—Miss Doreen Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hammond, her 13th birthday.

Sept. 4—Mrs. E. Edmunds, Thames street south.

Remember, telephone that birthday or anniversary and the name or names of those concerned, to

**THE INGERSOLL TRIBUNE**  
Phone - 13

with the outlock store and proud of its Ontario connections. She told of a friend who had made a purchase there and somehow during the time of delivery, the articles were stolen and used goods substituted. The friend was leaving the city immediately and left the matter in Mrs. Dewans' hand. When she called the store, they expressed the deepest concern over the incident and immediately made amends, since it is one of their policies that "no Canadian should ever be disappointed at Bullock's". Their store at Pasadena is considered the world's most beautiful store.

Miss Grace Grieve, Miss Ruth Grieve, with Miss Edna Kennedy, formerly of Ingersoll and now of Essex have returned from a holiday trip to Europe and term it "a wonderful summer". They wouldn't designate any one place they visited on their tour as the most attractive, since each place has its own charm and it is difficult to compare one with the other, but as they say "everyone loves London and Edinburgh". It was in Rome that the girls had one of the most interesting encounters of the trip. Visiting the Scala Santa, they overheard other tourists mention that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor were also visiting the shrine. Just as they were wondering whether they might glimpse them, the famous pair came out of the building. The girls were ready with cameras and the Duke and Duchess graciously stopped to allow them to take snaps. When they hesitated near them, one of the girls told that they were from Canada and the Duke immediately smiled and asked from what part. She answered "Windsor"; he laughed and said that seems most appropriate. The couple graciously posed for the girls to take a number of pictures.

Europe was full of tourists this summer and they were told that not even in Holy Year had Rome had so many visitors. They found food excellent, but were a bit disappointed that the hotels catered to the guests' tastes, rather than serving "native" dishes. They found many tempting things in the shops, but found, too, that they were expensive.

### New Curtain For Town Hall Stage

Ingersoll Little Theatre members, under the leadership of Roy Marles, have begun the re-modelling of the stage at the town hall. The whole stage front has been removed, the various flats taken out and the whole stage area will be thoroughly cleaned out.

The Little Theatre, through their own efforts and with donations from other organizations, will place a new front on the stage. It is to be etch-wood in natural shade. There will also be a new cloth draw curtain. Members of the group are contributing the labour for the undertaking.

When the fall "season" opens, the new stage will be ready. It will allow better working conditions for stage presentations in addition to an attractive modern look.



## The Ingersoll Tribune

Founded 1873

(Incorporating The Thamesford Tribune—  
Mrs. Charlotte Boyd - Correspondent)

The only newspaper owned, directed and published  
in the interests of Ingersoll, The Tribune is issued  
every Thursday morning from 115 Thames St.  
Telephone - 12

ARTHUR WOOD - Editor and Publisher  
JOSEPH E. HUNT - Plant Superintendent

The Tribune, an independent newspaper, is  
devoted to the interests and covers the trading  
area of the Town of Ingersoll and its adjacent  
prosperous, friendly communities. With a  
population of 6,524, Ingersoll is situated in one of  
the finest dairy countries in Canada, and is the  
home of many industries. It offers every facility  
for further agricultural and industrial development.

— Member —



Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

In Canada - \$2.50 per year in advance  
In the U. S. - \$3.50  
Authorized as second class mail. Post Office  
Department, Ottawa

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952

### "To Hold as It Were, a Mirror . . ."

The Tribune's memory does not go back as far  
as 100 years. The first issue was on Wednesday,  
December 17, 1873. For nearly 80 years, then, it  
has reflected the town and its people, and if it  
missed those wonderful, early pioneers who found-  
ed Ingersoll, it has told the story of those who  
built upon their foundations.

Looking back over those years, we feel that  
the citizens of Ingersoll have much of which to be  
proud. The newspapers of the 86 years have not,  
perhaps, reported many world-shaking events, but  
they do tell of people who have strived to make  
their town a good place in which to live. There  
have been troubles, of course, but they have been  
"healthy" ones that have come with growth and  
advancement and have been met fair and square.

There have been three wars in that time and  
in each Ingersoll's record has been a fine one. So  
many of our boys have served willingly; our fac-  
tories have not succumbed to production curbs.

despite a huge increase in traffic volume?

Or will Tuesday's newspapers carry appalling  
headlines and accident stories?

Past experience points to this week-end as a  
most dangerous period. Based on Department of  
Highway records, the Minister George H. Doucett  
states: "There is a tragic likelihood that no less  
than 25 people will be killed and some 500 in-  
jured in motor vehicle accidents this coming holi-  
day week-end in Ontario."

Motor fatalities, from Friday to Tuesday morn-  
ing in the last three years were: 1949—23 deaths;  
1950—27 deaths; 1951—24 deaths. Some 20  
people are injured for every one killed, several of  
these usually crippled for life.

Making the Labour Day accident outlook worse  
is the recent up-trend in traffic volume and accident  
deaths. Despite province-wide safety efforts,  
more extensive than ever before, July traffic  
deaths in Ontario set a new high at 112. The last  
week-end of that month took 21 lives (from dawn  
on Friday to midnight on Sunday).

With both Canada and the States celebrating  
Labour Day, this week-end presents a huge com-  
bination of accident-producing conditions: Mil-  
lions of people on the move, taking advantage of  
the last week-end of summer; border traffic at its  
heaviest; hundreds of thousands of summer vaca-  
tioners returning home with loaded cars; and in  
Ontario, a big movement of people to and from  
the Canadian National Exhibition.

Right after Labour Day comes the opening of  
schools and another big traffic safety problem—  
some 100,000 youngsters going to school for the  
first time, along with some 750,000 older children.

### What Others Say :

#### Slow Down - Say Hello

Residents of large cities are used to going to  
work every day without seeing a person they  
know. There are miles of roads and thousands of  
people, but each individual seems to build a shell  
of aloofness, ignoring their fellow man as much as  
possible.

This contamination so far has not reached the  
smaller centres. Men and women who have lived  
their lives in large cities, express amazement after  
visiting the smaller places and having complete  
strangers speak or nod to them on the street.

Some claim they would not live in a small com-  
munity where everyone knows their business.  
What they fail to realize is that their neighbors  
would not know their business purely out of curi-  
osity, but because they could lend a hand if any-  
thing went wrong.

In the large places it is unusual to even know

### LOOKING BACK

In the Files of  
The Ingersoll Tribune  
Ingersoll - Ontario

#### 51 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 29, 1901  
The monthly meeting of the Board  
of Education was held with Messrs.  
Wm. Partlo, C. C. L. Wilson, E.  
W. Uren, Geo. Christopher, M. J.  
Comiskey, C. W. Bowman, Dr.  
Walker and W. Burnet present.  
The payment of accounts to Wm.  
Wilkinson, J. F. Taylor, Chronicle  
Printing Co. and J. S. Smith was  
ordered. Dr. Walker reported that in  
accordance with instruction from the  
Board they had advertised for a  
teacher for September and decided  
to offer the position to Miss Ella  
Bowes of Brantford.

Officers of the Oxford Rifles met  
in Major Ball's office Friday to  
make arrangements for the trip to  
Toronto where they will take part  
in a Review before the Duke of  
York. Lieut. Col. Hoyle was in the  
chair.

At the meeting of North Oxford  
Council Aug. 26, a by-law for raising  
taxes for 1901 was put through the  
usual forms. The county rate  
will be two mills and township rate  
2.20.

On sale at Hellmcke's Store—  
Ladies' and girls' night gowns,  
drawers and skirts, 35c; umbrellas,  
congo crook handles, steel rods,  
75c; large white quilts, 75c.

There are bogus \$1 bills and coins  
in common circulation here. Resi-  
dents are warned to examine their  
money carefully.

Mr. Silas Cook, 80, of West Ox-  
ford, has received a handsome  
bronze medal for a heroic act he  
performed two years ago, when he  
rescued two young children from  
drowning.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. F. Leske is spending the  
week at Port Stanley.

Miss Lizzie Kerr, Nebraska, is the  
guest of Miss Maggie Ross.

Mr. Edward Crawford of Winni-  
peg, is visiting his father, Mr. G. S.  
Crawford, Thames St. North.

Mr. W. Bowman, Sr., and Misses  
Naomi, Sarah, Annie and Gladys  
Bowman, have returned from a trip  
to the Old Country.

### MRS. P. HANLON DIES IN 98th YEAR

Mrs. Peter Hanlon, the former  
Mary Jane Kelly, died at Alexandra  
Hospital, on August 21, in her 98th  
year. Born in Palmyra, N.Y., Mrs.  
Hanlon came to Canada at the close  
of the Civil War in the United  
States. She resided in Bothwell and  
later in Thamesville, coming to In-  
gersoll about 9 years ago. She made  
her home with her nephew, J. E.  
O'Connor, 130 John street. She had  
been in failing health since June and  
seriously ill for 10 days.

Mrs. Hanlon was a member of  
Sacred Heart Church, of the Catho-  
lic Women's League, the League of  
the Sacred Heart and was a life  
member of the St. Ignatius Altar  
Society of Bothwell.

Surviving is one daughter, Miss  
Kate Hanlon of Pontiac, Michigan,  
and a number of nieces and  
nephews.

The funeral was held from the  
Walker Funeral Home on Saturday  
morning to the Church of the Sacred  
Heart for requiem mass at 8 o'clock,  
Rev. Father W. Morris officiating.  
The many friends and relatives at-  
tending as well as flowers and num-  
erous mass cards were a tribute to  
the late Mrs. Hanlon. Interment  
was at the St. Ignatius Cemetery,  
Bothwell, with service conducted by  
Father Paquette. Pallbearers were  
Thomas Morrison, Peter Henderson,  
Claude Hughes, Frank Graham, Leo  
McCurdy and Jeff Hill.

### FOLDEN'S CORNERS

By Marilyn Phillips

Visitors on Sunday at the home  
of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks  
were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rem-  
melle, Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.  
Chisholm of Appin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lambert of  
Woodstock, visited Sunday evening  
with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Almas and  
daughter Doreen left Monday for  
Toronto and then were going on to  
the Bruce Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherwood and  
daughters Joyce and Mary Anne,  
are on a trip into Northern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter and  
daughter Helen and Mrs. Carter's  
father, Mr. John Blancher, visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gowans at Il-  
dreton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Little and  
family of West Zorra, visited Sun-  
day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell  
Clifton and Dorothy.

Mrs. Clarence Bragg is ill and her  
many friends wish her a speedy re-  
covery.

Miss Joan Phillips returned to

her home in Woodstock on Sunday  
after spending two weeks with her  
grandmother, Mrs. M. Phillips.

Rowland Phillips of Dereham,  
spent a week with his cousin, Dick  
Phillips.

Mrs. R. L. Scott of Ingersoll,  
spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. Phillips,  
Miss Jessie Wilson of Toronto,  
spent the week-end at her home  
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltby and  
family of Toronto, are spending a  
few days with Mrs. Maltby's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Millard  
and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl  
Millard returned home on Sunday  
after spending five days in Northern  
Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kragh and  
Sharon and Douglas of Ingersoll,  
visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Wilfred Phillips and family.

Mrs. Fred Buchanan and family,  
visited Mr. Fred Buchanan who is a

patient at Westminster Hospital,  
London.

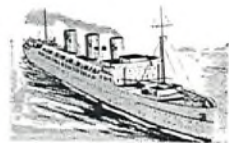


FLY TO EUROPE  
Via TCA or BOAC

or sail via  
Canadian Pacific  
Steamships  
"Empresses"

Cunard's "Queens"  
United States Lines  
"United States"

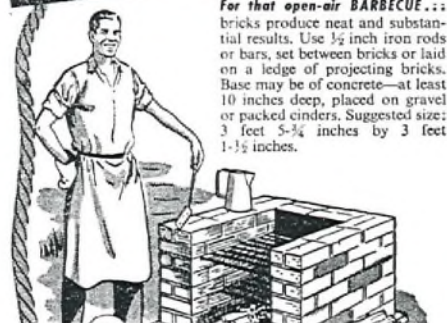
French Lines  
"Flandre"



HALL'S TRAVEL AGENCY

Ingersoll - Phone 716W

### AROUND THE HOME



For that open-air BARBECUE...  
bricks produce neat and substan-  
tial results. Use 1/2 inch iron rods  
or bars, set between bricks or laid  
on a ledge of projecting bricks.  
Base may be of concrete—at least  
10 inches deep, placed on gravel  
or packed cinders. Suggested size:  
3 feet 5-3/4 inches by 3 feet  
1-1/2 inches.



## 24 Killed Last Year; ? This Year . . .

As Ontario goes into the last public holiday of summer, the Labour Day week-end, the province faces a big battle on the traffic safety front. Can the death and injury toll be held down

It is a terrible thing to be dependent upon other people for amusement. It is a pitiable adult who cannot entertain himself without finding two or three others to share his fun. Organized recreation is a good thing, but like other good things it must be used with discretion, or we may organize the rising generation into a condition where it is quite unable to organize its own leisure.

—Peterboro Examiner

## When In Need Of Building Materials PHONE 666

For Prompt Delivery and Courteous Service

OUR STOCK IS LARGE and WELL ASSORTED

A few of our lines are:

2" Framing Lumber . . . 1" Sheathing Lumber . . .  
Ten Test and Donacona . . . Masonite and Duratite . . .  
Cedar Shingles . . . Asphalt Shingles . . . Roll Roofing  
and Roof Coating

### Ingersoll Planing Mill

PHONES: Mill 666 - Residence 781

OUR MOTTO: WE AIM TO PLEASE

A. HENDERSON - Mill at Rear of Borland's Garage

### SALFORD CIRCLE MAKES DONATION

The Mission Circle of the Salford Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Noble Baskett, Charles St., Ingersoll.

The president, Mrs. F. Heaney had charge of the program which had been prepared by Mrs. Roy Warren. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Mrs. P. Ranney read a story of the Mission work in India. Readings were given by Mrs. Bartram, Mrs. Baskett, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Mitchell. The latest Home Mission news was given by Mrs. Jevney and the Foreign Missions by Mrs. Ranney.

During the business period it was decided to send \$25 to Missions and Mrs. Durham invited the members to her home for the September meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Heaney in serving refreshments.

### Births

BLAND—On Thursday, August 21, 1932, at Alexandra Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Bland, a son, John Scott.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 26, 1937

William C. Loughlin, Thamesford, dairy instructor for the Ingersoll and Woodstock district, has been honored by the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association. In a competition sponsored by the C.O.C.A. in Belleville last year, 31 groups competed. The groups under Mr. Loughlin's supervision, were highest and as a tribute to his work he received a specially designed ring and a letter urging him to compete in the coming Dominion-wide competition.

Ingersoll Intermediates trounced Woodstock Intercounty "B" team 9-6 at Southside Park and won the right to meet Tillsonburg in the group finals. Ingersoll's batteriers were Vic Byers and Johnson.

Crampton—Miss Dorothy Parson who is the guest of her cousin, Mr. Cecil R. Gill and Mrs. Gill, made the trip from New Brunswick to Crampton, over 2000 miles, on her wheel. Miss Parson was a teacher in England, has spent the past 10 years teaching in New Brunswick, and will teach in Victoria, B.C., next year. During her trip from the coast she averaged 50 miles a day.

Verne Meek, R. R. 5, Ingersoll, will be returning officer for Oxford in the coming provincial election.

Winners of the weekly bonspiel at the Ann Street greens were: 1st, Frank Chiswell and C. McPhee; 2nd, A. H. Edmonds and W. H. Sutherland.

### PERSONALS

Misses Ethel Simpson and Nora Neill have returned after holidaying in the border cities, Detroit and Port Dover.

Mrs. C. F. Wright and daughter, Katherine, of Oak Park, Illinois, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jenvey, Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacBain have returned from a motor trip to Provincetown, Cape Cod and the New England States.

Miss Mary Johnston is spending this week at the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Lake Couchiching.

Miss Helen B. Wilson of Toronto, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart G. Wilson.

### SURPRISE SHOWER FOR BARBARA SANGSTER

A surprise shower for Miss Barbara Sangster, given by the girls of the office staff of Wm. Stone Sons, Limited, was held at the home of Bernice Prouse in Mount Elgin on Monday evening. During the evening two contests were conducted by Shirley Winstone and Bernice Prouse and the prizes went to Kathleen Thorne and Betty Lawson.

The bride-elect was then called to take her place in front of a prettily decorated table laden with gifts. Miss Sangster graciously thanked the girls for these lovely gifts. Lunch was assisted by Helen Eckhardt, Shirley Winstone and Pauline Johnston.

Coach.  
Good going Saturday, Sept. 6 to Saturday, Sept. 13 inclusive.  
Return Limit - Sept 15  
Full information from any agent.

Canadian Pacific



# Keep TRAGEDY off the Highways

—this week-end

Come back alive from your holiday trip!

Rash, hurried driving endangers your life and that of every other person near you on the highway.

Traffic will be heavy and slower than normal. It will take you a little longer to arrive but don't let it worry or annoy you. Take it easy. Thousands of others will be travelling too . . . respect their safety as well as your own!

Stay Alert—Stay Alive!

GEO. H. DOUCETT  
MINISTER



Think SAFETY - Drive SAFELY

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
GEO. H. DOUCETT  
MINISTER



## Jack W. Douglas and staff

(Bruce Foster and Miss Donna Brookfield), offer the largest and finest selection of Sunworthy Waterfast Wallpapers, the largest stock and variety of colors in paints, and the best decorating service, to the people of Ingersoll and district, in the last 100 years.



To Commemorate  
the Centennial

Our store window will feature a display of the oldest wallpapers available, as well as the most modern.

## JACK W. DOUGLAS

116 THAMES

PAINTS - WALLPAPERS

PHONE 121



**"To Hold as It Were,  
a Mirror . . ."**

The Tribune's memory does not go back as far as 100 years. The first issue was on Wednesday, December 17, 1873. For nearly 80 years, then, it has reflected the town and its people, and if it missed those wonderful, early pioneers who founded Ingersoll, it has told the story of those who built upon their foundations.

Looking back over those years, we feel that the citizens of Ingersoll have much of which to be proud. The newspapers of the 80 years have not, perhaps, reported many world-shaking events, but they do tell of people who have strived to make their town a good place in which to live. There have been troubles, of course, but they have been "healthy" ones that have come with growth and advancement and have been met fair and square.

There have been three wars in that time and in each Ingersoll's record has been a fine one. So many of our boys have served willingly; our factories have set records in production; our people have supported the war effort to the fullest.

The papers report the personal joys and sorrows of the people and because we are a comparatively small community, they have been the happinesses and sadnesses of us all. They tell of change in the way of living—and of the resistance that usually greeted such change. They tell of our schools and churches, of various organizations that have devoted time and energy to town projects.

In short, the newspapers describe us, as we are. We hope the Tribune will go on for many years reporting and reflecting Ingersoll and that the records will always be something to be proud of.

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Can the death and injury toll be held down

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**What Others Say :**

**Slow Down - Say Hello**

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This contamination so far has not reached the smaller centres. Men and women who have lived their lives in large cities, express amazement after visiting the smaller places and having complete strangers speak or nod to them on the street.

Some claim they would not live in a small community where everyone knows their business. What they fail to realize is that their neighbors would not know their business purely out of curiosity, but because they could lend a hand if anything went wrong.

In the large places it is unusual to even know your next door neighbors. In the small community you know everyone for miles around.

Did you ever stop to think how little effort is required to say hello, or to stop and chat for a couple of minutes. Friends have gone through an entire lifetime with no more than a cheery word or two passed on the street, yet were secure in the knowledge that in the other man they did have a friend they could call on if necessary.

—Waterloo Chronicle.

**Over-Organized**

It is a terrible thing to be dependent upon other people for amusement. It is a pitiable adult who cannot entertain himself without finding two or three others to share his fun. Organized recreation is a good thing, but like other good things it must be used with discretion, or we may organize the rising generation into a condition where it is quite unable to organize its own leisure.

—Peterboro Examiner

On sale at Hollis Store—Ladies' and girls' gowns, drawers and skirts, morellas, congo crook handles, steel rods, 75c; large white quilts, 75c.

There are bogus \$1 bills and coins in common circulation here. Residents are warned to examine their money carefully.

Mr. Silas Cook, 80, of West Oxford, has received a handsome bronze medal for a heroic act he performed two years ago, when he rescued two young children from drowning.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. F. Leuke is spending the week at Port Stanley.

Miss Lizzie Kerr, Nebraska, is the guest of Miss Maggie Ross.

Mr. Edward Crawford of Winnipeg, is visiting his father, Mr. G. S. Crawford, Thames St. North.

Mr. W. Bowinan, Sr., and Misses Naomi, Sarah, Annie and Gladys Bowinan, have returned from a trip to the Old Country.

Among those who left to visit the Pan-American are George and Will Hault, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith.

Mr. A. M. Bunt has accepted a position with the Y.M.C.A. at Westville, N.S.

Mrs. Oscar Hendry left on Saturday with her son Frank, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Marlette at Simcoe.

**15 YEARS AGO**

Thursday, August 26, 1937

William C. Loughlin, Thamesford, dairy instructor for the Ingersoll and Woodstock district, has been honored by the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association. In a competition sponsored by the C.O.C.A. in Belleville last year, 31 groups competed. The groups under Mr. Loughlin's supervision, were highest and as a tribute to his work he received a specially designed ring and a letter urging him to compete in the coming Dominion-wide competition.

Ingersoll Intermediates trounced Woodstock Intercounty "B" team 9-6 at Southside Park and won the right to meet Tillsonburg in the group finals. Ingersoll's batteries were Vic Byers and Johnson.

Crampton—Miss Dorothy Parson who is the guest of her cousin, Mr. Cecil R. Gill and Mrs. Gill, made the trip from New Brunswick to Crampton, over 2000 miles, on her wheel. Miss Parson was a teacher in England, has spent the past 10 years teaching in New Brunswick, and will teach in Victoria, B.C., next year. During her trip from the coast she averaged 50 miles a day.

Verne Meek, R. R. 5, Ingersoll, will be returning officer for Oxford in the coming provincial election.

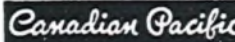
Winners of the weekly bonspiel at the Ann Street greens were: 1st, Frank Chiswell and C. McPhee; 2nd, A. H. Edmonds and W. H. Suther-

**FOLDEN'S CORNERS**

By Marilyn Phillips  
Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemmele, Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chisholm of Appin.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Lambert of Woodstock, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Almus and daughter Doreen left Monday for Toronto and then were going on to the Bruce Peninsula.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherwood and daughters Joyce and Mary Anne, are on a trip into Northern Ontario.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter and daughter Helen and Mrs. Carter's father, Mr. John Blancher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gowans at Il-dreton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Little and family of West Zorra, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clifton and Dorothy.  
Mrs. Clarence Bragg is ill and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.  
Miss Joan Phillips returned to

Go by Train to the  
**LONDON EXHIBITION**

SEPT. 8-13  
Low Rail Fares  
**\$1.80**  
Coach.  
Good going Saturday, Sept. 6 to Saturday, Sept. 13 inclusive.  
Return Limit - Sept 15  
Full information from any agent.



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For that open-air BARBECUE... bricks produce neat and substantial results. Use 1/2 inch iron rods or bars, set between bricks or laid on a ledge of projecting bricks. Base may be of concrete—at least 10 inches deep, placed on gravel or packed cinders. Suggested size: 3 feet 5-3/4 inches by 3 feet 1-1/2 inches.

Two orange crates will make a neat dressing table for the cottage. Stand on end, 18 ins. apart. Brace across back with strips of 1/2-ins. pine, or plywood. Curtain of chintz.

Many other suggestions like these in the booklet "Around the Home Again". Write for copy to Molson's (Ontario) Limited, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide St. Station, Toronto.

B-2

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OUR MOTTO: WE AIM TO PLEASE  
A. HENDERSON - Mill at Rear of Borland's Garage

**SALFORD CIRCLE  
MAKES DONATION**

The Mission Circle of the Salford Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Noble Baskett, Charles St., Ingersoll.

The president, Mrs. F. Heeny had charge of the program which had been prepared by Mrs. Roy Warren. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Mrs. P. Ranney read a story of the Mission work in India. Readings were given by Mrs. Bartram, Mrs. Baskett, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Mitchell. The latest Home Mission news was given by Mrs. Jenvey and the Foreign Missions by Mrs. Ranney.

During the business period it was decided to send \$25 to Missions and Mrs. Durham invited the members to her home for the September meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Heeny in serving refreshments.

**Births**

BLAND—On Thursday, August 21, 1952, at Alexandra Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Bland, a son, John Scott.

**Keep TRAGEDY  
off the Highways**

—this week-end



### R.C. Congregation Formed in 1832

One of the oldest congregations in Ingersoll is that of the Roman Catholic faith, which was formed here in 1832. At the time, the nearest church was in Beachville, but in the early '40's a frame church was built on John street, near the present day St. Joseph's Convent. For many years the church was served by

travelling priests from Brantford. Then in 1850, Father Moyanahan became the first resident priest.

The present, beautiful building of the Sacred Heart Church was built in 1878 and remains essentially the same, although the interior has been redecorated several times and there have been new pews, a new floor, a new organ and other improvements.

The first parish school was in a converted home on Carnegie street. It was opened shortly after the first church. There were lay teachers for several years until the convent was established. Later a school was built on John street between where the

convent and Parish Hall now stand. In 1920, the old Rumsey house, next to the church was purchased for a school and was opened fully in 1921.

Father Boubat was the priest when the new church was built. He was followed by Father Molphy, Father Connolly, Father Ford, Father Hogan and Father Gnam. In 1921, Father Fuerth came to Ingersoll and has remained to become one of the most respected and esteemed of them all.

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### Once Two Churches of Presbyterian Faith

It was in 1847 that the first Presbyterian congregation in Ingersoll was organized and this small group, encouraged by a generous offer made by Mr. James Ingersoll, built Knox Church, on the north side of St. Andrews Street. Rev. Robert Wallace was inducted in January, 1849 as the first minister. Knox was the "Free Church", one of several groups within the Presbyterian Church.

During 1850 and 1851, several families which had been connected with the "United Presbyterians," another of the groups, moved into the community. In 1852 they organized and in January 1855, Rev. Archibald Cross became their first minister. They built Erskine Church on Charles Street West, on the site now occupied by the Beaver Lumber Company. One of the first to be baptized in this church was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig - known to us all as Ingersoll's Mrs. Grace Smith, who has just celebrated her 97th birthday.

Both congregations flourished, but it was felt that it was unwise to have two of the same denomination, and in 1883 the two united. The union was not without controversy, and some members again withdrew to form a separate group. Complete union was not accomplished until 1889 and Rev. E. R. Hutt became the minister. Knox congregation had built the church on Thames street and it was now named St. Paul's and the church changed and enlarged.

Rev. A. Bright was called on the death of Mr. Hutt in 1906 and remained until 1914. Rev. Ronald Macleod was minister from 1914 to 1919, serving as chaplain overseas for a short period; Rev. George Wood served from 1920 to 1925, when after church union, he left to become assistant at the Methodist Church. Rev. James Brown was called in that year and remained until his death in 1932. He was succeeded by Rev. Dr. H. H. Turner who retired in 1947. The present minister of St. Paul's is Rev. George W. Murdoch.

In 1949 St. Paul's observed the centenary of Presbyterian Church in Ingersoll, reviewing a century of Christian service and ministry.

### BEACHVILLE

Mrs. W. Thompson  
Baptist Mission Circle

Mrs. Ross Edwards, was hostess for the August meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle. There was a good attendance. Mrs. B. A. Finch presided. Mrs. Stanley Post was in

building fund for the new training school for girls in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bremner and Angela of Montreal, have been visitors at the Bremner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moggach, Paul and Lynn of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul and Mr. and Mrs. William Moggach, Sr. Miss Janice Lighthouse of Woodstock, spent the week-end with Myrna and Aileen Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laycock and children of Brussels, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland and Mr. Albert Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eldridge and family are holidaying with relatives in the Sudbury district. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hacker and children have returned from Port Burwell.

Jill Moggach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moggach, Jr., had the misfortune to break her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowell, Leonard and Donald, attended the St. Clair family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. Clair, Embro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harding and family of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowell and also attended the St. Clair family reunion.

### AVON

Miss Carol Daniel has returned after spending holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Livingstone, Aylmer.

Miss Elaine Colwell, Crumlin, spent a few days last week with Miss Pat Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crane were Sunday visitors of Dr. J. W. Crane, London.

Mrs. J. Livingstone and Mr. Watkin Livingstone, Aylmer, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Daniel and family.

The many friends of Miss Wealtha Daniel are pleased that she has returned home after being a patient at Victoria Hospital, London, for some time.

Miss Pat Gilbert is spending some holidays with Miss Elaine Colwell, Crumlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Goble and family, Lyons, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Christie and Barbara Ann, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheaton and family, Aylmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornish, Mt. Elgin, were Sunday visitors of Miss Clara Row and Miss Bertha Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eastbury and Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgour, Aylmer, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgour.

Mrs. George DeGroot and Rob.

Howe and Miss Laurel Howe attended the White-Widner wedding at Dunboyne on Saturday. Miss Laurel Howe was the soloist.

Master Billie Stevenson, Tillsonburg, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkington and family.

Mr. Everett MacIntyre and boys, London, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacIntyre.

### Mrs. B. Lazenby Ladies Aid Hostess

The meeting of the West Oxford Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Lazenby, with a pleasing attendance. Mrs. J. Heeneey was in charge of the programme. Prayer was led by Miss Edna Currie, the Scripture read by Mrs. M. Budd and readings were given by Mrs. Bill Lazenby and Mrs. J. Heeneey. Mrs. F. Lazenby favoured with a mouth organ solo. Mrs. J. Heeneey closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. H. Brearley, took charge of the routine business. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Heeneey and Mrs. F. Lazenby. Thanks was expressed by Mrs. B. Hutcheson. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. Watson, Beachville.

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The directors of the Ingersoll, North and West Oxford Agricultural Society acknowledge with thanks and appreciation the donations of the following, who have contributed to the Annual Prize List:

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**BOYS' PULLOVERS - Reg. 2.50 for 1.49**

A popular pullover, with short or long sleeves, featuring allover design. Good quality cotton rib. Ribbed collar, cuff and waistband. Sizes small, medium and large. Special .....1.49

**BOYS' TIES - 50c**

Ready knotted ties for boys. Easy to slip on. Made with adjustable elastic neckband in a wide variety of patterns. Each.....50c

**BOYS' TIES - 75c**

Rich looking four-in-hand ties in blues, browns and wines. Each .....75c

**BOYS' BOW TIES - 25c**

Boys' Bow Ties of rayon fabric, with adjustable elastic band. Assorted fancy patterns. Each.....25c

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Boys' embossed and plain leather belts. Metal tongue buckle. Tan and grey. Each.....1.00

**BOYS' BRACES - 50c**

Dressy elastic web braces. Regular or clip-on ends. Adjustable metal slides. Each.....50c

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**HOLIDAY**

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Mrs. W. Thompson

**Baptist Mission Circle**

Mrs. Ross Edwards was hostess for the August meeting of the Baptist Mission Circle. There was a good attendance. Mrs. B. A. Finch presided. Mrs. Stanley Post was in charge of the devotional period and also gave the minutes. Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Fred Canfield gave special prayers. Miss Margaret McMillan, the guest speaker gave an interesting talk on the second part of the book, "25 Years On", by Mrs. J. B. McLaurin, a returned missionary from India. Mrs. Charles Downing gave an interesting account of the war against God by the Communists. The meeting was closed with hymn and prayer by Mrs. Finch. Mrs. Fred Canfield will be hostess for the September meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. Edwards, assisted by her son, Paul.

Miss Margaret Fordon, of Hamilton, was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Fordon.

Miss Dorothy Gibson, of London and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, of Gobles, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Forster and children were holidaying in Port Burwell.

Mrs. Alfred Clark and children, of Hamilton, visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lillywhite.

Miss Audrey Harding, of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weir and Nancy, Mrs. Annie Potter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Potter of Bayside, Long Island, Mr. Harry Potter of Flushing, Long Island, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, of Woodstock, were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan.

A successful afternoon tea and home baking sale was held in the United Church basement by the Women's Association and Missionary Society. The room was prettily decorated with baskets of summer flowers and the tea tables were centred with small bouquets of sweet peas. Mrs. Peter Paul received the guests and invited them to the tea room. In charge of tea tables were Mrs. Gordon Sandick, Mrs. Cecil Cowell, Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Hugh Hucher and Mrs. W. Thompson. Kitchen helpers were Miss Marguerite Dickie, Mrs. Wm. Moggach, Sr., Mrs. William Dorland, Miss Elsie Burns, Mrs. A. Hughes. Home baking, sewing, fruits and vegetables, found a ready sale and in charge were Mrs. H. H. Lampman, Mrs. George Collier, Miss Margaret Thornton, Mrs. Beatrice Nadalin. All proceeds will be sent to the

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Mrs. Laurie Howe, Mrs. Frank

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KITS IN CHOICE OF RED OR BLUE!  
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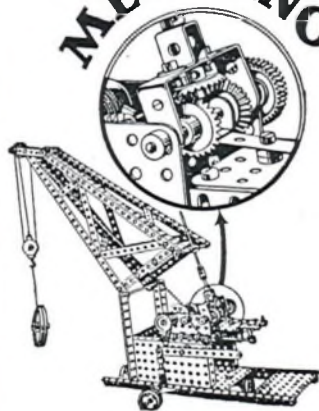
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**C C M Bicycles and Tricycles**



**All types of GENERAL HARDWARE**

Although I am a new comer in Ingersoll, I have enjoyed your friendship and patronage, and hope our association will be as friendly in years to come.



**SEE OUR 1952 TOYLAND**  
**INGERSOLL'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF TOYS, GAMES and ELECTRIC TRAINS**



Pg. 4

**1 WANTED**

**HIGH PRICES PAID FOR ALL** kinds of poultry. Special prices for goose and duck feathers and feather ticks, bags, horse hair, rags, iron and paper. Phone J. Goldstein, 93 Ingersoll.

**MANURE BY THE TON. APPLY** George Murphy, Delhi. 3-12t.

**2 FOR SALE**

**ORDER YOUR LILY BULBS NOW** for Fall Planting. Half Price. J. A. Staples, Phone 255J. 1t-28

**FOR GREATER HEAT VALUE** per dollar—C. A. "Bus" Ackert, Your Reading dealer. Phone 436. 13-t.f.

**ICE WEATHER IS HERE—FOR** regular deliveries of Pure Crystal Ice Phone Ingersoll 450W4. If you need an ice box, contact D. W. YATES, (Centerville Side Road), and he will supply you reasonably. Good hard body wood, \$5.00 cord, delivered; slabs, \$5.50. Lay in your winter supply now at this low price. Also perfect show posts, 60c. 12-t.f.

**BATHROOMS BEAUTIFUL. KIT-**CHENS Colourful. That's what the new homes look like. Lovely fixtures for bathrooms in white or colour with chrome fittings and glistening white porcelain enamel sinks with the same sparkle you enjoy in your best china—All on display at the new showrooms and warehouse on the Streetville Road. When you visit the C.N.E. just take time out to see us for fixtures, fittings, furnaces and all the things for a nice home. We deliver, you pay no freight. S. V. Johnson Plumbing Supplies, Streetsville, Ontario. 4t-21-28-4-11

**USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD,** trade or terms. We sell new and used parts, tires, batteries, accessories, gas, 36.9/10c, oil, 25c qt. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Kestle Motors, Phone 715, Ingersoll. 19-t.f.

**5 ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN, FRUIT** trees, good hen house, new pressure system, good water. G. W. Roulston, Dorchester. 1t-25

**ALL SIZES OF TARPULINS FOR** trucks or machinery. Apply E. W. Kim Hardware. 95-23-4-11-18-25-2-9-16-23

**WHITE ROLLER SKATES, SIZE 5.** \$10.00. Phone 655M

**2 FOR SALE**

**3" BLACK and DECKER POWER** drill and solid oak roll-top office desk, both in excellent condition. 221 Victoria Street, Phone, 1016J. 1t-28

**SEPTEMBER SWEETS and WEAL-**THY Apples, 50c 11 quart baskets. Bruce Dickout, Salford. 1t-28

**GAS RANGE, 4 BURNER, CLEAR** Jewel table top, white, oven heat control and broiler. Gas Radiant. Phone 217. 1t-28

**5 FOR RENT**

**DUSTLESS FLOOR SANDER and** edger, electric wax polishers, J. W. Douglas, Paints, Wall Papers, Window Shades, 116 Thames St., Phone 121J.

**6 SERVICES OFFERED**

**FOR BEST PERFORMANCE Have** your furnace vacuum-cleaned. Phone 845J days; 845W, nights.

**INSULATION — IT IS A FACT—**Fuel savings up to 30 per cent or better. Free estimates. No obligation. Mr. Albert Tattersall Phone 1259W, Ingersoll Imperial Home Insulation Co.

**FURNITURE RE-FINISHED. MIR-**RORS and glass re-cut to your own requirements. Carpentry work and furniture repairs. Windows re-glazed, etc. Have your work done by a tradesman with twenty years' experience. Jack Hennett, Box 840, Ingersoll. 1t-21-28-4-11

**BRING NEW LIFE TO YOUR** Upholstered Furniture and Rugs. **DURACLEANING** Cleans, Restores Lustre, Inexpensive. Phone 85 Ingersoll. Our representative will call—S. M. Douglas and Sons, King Street East.

**FOR FARM DRAINAGE, PIPE** lines and house services, Phone Roy McBeth, 1584W. 2t-21-28

**7. WANTED TO RENT**

**HOUSE—2 BEDROOMS, IMME-**DIATELY or 2 bedroom apartment. For family of four town ups in Ingersoll. Apply Box 2, Ingersoll Tribune. 1t-28

**8 WANTED TO BUY**

**50 ACRES WITHOUT BUILDINGS.** Near town, prefer town. Apply Box 3, Ingersoll Tribune. 1t-28

**Personal**

Mrs. Frank L. Atkins of Putnam, has returned home after attending the Drake-Nelson wedding in New York.

Mrs. Mina Sherridan, Oshawa, is visiting her son, Mr. Harold Sherridan and Mrs. Sherridan, Thames St. North.

Miss Winnie Webb spent the week-end in Toronto at the home of her sister, Mrs. N. E. McCarty and Mr. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews and Teddy of Port Stanley, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews, Thames St. South. Sunday guests at the Matthews' home were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pace, Mrs. Ella Ball and son, Gerald of Vienna.

Mrs. Everett Quinn and Susan Campbell are visiting Dr. and Mrs. William C. F. Pellowe, Adrian, Mich. Margery Sherlock and Sue Hutt have been at the Presbyterian Church camp at Kintail.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dewan have just returned from Los Angeles where Mr. Dewan was a delegate to the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Seath and

family are holidaying at Southampton.

Miss Mary Johnston has been on a motor trip to Quebec and the New England States, with Miss Marion Whitehead of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutt, Bob and Michael are spending week at Tobermory.

Guests this week of Mr and Mrs. John Speed, Haines street were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pentecost, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. C. Urquhart, Bonnie and Donny of Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight of Erieau, were Ingersoll visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ebert of Tucson, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Argyle of Pontiac, Michigan, were visitors last week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Argyle here. This was the Eberts first visit and they found our country very pleasant. Their hosts took them to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Argyle's sister, Mrs. Mel Hutchison of London, also spent the week-end here.

At a pleasant gathering recently, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDougall, Wombam Street, entertained all the members of their family. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and children of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie and family of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and family of London

and Mr. and Mrs. Don McDougall and family of Ingersoll were together for a barbecue supper at the McDougall home.

Miss Beatrice Hatch has returned from a two-month trip to the west coast, including visits to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Tacoma and Seattle, Washington; a week on Vancouver Island and a week in the Fraser Valley. She also attended the art, weaving, music and drama closing exercises at the Banff School of Fine Arts and visited several cities in the Canadian West.

Misses Ann and Patricia Fernihough of Hamilton are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart, Lynda, Helen and Alan and Mrs. George McIntyre have returned from a trip to Calumet, Michigan, where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Brewer and Mr. Brewer, and to Sault Ste. Marie where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnott. They returned by way of Manitoulin Island.

Mrs. B. C. Hatch has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Smith and Mr. Smith at Lancaster, N.Y.

**Dressed Poultry**

For the Week-End or Anytime

Young Duck

Roasters - Fryers - Fowl  
Capons - Turkeys

**Blake Haycock**

PHONE 801

44 KING ST. E.

**LOBLAWS**

**MONARCH CHEESE**

1-lb. Baby Roll  
**45¢**

**MOTHER PARKER'S COFFEE**

3/4 Lb. V.P. Tin  
**54¢**

**NEWPORT FLUFFS**

5 Qt. Pkg.  
**25¢**

**ROSE BRAND PICKLES**

16 Fl.-oz. Jar  
**33¢**

**WARE'S Real Lemon Pie Filling 2 - 33¢**

8 oz. Pkg.  
**2 - 33¢**

**Woodbury's Facial Soap Deal 4 for 26¢**

Reg. Cakes  
Lge. Pkg.  
**38¢**

**FAB for Fabulous Suds**

Lge. Pkg.  
**38¢**

**IVORY SNOW**

Lge. Pkg.  
**38¢**

**LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE**

REDEM YOUR 10c LOBLAW EXHIBITION COUPONS ON A POUND OF EITHER LOBLAWS PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE OR LOBLAWS RED LABEL ORANGE PEKOE TEA OR TWO 60 SIZE PKGS. OF RED LABEL TEA BAGS.

**NOW! Bobbi PIN CURL PERMANENT**



Sets, styles, waves — all at one time!

- NO NEUTRALIZER
- NO RE-SETTING
- NO TIRESOME WINDING!

**\$1.75**  
Complete Kit

**GAYFER'S DRUG STORE**  
King Newell, Phm. B., Prop.

THAMES ST. S.

PHONE 52

**HALE HAVEN and VALIANT Peaches**

**DON DREWRY'S PEACH FARM**

Starting to pick



colour with chrome fittings...  
glistening white porcelain enamel  
sinks with the same...  
enjoy in your best...  
All on  
display at the new...  
rooms  
and warehouse on the...  
Road. When you visit the C.N.E.  
just take time out to see us for  
fixtures, fittings, furnaces and all  
the things for a nice home. We  
deliver, you pay no freight. S. V.  
Johnson Plumbing Supplies,  
Streetsville, Ontario.  
41-21-28-4-11

**USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD,**  
trade or terms. We sell new and  
used parts, tires, batteries, access-  
ories, gas, 36.9/10c, oil 25c qt.  
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday nights. Kestle Mut-  
ors, Phone 715, Ingersoll.  
19-1-f.

**5 ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN, FRUIT**  
trees, good hen house, new pres-  
sure system, good water. G. W.  
Roulston, Dorchester.  
11-25

**ALL SIZES OF TARPULINS FOR**  
trucks or machinery. Apply E. W.  
cKim Hardware  
91-23-4-11-18-25-2-9-16-23

**WHITE ROLLER SKATES, SIZE 5.**  
Like new. \$10.00. Phone 955M.  
11-25

**8 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BARN,**  
13.5 acres of land. Outskirts of  
Ingersoll. Phone 341W13 after  
6 p.m.  
11-28

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**DONALD ROSE**  
AUCTIONEER for the  
County of Oxford. Sales in the  
town or country promptly attended  
to. Terms reasonable.

**START & MARSHALL**  
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS  
Royal Bank Building  
Phones - 670-671  
R. G. Start, Q.C.  
Rea. 490  
W. R. Marshall, Q.C.  
Rea. 795

**Dr. W. J. Walker**  
Official and Accredited  
Veterinarian  
32 Noxon St. Phone 927W

**Walter Ellery & Son**  
J. I. Case Implements and  
DeLaval Milkers  
SALES and SERVICE  
Phone 731 Ingersoll  
39 Charles St. E.

**MARKET BUILDING**  
**L. V. HEALY**  
THE GROCER  
PHONE - 430  
Free Delivery

**Keeler & Guthrie**  
Funeral Home

work requirements. Carpenter  
work and furniture repairs. Win-  
dows re-glazed, etc. Have your  
work done by a tradesman with  
with twenty years' experience.  
Jack Bennett, Box 840, Ingersoll.  
11-21-28-4-11

**BRING NEW LIFE TO YOUR**  
Upholstered Furniture and Rugs  
**DURACLEANING**  
Cleans, Restores Lustre, Impenetrable.  
Phone 85 Ingersoll. Our representa-  
tive will call—S. M. Douglas and  
Sons, King Street East.

**FOR FARM DRAINAGE, PIPE**  
lines and house services, Phone  
Roy McBeth, 1584W.  
21-21-28

**7. WANTED TO RENT**  
**HOUSE—2 BEDROOMS, IMME-**  
DIATELY or 2 bedroom apart-  
ment. For family of four—own  
ups in Ingersoll. Apply Box 2,  
Ingersoll Tribune.  
11-28

**8 WANTED TO BUY**  
**50 ACRES WITHOUT BUILDINGS.**  
Near town, prefer town. Apply  
Box 3, Ingersoll Tribune.  
11-28

**17 Help Wanted—Female**  
**MIDDLE AGED LADY, PREFER-**  
ABLY one with practical nursing  
experience, for two adults in  
small convenient village home.  
Phone Kintore 37R14 or Box 88,  
Thamesford.  
11-28

**CLERK FOR GENERAL OFFICE**  
progressive manufacturing com-  
pany. Must be accurate and neat.  
Permanent position, pleasant  
working conditions, group insur-  
ance, etc. Write full details to  
Box 1, Ingersoll Tribune.  
21-28-4

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Edwards,  
Ingersoll R. R. 4, wish to announce  
the engagement of their only daugh-  
ter, Donna Marie, to Mr. Harry  
Carman Burn, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Burn of Ostrander; the wed-  
ding to take place September 20,  
1952, at the home of the bride's  
parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Wat, Blyth,  
Ontario, wish to announce the en-  
gagement of their older daughter,  
Irma Margaret, to Russell Lorne  
McBeth, youngest son of Mr. and  
Mrs. James McBeth, Ingersoll, the  
wedding to take place on September  
20.

**Only a Tree**  
**Required For**  
**Good Sleeping**  
Fred Galpin's "Slo-mo-shun" may  
not be in the same speed class as the  
more famous craft of the same name,  
but the 1926 Essex proved its worth  
this summer. Fred, with his friend  
Alvin Macomb of Woodstock, took the  
old model car on a 2000 mile journey  
and returned reporting a wonderful  
trip, with the car giving 25 miles to  
a gallon of gas.  
The boys left on August 3rd, went  
through Sarnia to Michigan, through  
Bay City to Saulte Ste. Marie, across  
to North Bay, down the Ottawa Val-

**NOW! 12000 PIN CURL PERMANENT!**  
Sets, styles, waves — all at once!  
  
\$1.75 Complete Kit  
• NO NEUTRALIZER  
• NO RE-SETTING  
• NO TIREHOME WINDING!

**GAYFER'S DRUG STORE**  
King Newell, Phm. B., Prop.  
THAMES ST. S. PHONES 52

HALE HAVEN and VALIANT  
**Peaches**  
Starting to pick  
**DON DREWRY'S PEACH FARM**  
6 Miles East of Port Burwell  
Phone Glen Meyer - 27-r-31

**SWIMMING MEET**  
BRANTFORD and DELHI  
vs.  
INGERSOLL  
MEMORIAL POOL  
**THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 8 p.m.**  
ADULTS, 25c CHILDREN, 10c

We hope you will enjoy the Centennial and  
Visit the FAIR  
  
See us for  
**USED CAR VALUES**  
All makes of cars serviced  
See our display at  
**THE FAIR**  
**Cook & Brown**  
Chrysler - Plymouth Sales and Service  
CHARLES ST. E. PHONE 504

WELCOME TO OUR CENTENNIAL  
For 20 years we have sold General Electric  
Famous Appliances  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**LOBLAW'S**  
**MONARCH CHEESE** 1-lb. Baby Roll **45c**  
**MOTHER PARKER'S COFFEE** 1/2 Lb. V.P. Tin **54c**  
**NEWPORT FLUFFS** 5 Qt. Pkg. **25c**  
SWEET MIXED  
**ROSE BRAND PICKLES** 16 Fl.-oz. Jar **33c**  
**WARE'S Real Lemon Pie Filling 2 - 33c**  
8 oz. Pkg.  
Reg. Cakes  
**Woodbury's Facial Soap Deal 4 for 26c**  
Lge. Pkg. **38c**  
**FAB for Fabulous Suds** Lge. Pkg. **38c**  
**IVORY SNOW** Lge. Pkg. **38c**

LOBLAW'S  
FRESHLY GROUND  
**PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE**  
POUND BAG **93c**  
REDEEM YOUR 10c LOB-  
LAW EXHIBITION COU-  
PONS ON A POUND OF  
EITHER LOBLAW'S PRIDE  
OF ARABIA COFFEE OR  
LOBLAW'S RED LABEL  
ORANGE PEKOE TEA OR  
TWO 60 SIZE PKGS. OF  
RED LABEL TEA BAGS.

**FRUITS & VEGETABLES**  
CALIFORNIA CRISP SWEET  
**JUICE ORANGES** SIZE 220 DOZ. **45c** SIZE 285 DOZ. **27c**  
CALIFORNIA SWEET SEEDLESS  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES** 2 POUNDS **27c**  
PRESERVE NOW! ONTARIO FAMOUS "V" VARIETY  
YELLOW-FLESH FREESTONE  
**PEACHES**  
FRESH DAILY SERVE OFTEN  
**MARSH POTATOES** NEW CROP Canada No. 1 **6 qt. 75**  
**CAULIFLOWER** ONTARIO SNOW-WHITE ATTRACTIVELY PRICED  
BY SIZE

VISIT AND TAKE PART IN THIS  
LOBLAW GIANT MARKET BASKET  
**"SPELLING BEE"**  
AT THE FAIREX OUTDOOR THEATRE — NORTH OF ONTARIO GOV'T. BLDG.  
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

THE FOLLOWING PRODUCTS ARE INCLUDED IN THE GIANT MARKET BASKET

H.P. SAUCE	8 1/2-FL. OZ. BTL.	30c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	2 PKGS.	33c
NEILSONS Jersey Brand Cocoa	1 1/2-LB. TIN	39c
HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUP	2 10-FL. OZ. TINS	27c
LACO MAZDA LAMPS	40-80 WATT EACH	18c
MIL-KO SKIM MILK POWDER	1-LB. PKG.	37c
SWIFTS CLEANSER	TIN	14c
SWIFTS Allsweet Margarine	1-LB. CTN.	37c
CAMPBELLS Tomato Ketchup	13-FL. OZ. BTL.	26c
BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS	6-OZ. PKG.	29c
DAVIS GELATINE	2-OZ. PKG.	21c
JEWEL SHORTENING	1-LB. CTN.	27c
LIBERTY RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES	6-FL. OZ. BTL.	25c
MAGIC BAKING POWDER	1-LB. TIN	32c
MARSHALL CHEESE	1-LB. BABY ROLL	55c

VISIT LOBLAW'S  
TEA & COFFEE  
BOOTH  
AT THE C.N.E.  
AND ENJOY A CUP  
OF REFRESHING  
LOBLAW'S  
**PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE**  
OR LOBLAW'S  
FINEST ORANGE PEKOE  
**Red Label Tea**  
SERVED WITH LOBLAW'S  
**Madeira Cake**  
BOTH FOR **10c**

SPECIAL! LOBLAW'S  
**MADEIRA CAKE EA 31c**  
A QUALITY PRODUCT OF  
THE LOBLAW BAKERY

SPECIAL! CREAMY  
**COCONUT**

B. 4



**START & MARSHALL**  
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS  
Royal Bank Building  
Phones - 670-671  
R. G. Start, Q.C.  
Res. 4th  
W. R. Marshall, Q.C.  
Res. 798

**Dr. W. J. Walker**  
Official and Accredited  
Veterinarian  
32 Naxon St. Phone 927W

**Walter Ellery & Son**  
J. I. Case Implements and  
DeLaval Milkers  
SALES and SERVICE  
Phone 731 Ingersoll  
39 Charles St. E.

MARKET BUILDING  
**L. V. HEALY**  
THE GROCER  
PHONE - 430  
Free Delivery

**Keeler & Guthrie**  
Funeral Home

125 Duke St. Ingersoll  
PHONE - 677

**DR. J. M. GILL**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Accredited Live Stock  
Inspector  
Phone - 1357R

**Sumner's Pharmacy**  
Max L. Sumner, Phm. B.

**WALKER**  
FUNERAL HOME

Phone - 86

AMBULANCE  
Day or Night

Write full details to  
Box 1, Ingersoll Tribune  
2-28-4

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Irma Margaret, to Russell Lorne  
McBeth, youngest son of Mr. and  
Mrs. James McBeth, Ingersoll, the  
wedding to take place on September  
20.

**Only a Tree  
Required For  
Good Sleeping**

Fred Galpin's "Slo-mo-shun" may  
not be in the same speed class as the  
more famous craft of the same name,  
but the 1920 Essex proved its worth  
this summer. Fred, with his friend  
Alvin Macneab of Woodstock, took the  
old model car on a 2000 mile journey  
and returned reporting a wonderful  
trip, with the car giving 25 miles to  
a gallon of gas.

The boys left on August 3rd, went  
through Sarnia to Michigan, through  
Bay City to Sault Ste. Marie, across  
to North Bay, down the Ottawa Valley,  
to Peterborough to Toronto and  
were home on August 16th.

They refuse to boast about their  
camp-style cooking, but neither suffered  
any ill effects. As for sleeping  
accommodation, all the boys searched  
for was a parking place beside a  
tree. They had navy hammocks, and  
one hitch attached to the car. The  
tree was necessary to provide some-  
thing to hang the other end of the  
hammocks on.

And the trip, which provided them  
with all sorts of interesting sight-  
seeing and fun, cost them only \$140.

**NOTICE!**

The Nonsworthy Chapter  
I.O.D.E.  
Opportunity Shop will  
re-open for fall term  
Friday and Saturday,  
Aug. 29 and 30.  
Usual place

**MacPherson  
& Beckham**

International Harvester  
implements  
Pedlar Barn Equipment  
Tractor Repairing  
PHONE 209 INGERSOLL

INGERSOLL  
MEMORIAL POOL

**THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 8 p.m.**

ADULTS, 25c CHILDREN, 10c

We hope you will enjoy the Centennial and  
Visit the FAIR



See us for  
**USED CAR VALUES**

All makes of cars serviced  
See our display at  
THE FAIR

**Cook & Brown**

Chrysler - Plymouth Sales and Service

CHARLES ST. E. PHONE 504

WELCOME TO OUR CENTENNIAL  
For 20 years we have sold General Electric  
Famous Appliances

GENERAL ELECTRIC



**GE  
ELECTRIC KETTLE**

Boils 4 cups in 3 minutes



Famous Model F80  
**FEATHERWEIGHT  
IRON**



**GE  
POLISHER**

You just guide it.  
It does all the work.

**CHRISTIE'S  
ELECTRIC**

136 THAMES ST. PHONE 16W

FRESH DAILY

SERVE OFTEN

**MARSH POTATOES  
CAULIFLOWER**

NEW  
CROP  
ONTARIO  
SNOW-WHITE

Canada No. 1 **6 qt. 75**  
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED  
BY SIZE

VISIT AND TAKE PART IN THIS  
LOBLAW GIANT MARKET BASKET

**"SPELLING BEE"**

AT THE FAIREX OUTDOOR THEATRE - NORTH OF ONTARIO GOV'T. BLDG.  
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

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H.P. SAUCE	8 1/2-FL. OZ. BTL.	30¢
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	2 PKGS.	33¢
NEILSONS Jersey Brand Cocoa	1/2-LB. TIN	39¢
HEINZ VEGETABLE SOUP	2 10-FL. OZ. TINS	27¢
LACO MAZDA LAMPS	40-60 WATT	18¢
MIL-KO SKIM MILK POWDER	1-LB. PKG.	37¢
SWIFTS CLEANSER	TIN	14¢
SWIFTS Allsweet Margarine	1-LB. GTN.	37¢
CAMPBELLS Tomato Ketchup	13-FL. OZ. BTL.	26¢
BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS	6-OZ. PKG.	29¢
DAVIS GELATINE	2-OZ. PKG.	21¢
JEWEL SHORTENING	1-LB. CTN.	27¢
LIBERTY RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES	6-FL. OZ. BTL.	25¢
MAGIC BAKING POWDER	1-LB. TIN	32¢
INGERSOLL CHEESE	1-LB. BABY ROLL	55¢
MASTER Complete DOG FOOD	2 15-OZ. TINS	25¢
SNOWFLAKE Ammonia Powder	2 PKGS.	19¢
FACE-ELLE FACE TISSUE	3-PLY MAN SIZE PKG.	35¢
Fleishmann's Fast Rising Yeast	2 PKGS.	9¢
JOHNSONS Hard Gloss Glo-Coat	20-FL. OZ. TIN	65¢
DAINTY-MAID CAKES	ASSORTED VARIETIES	VARIOUS PRICES

WIN ONE OF 14 SERVEL REFRIGERATORS  
OR WIN ONE OF 14 FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANERS  
AT THE LOBLAW MARKET BASKET SHOW  
CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION  
Get Your Entry Form With PRIDE OF ARABIA COFFEE  
Or Enclosed in Every Package of RED LABEL TEA BAGS  
FULL DETAILS ON ENTRY FORM

SEAL-A-WAX	1-LB. PKG.	15¢
CERTO LIQUID	8-FL. OZ. BTL.	25¢
CERTO CRYSTALS	2 PKGS.	25¢
MASON JARS	CANADIAN SMALL SIZE DOZ.	1.03
SOVEREIGN Sockeye Salmon	FANCY FID 1/2-LB. TIN	39¢
* OGILVIE CAKE MIXES *		
OGILVIE Gold or Silver Cake Mix	14-OZ. PKG.	35¢
OGILVIE Chocolate Cake Mix	14-OZ. PKG.	35¢
OGILVIE Gingerbread Mix	14-OZ. PKG.	30¢

LOBLAW GROCERIAS CO. LIMITED

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 28, 29, 30

VISIT LOBLAWS  
TEA & COFFEE  
BOOTH  
AT THE C.N.E.  
AND ENJOY A CUP  
OF REFRESHING  
LOBLAW'S

**PRIDE OF  
ARABIA  
COFFEE**

OR LOBLAWS  
FINEST ORANGE PEKOE  
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# The Thamesford Tribune

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Ingersoll 13

MRS. CHARLOTTE BOYD, CORRESPONDENT

Thamesford, Ontario, Thursday, August 28, 1952

## Wallace Family Tendered Farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallace, Patsy and Margaret were the guest of honour at a pleasant gathering of friends held in the Thamesford Continuation School. Rev. John Munro was chairman and enlivened the programme with some humorous jokes. John Wallace assisted by Mrs. Merritt Hogg at the piano, led in community singing. Ruth Hogg gave a piano solo and Margaret Smith favoured with a vocal solo. Ruth Wilkins rendered a guitar number. Mrs. W. J. Patience gave two humorous readings, followed with a vocal solo by Miss Annie Baskerville.

Guests of honour were invited to the platform and Mr. T. R. Nancekivell read an address, and Dr. T. M. Weir, Mrs. Gladys Hogg, Marjorie Noad and Garry Valentine made the presentation of a set of luggage. Mr. Wallace graciously replied, also Mrs. Wallace and Patsy. Due to Mr. Wallace's ill health, the

family are moving to Arizona. Impromptu speeches were given by Mr. J. F. McMurray and Dr. T. M. Weir. Lunch was served and dancing enjoyed.

## COUPLES' CLUB HAVE WIENER ROAST

A perfect night and setting formed the background for the annual wiener roast of the Double or Nothing Couples' Club held on the farm of Edith and Robert Manzer. All seated around a glowing campfire, Florence Armstrong led in a sing song and contests.

All enjoyed a feed of wieners, rolls, marshmallows, watermelon and coffee. Jim and Jessie Peden, Harold and Isabel Kerr were in charge of refreshments. Mary McKay gave the courtesy remarks.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Serre and two children of Sarnia, visited from Saturday to Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Serre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Gladys spent a few days in Owen Sound, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPherson and family are moving to Hamilton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elgie spent the week-end with friends at Port Dalhousie.

Miss Margaret Armstrong has been holidaying with her brother, Mac Armstrong, on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jensen, Belmont.

Wayne Elgie and Clare Hossack are spending ten days at a boys' camp at Bayfield.

## Early Preachers Help Form Methodist Groups

In the early days of the 19th century Rev. Nathan Bangs, one of the old-time "saddle-missionaries" was travelling from community to community preaching the Gospel wherever he found a few settlers. On the first day of August 1801 Mr. Bangs rode into the settlement of Oxford. Many of the settlers who came to Oxford County with Thomas Ingersoll were former members of a Methodist Episcopal Church and they gave Mr. Bangs a hearty welcome and aided him in the formation of the first Methodist Church in this community.

From this time until 1812 the Methodist Episcopal congregation was kept together for their religious services by their own leaders and were visited from time to time by Mr. Bangs and other travelling ministers. Nearly all these ministers came from the United States and when the war of 1812 started they were ordered to leave this country. Local teachers carried on their work.

During this period the only place

of worship was an old log school on the site of the present Victory Memorial School. In 1820 the Phipps, Galloways, Burdicks and many others erected a log building for church services near the present site of the West Oxford Church. In 1823, the West Oxford Church was transferred from the Galloway property to the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church.

From 1823 to 1840-50 the religious services in Ingersoll centred around the West Oxford Church but the other branches of the Methodist church were more organized and were visited more frequently by travelling preachers.

During the rapid expansion in trade in the 1840-1855 period, churches were built and among these were several Methodist Churches. The Methodist Episcopal Church was situated on Charles St., on the grounds where the armory is now. It was a frame erection, built in 1841 at a cost of \$1500. It held 300. The Wesleyan Methodist, on Oxford Street, was a brick building, built in 1855 at a cost of \$2500. It seated 500. The British Methodist Episcopal Church was supported by the Negro population in the town. This Church was on Catharine Street.

According to the census of 1861 the Methodist religion had 810 followers in Ingersoll.

From time to time the different branches of the church united until the King Street Methodist Church formed a single congregation. In 1925 after the union of Methodists and some Presbyterians this became Trinity United Church.

Rev. C. D. Daniel, present minister of the Church, has served here since 1938. During the war Mr. Daniel was overseas and Rev. Harold Parr took over his duties until his return. Rev. R. A. Facey is the assistant minister.

## MRS. EMIN HOSSACK ST. COLUMBA HOSTESS

Mrs. Emin Hossack was hostess the St. Columba Women's Missionary Society August meeting. The president, Mrs. Alec Woods, presided, opening the meeting with the call to worship and hymn. Members were asked to bring clothing for overseas relief to the September meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Patience presided over the program. Bible reading and prayer were offered by Mrs. Walter Hutchison and Mrs. Angus Matheson. Papers on the theme, "Friendship" were presented by Mrs. Oliver Smith and Mrs. Richard Mitchell. Mrs. Alex Hossack introduced the new study book "Down African Trails." Mrs. George Woods presented many fine thoughts of "Friendship with Christ, what it has and can do for His followers."

## IS BACKACHE KIDNEY TROUBLE?

By John McRae, D.C.

Many people have the idea that backache is caused by kidney ailment and they take something to purge the kidneys, but many times the backache is persistent even after such measures are taken. In reality, very few backaches are caused by the kidneys for only in rare kidney diseases is there any pain whatever in the back.

Pain or backache between the hips and in the lower part of the back is caused by a misplaced spinal joint, and to be permanently rid of the persistent, nagging backache, the cause of the weakness must be dealt with. A man, aged 30, recently complained about a backache he had experienced four years.

Thorough chiropractic examination revealed decided curvature of the spine, pinching vital nerves in lower back, which was basic cause of pain. The spine was straightened by painless chiropractic adjustments. Patient noticed relief the second day and at the end of six weeks all backache was gone. Remember that a few backaches are caused by misaligned spinal joints and these often

DEREHAM BASEBALL LEAGUE

## ALL-STAR GAME

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

## AT SALFORD

12.00 o'clock - Two Junior Teams  
2.30 p.m. - All Stars

Winner of Trophy for Most Valuable Player will be selected

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30-LAP TROPHY RACE

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Oxford County with Thomas Ingersoll were former members of a Methodist Episcopal Church and they gave Mr. Bangs a hearty welcome and aided him in the formation of the first Methodist Church in this community. From this time until 1812 the Methodist Episcopal congregation was kept together for their religious services by their own leaders and were visited from time to time by Mr. Bangs and other travelling ministers. Nearly all these ministers came from the United States and when the war of 1812 started they were ordered to leave this country. Local teachers carried on their work. During this period the only place

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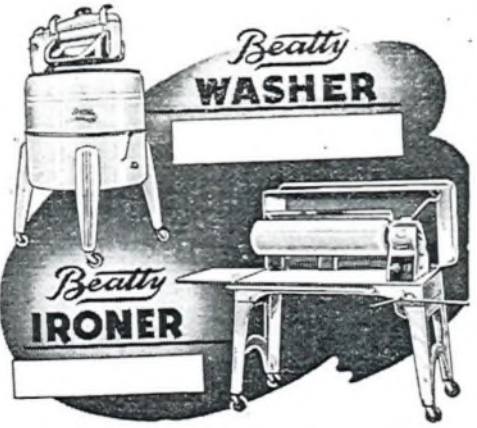


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CHILDREN'S LONG SLEEVE JERSEYS  
**89¢**

- BOYS' STURDY CAMP SHOES..... 1.95 to 4.95
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- CHILDREN'S FULL LENGTH STOCKINGS..... 49c to 85c
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- GIRLS' ANKLE FASHIONED SCHOOL HOSE..... 95c
- GIRLS' NYLON HOSE..... 89c
- GIRLS' STURDY FOOTWEAR..... 3.98
- GIRLS' STURDY JEANS, 8 to 14, special..... 2.69
- GIRLS' RAINCOATS..... Reduced Prices
- GIRLS' NAVY TUNICS..... 2.98-3.98
- GIRLS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS..... 2.98-3.98
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BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES  
**\$3.98**

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ANKLE SOX **25¢**

NYLON ANKLE SOX  
**59¢**

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### Rector Helped Plan St. James' Church

Three years before Queen Victoria ascended the throne and 18 years before Ingersoll was incorporated as a village, the Parish of St. James' came into existence. The first services of the parish were held in 1834 in a school house near where Victory Memorial School now stands. Rev. John Rothwell came here from England in that year as rector.

In that year a St. James' Anglican Church was erected on a lot donated by Thomas Ingersoll. The frame construction had wooden steps at the front entrance on King St. W. A large box stove heated the church and a Miss Horendon played the meldon while a mixed choir led in the singing. Inside the church were three aisles with box pews and large

square pews were occupied by the rector's family, Mr. J. Galliford and family, and Mr. Henry Crotty and family. The collection pots with handles used at first were replaced by plates covered with felt.

In 1868 the present impressive Gothic building was erected. Rev. Canon Hinecks was rector at that time and being a former architect, did a great deal of planning for the church. In September of 1929 the corner-stone of the Parish Hall was laid by Fred A. Ackert, chairman of the building committee. The building was opened in February, 1930.

The church's centennial year was observed in 1934. Rev. C. K. Masters was rector then and special services were held throughout October.

St. James' Anglican Church has had 16 rectors during its 118 year history:

Rev. John Rothwell (1834-45);

Rev. Henry Revell (1845-53); Rev. J. Walter Marsh (1853-60); Rev. Johnstone Vicars (1860-64); Rev. Canon J. P. Hinecks (1864-77); Rev. Edward M. Bland (1877-85); Rev. Ernest T. Saunders (1885-89); Rev. Robert Ker (1889-90); Rev. Jos. H. Moorehouse (1890-94); Rev. Arthur Murphy (1894-97); Rev. James Thompson (1897-1906); Rev. R. J. M. Perkins (1906-19); Rev. W. E. V. McMillen (1919-34); Rev. C. K. Masters (1934-39); Rev. H. E. Merfield (1939-46); Rev. C. J. Green (1946-).

Today Ingersoll's oldest Protestant Church has an average Sunday attendance of 350.

### Former Resident Loses Husband

The sympathy of many friends here is extended to Mrs. W. L. Gratton of Toronto, whose husband, William Leslie Gratton, died suddenly last Thursday. Mrs. Gratton is the former Marie Johnson of Ingersoll.

Mr. Gratton, who was just 40 years old, had been with the Fire Department for 17 years. He was born in Toronto and after graduation from Oakwood College, was in the construction business with his father for a time. He was a member of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church.

Besides his widow, Mr. Gratton leaves four daughters, Lois, Patricia, Karyn and Catherine; his parents and two brothers. The funeral took place in Toronto on Monday.

### SALFORD

Rev. S. R. Cooper returned from five weeks' vacation in Newfoundland and conducted service in the United Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Botwright of Bay City, Mich., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. T. Dunham. Mrs. H. R. McBeth, Mrs. F. J. Gregg and Mrs. Ivan Baskett spent Monday with Mrs. Clinton Gregg in Norwich.

While working with the tractor Saturday evening, Bill Piper was in some way thrown off and the tractor passed over his leg injuring it seriously. Bill is in Alexandra Hospital, Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rickard, Kaye and Gerry, spent the weekend with the former's sister in Walkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Detroit, were guests last week of

### Mail Orders Now For Western Fair Grandstand Seat

Practically every out-of-town visitor to the great Western Fair, London, September 8 to 13, will wish to see either the afternoon or evening grandstand performance. To obtain the best seats, prospective patrons should write to Western Fair, London, immediately, enclosing money order or cheque payable at par, and self-addressed envelope. Be sure and specify date and whether afternoon or evening performance.

Prices are \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Jack Kochman and his thrilling and daring "hell drivers" will feature the afternoon grandstand performance Monday and Tuesday afternoons only, September 8 and 9. The great Futurity Harness Races will be the special afternoon attraction for the balance of the week.

Evening performances of nine top notch acts will feature the great All-Star Girl Revue of the George A Hamid Productions, New York.

Mail your order now for the best grandstand seats.

Also, remember, please, that only holders of advance sale admission tickets are eligible to participate in the draw for \$7,000 in prizes including three motor cars.

### Pentecostal Group Started in 1929

The Pentecostal Tabernacle in Ingersoll had its start in 1929 when a small group of people began holding cottage prayer meetings.

In 1931 Rev. A. O. Sweet of Woodstock and evangelist James LaBrock came to lead the organization of the assembly. Meetings were held on Thames Street in the rooms over what was then the Eaton store, Miss Lena Swanson and Miss Betty Stoneman were in charge until 1935 when Rev. Irvine Harrison came to Ingersoll.

In 1937, under his leadership the assembly bought the neat, red brick Thames street building which had been built in 1901 by Frank Lenke. This building had housed the office of the Evans piano factory. In the north half of the building Mr. Lenke had had his home and wood carving shop.

In 1939 when Rev. Philip Hutton was pastor, the front windows were

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During the same period the practice of Medicine and Pharmacy has been revolutionized. The discovery of an endless list of drugs has served humanity as in no other era.

It has been our pleasure to have provided our services to the good people of Ingersoll and district for the last twenty-one years, and we join with you in paying our respects to those people of wisdom and foresight who founded Ingersoll 100 years ago.

### C. A. LOVE

DRUGGIST

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Agency for the Famous LAURA SECORD CANDIES, a name always associated with the town of Ingersoll.



**WATCH THIS PAPER**

and two brothers. The funeral took place in Toronto on Monday

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Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Detroit, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle.

Jim McCann of Palmerston, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McBeth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gregg, Norwich, were Sunday guests of their son, Jack and Mrs. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Quinn of Detroit, spent a few days last week with the former's brother, Albert and Mrs. Quinn.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper  
Honoured**

Fifty friends and neighbors gathered last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper to honor their son Pete and his bride on their recent marriage. During the evening, John Laarz favored with harmonica selections. Murray Haycock read an address and on behalf of the First Concession Farm Forum, the bride and groom were presented with a book case and a vase. The Second Concession friends presented a set of dishes and there were also many miscellaneous gifts. Peter thanked the friends for all the gifts and invited them to visit them in their home in Stratford.

Mrs. G. L. Hutchinson is attending the W.M.S. School for Leaders in Alma College, St. Thomas this week.

### JAMES HUTSON Sr. DIES IN 80th YEAR

James Hutson, Sr., 79, who died on Sunday at his home, 112 Metcalfe street, came to Ingersoll in 1913, from Norwich, England. For a number of years he was an employee of the Morrow Screw and Nut Co.

He was a veteran of the South African War, served as a sergeant in World War I, and was an active member of Ingersoll Branch Canadian Legion, No. 119.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Louise Watkins, are five sons, James, John, George, Bert and Don, Ingersoll; five daughters, Mrs. George Case, Eastwood; Rose, at home; Mrs. Max Barker, Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. Edward Lussier, Ingersoll; three brothers, John, Arthur and Bert, in England, and eighteen grandchildren.

There was a large attendance at the funeral, held on Tuesday afternoon at the Walker Funeral Home. Rev. G. W. Murdoch conducted the service. The casket bearers were

### Started in 1920

The Pentecostal Tabernacle in Ingersoll had its start in 1920 when a small group of people began holding cottage prayer meetings. In 1931 Rev. A. O. Sweet of Woodstock and evangelist James LaBrook came to lead the organization of the assembly. Meetings were held on Thames Street in the rooms over what was then the Eaton store. Miss Lena Swanson and Miss Betty Stoneman were in charge until 1935 when Rev. Irvine Harrison came to Ingersoll.

In 1937, under his leadership the assembly bought the neat, red brick Thames street building which had been built in 1901 by Frank Lenke. This building had housed the office of the Evans piano factory. In the north half of the building Mr. Lenke had had his home and wood carving shop.

In 1939 when Rev. Philip Hotton was pastor, the front windows were bricked in. During the pastorate of Rev. Ross Schwindt, which began in 1943, the beautiful Gothic windows were put in the south wall.

The congregation is larger now than in its humble beginning 23 years ago and the tabernacle has been extended back farther from the street to accommodate the increased number of followers.

Rev. G. Morgan is the present pastor.

### Births

HANLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanley, Sr., wish to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, at the Halifax Infirmary, on August 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanley Jr., (nee Florence O'dell.)

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Service on all water systems

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TO THE  
**TORONTO**  
EXHIBITION  
AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 6  
FARE AND ONE-HALF  
FOR THE  
ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, August 21  
to Saturday, September 6, inclusive.  
Return limit—September 10

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

**WELCOME TO OUR 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY**

**REDPATH SUGAR** 5 LB. PKG. 49¢

— SPECIAL FEATURES —

BARKER'S DUPLEX CREAM BISCUITS NO. 1	16 OZ. CELLO	29¢
WHITE HONEY TOMMY TUCKER	4 LB. TIN	69¢
PEANUT BUTTER FIRST GRADE	16 OZ. JAR	29¢
BRAESIDE BUTTER	1 LB. PRINT	59¢

FRESH FLAVOUR 1 Lb. Pkg.

**All Sweet Margarine** 37¢

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY

**McLAREN'S JELLY POWDERS** 3 PKGS. 25¢

POPPED WHEAT CEREAL

**NEWPORT FLUFFS** 4 OT. PKG. 33¢

LAWRASON'S

**SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA** 2 PKGS. 19¢

CHALLENGER FANCY

**RED SOCKEYE SALMON** 7 1/2 OZ. TIN 39¢

DE LUXE

**SALAD DRESSING** 16 OZ. JAR 39¢

HEINZ INFANT

FOODS 3 5 Oz. Tins 27¢	HEINZ - TOMATO KETCHUP 13 Oz. Bottle 28¢
HEINZ - CREAMY TOMATO SOUP 2 10 Oz. Tins 25¢	Heinz Vegetarian OVEN BAKED BEANS 15 Oz. Tin 17¢
RICHMELLO SLICED BREAD 24 Oz. Loaf 15¢	RICHMELLO COFFEE 1 Lb. Bag 93¢
A MEAL FOR FOUR—KRAFT DINNER 2 Pkgs. 29¢	SOUTHERN SEAS TUNA FLAKES 6 1/2 Oz. Tin 19¢
NEW CANADIAN MILD CHEESE 16 Oz. Jar 37¢	NATIONAL SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16 Oz. Jar 24¢
AYLMER RASPBERRY JAM 24 OZ. JAR 38¢	SUNNY SPAIN - BROKEN STUFFED OLIVES 12 OZ. JAR 25¢
FANCY QUALITY GREEN GIANT PEAS 15 OZ. TIN 19¢	MORSEY SWEETENED TANGERINE JUICE 2 16 OZ. TINS 29¢
SEPTEMBER ISSUE BETTER LIVING MAGAZINE PER COPY 5¢	

*Fruits & Vegetables*

FRESH CRISP ONTARIO HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25¢

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Fresh Daily - Attractively Priced

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OUR GUARANTEE  
All merchandise sold at "Your Dominion Store" is unconditionally guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED



One hundred years has brought about many changes in the life and physical characteristics of our town.

During the same period the practice of Medicine and Pharmacy has been revolutionized. The discovery of an endless list of drugs has served humanity as in no other era.

It has been our pleasure to have provided our services to the good people of Ingersoll and district for the last twenty-one years, and we join with you in paying our respects to those people of wisdom and foresight who founded Ingersoll 100 years ago.

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for  
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

By The

*Molson's*

Photographer

of

THIS YEAR'S

FALL FAIR



Murray Haycock read an address and on behalf of the First Concession Farm Forum, the bride and groom were presented with a book case and a vase. The Second Concession friends presented a set of dishes and there were also many miscellaneous gifts. Peter thanked the friends for all the gifts and invited them to visit them in their home in Stratford.

Mrs. G. L. Hutchinson is attending the W.M.S. School for Leaders in Alma College, St. Thomas this week.

### JAMES HUTSON Sr. DIES IN 80th YEAR

James Hutson, Sr., who died on Sunday at his home, 112 Metcalfe street, came to Ingersoll in 1913, from Norwich, England. For a number of years he was an employee of the Morrow Screw and Nut Co.

He was a veteran of the South African War, served as a sergeant in World War I, and was an active member of Ingersoll Branch Canadian Legion, No 119.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Louise Watkins, are five sons, James, John, George, Bert and Don, Ingersoll; five daughters, Mrs. George Case, Eastwood; Rose, at home; Mrs. Max Barker, Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. Edward Lussier, Ingersoll; three brothers, John, Arthur and Bert, in England, and eighteen grandchildren.

There was a large attendance at the funeral, held on Tuesday afternoon at the Walker Funeral Home. Rev. G. W. Murdoch conducted the service. The casket bearers were James Clayton, James Wade, Albert Turk, Wilford Sherman, Joseph Balfour and Lor Healy. Members of the Canadian Legion carried the many beautiful floral tributes.

On Monday evening, Branch 119 held their service, conducted by S. Sterling, with Zone Commander F. Harris acting as chaplain. Mr. Harris also conducted a graveside service during which the last post and the lament were sounded.

### FRANK H. SCOTT BURIED MONDAY

Frank H. Scott, a well known life-long resident of Dereham Township, died at his home, Lot 20, Concession 6, on August 21st. Mr. Scott, who was in his 72nd year, was born in Dereham. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Ingersoll.

Surviving is one sister, Mother Antoinette, of St. Angela's College, London.

The funeral was held from the Walker Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church on Monday morning for requiem high mass, sung by Rev. Father A. Fuerth. There was a large attendance and many mass cards. The pallbearers were Earl Ellis, Alex. Ellis, Earl McDonald, Percy Desmond, James Hanlon and Steve Huitema. Interment was made at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

For a suit that really fits, see Bartlett and Lambert.

Hanley Jr., (nee Florence O'dell.)

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SMILEY BURNETTE  
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**SUPERTEST**  
FAST PICKUP



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MILD CHEESE lb. 37¢ | PICKLES 1 1/2 Oz. 24¢

AYLMER 2 1/2 Oz. 38¢

RASPBERRY JAM 1 1/2 Oz. 25¢

SUNNY SPAIN - BROKEN 1 1/2 Oz. 19¢

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HORSEY SWEETENED TANGERINE JUICE 2 10 Oz. 5¢

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## WELCOME TO OUR 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

We have not been in the furniture business 100 years, but our store has, since 1853.

SEE OUR

Tilt-a-roll  
Furniture

2 Piece Chesterfield Suite  
Mushroom Shade Frieze

\$210.



- Tilt-a-Roll Furniture Rollers make moving easy.
- Tilt the chair backwards, wheels fall into position.
- Tilt forward and chair is on its feet again.
- The mechanism operates solely by gravitation and could not be more simple.

P. T. Walker FURNITURE



### MOUNT ELGIN

**By Bertha Gilbert**  
 Master Tommy Oliver of Watford spent holidays with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoakley.  
 Mrs. Irene White has returned to her home in Toronto after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd.  
 Mrs. J. Duffy has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit and St. Clair, Mich.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duffy and family are visiting friends in Toronto end visitors of Mrs. John Duffy and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Gilbert and Norma of Brownsville.  
 Mrs. Emma Lackie is visiting Mrs. Nellie Allin of Tillsonburg.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freeman, Mrs. Leroy Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearce attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Scott on Monday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming and family are visiting friends in Toronto and attending the Canadian Exhibition.

Jimmie and Dickie Stakley of the fifth concession spent Wednesday with their aunt Mrs. James Stoakley.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strachan of Norwich were visitors on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilbert and Velma.  
 The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church met at Mrs. Earl Shuttleworth's on Thursday.  
 Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Joyce Smith have returned from a visit in Toronto.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Court Fleming of Ingersoll were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming.  
 Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freeman were Mr. and Mrs. William Lazenby and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lazenby and Mrs. Sherlock of Ingersoll.  
 Mrs. E. Small is visiting relatives in Tillsonburg.  
 Mrs. Leroy Burwell and children of Nottawa are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Freeman.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hammond and Glenn spent a week-end with friends in Detroit.  
 Master Larry Hartnett has returned from a holiday with his cousin Bruce Tuck of Woodstock.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belore and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Belore of Courtland.  
 Mrs. H. E. Freeman, Mrs. Raymond Pearce and Mrs. Leroy Burwell attended the Jamieson-Kearney wedding in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Ingersoll, Saturday morning.  
 Master Larry Dawson, Salford, is spending some holidays with his grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Proutse.  
 The Live Wire Mission Band will have a sale in Hartnett's store Saturday morning. There will also be pony rides for children. Proceeds of the day for Mission Band work.  
 Master David Linden, of Aylmer, is spending some holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchkiss.  
 The Women's Missionary Society met on Thursday with Mrs. Hans Anderson when a quilt was done for the fall sale.  
 The annual Sunday School picnic of the Baptist Church was held at Lakeside on Saturday.  
 The Mount Elgin Continuation and Public Schools will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 2, for the fall term. At the former school the previous staff of teachers will be in charge, James W. Hart, principal, with Miss Frances Phelan and Miss Isabel Kirk as the assistants. At the public school Principal Oliver Lemmon and assistant Miss Elizabeth Simmons will be in charge.  
 Mrs. Mary Tanner, of St. Catharines is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Hewitt.

### Disastrous Fire Destroyed First Baptist Church

When the Ingersoll Baptist Church was formed in 1858, Elder George Wilson was the pastor. The people conducted their services in the town hall until 1864 when they were able to meet in their new chapel on Thames Street. This first frame building was severe in design. Debts on this building were not settled until 1884.

In 1888 Rev. J. F. Barker of Whitby, became pastor and it was he who helped his congregation clear up the obstacles (chiefly financial), that were preventing the erection of a new building. In 1890 a church, seating 500, was built and in January 1891 was officially dedicated, taking the name "Tabernacle Church." This was a definite step forward for the church. However in 1898, during the Rev. James Grant's ministry, the church was hit by lightning and only the walls were left standing.

The insurance paid the mortgage which had been held on the church and now the congregation faced a seemingly impossible task of building a new church on what remained of the old. However the funds were raised by subscription and in February 1899, the new red brick church was dedicated. Further changes were not made until 1946 when extensive alterations were completed.

The 20 ministers who have served Ingersoll's Baptist Church during its 94-year history are: George Wilson 1858; Thomas Baldwin 1861; John Dempsey 1868; S. C. Keitch 1880; David Hutchison 1880; Thomas Trotter 1882; H. C. Spiller 1883; J. M. Munro 1887; J. F. Barker 1889; James Grant 1895; S. E. Grigg 1903; M. C. MacLean 1905; C. J. McLean 1910; Joseph Jones 1910; Donald McIntyre 1919; A. J. McDonald 1925; Don Cameron 1932; George A. McLean 1937; Murray Simmons 1946; J. M. Ward 1947.  
 There are approximately 250 at-

tending services at the Baptist Church now.  
 Note—Sutherland's Gazeeter of 1862 notes a "Regular Baptist Church—situated on Albert off King St. A brick building and erected in 1857. Cost \$1000. Seated 350."  
 The Gazeeter also gives the census for 1861 listing 177 adherents to the Baptist Church.

### Carl Crocker Weds Patricia Gowlett

A wedding of local interest took place in New St. James' Presbyterian Church, London on August 16, when Carl Robert Crocker son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Crocker of Cranpton was united in marriage to Patricia May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gowlett of Stratford, Ont. Rev. Richard Stewart, minister of the church, officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Pack and the soloist was Miss Laven Karlson. The church was decorated with pastel gladioli, palms, ferns and candleabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white nylon, styled with fitted bodice of rose point lace, nylon yoke edged with appliqued flowers and long lily point sleeves. The double net skirt worn over satin featured inserts of rose point lace and her finger tip veil of nylon net was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a cascade of white gladioli centred with garnet roses. The bride's attendants were her three sisters. Miss June Gowlett as maid of honour wore a floor length gown of green organdy over taffeta, trimmed with velvet and a matching headdress and carried a cascade of yellow gladioli. Miss Noreen Gowlett, as senior bridesmaid, wore mauve organdy over taffeta and carried a cascade of mauve gladioli. Miss Carolyn Gowlett, as junior bridesmaid, wore yellow organdy over taffeta and carried a cascade of pink gladioli. The three gowns and head dresses were similarly styled.  
 Frank Crocker, brother of the groom was the best man. The ushers

were Tom O'Krafka of Gorrie and Ted Crosby of Cranpton.  
 The reception was held in the church hall. The bride's mother received, attired in a rose cream dress with navy hat and accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a navy sheer dress with navy hat and pink accessories and deep pink corsage of roses.  
 For a wedding trip to the east coast the bride chose a pink gabardine suit with matching hat and navy accessories and a corsage of roses. Upon their return they will reside at 80 St. Paul St., Essex, Ont.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Crocker are graduates of London Normal School. Mr. Crocker assumes his new duties on the teaching staff in Windsor in September.  
 Guests were present from Detroit, Geneva N.Y., Simcoe, Gorrie, Lucan, Stratford St. Thomas, Ingersoll, Toronto, Cranpton, Springfield and Harrietsville.

It pays to buy at Wilson's Hardware

**DANCE**  
**SATURDAY**  
**STRATFORD CASINO**  
 BOBBY YOHN and his Orchestra  
**FULL COURSE MEALS 50c up**  
 WHOLESALE FOODS QUICK SERVICE  
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 Body and Fender Repairs - -  
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**NOTICE**  
 The Market Building will be open Saturday 2.30-5.30.  
 To accept articles for the  
**Heirloom Display**  
 FOR THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

**50 HOLSTEINS**  
 30 REGISTERED - 20 GRADES  
 Accredited - R.O.P. - Vaccinated  
 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th, at 7 p.m.  
 Selling in  
**HAYS SALES ARENA**  
 (1/4 Mile W. of Trafalgar on No. 5 Highway)  
 (Midway between Toronto and Hamilton)  
 Fresh, springing and fall calving cows and heifers. Open heifers and calves. Including 20 top grade females, mostly from Fully Accredited Herds.  
 Apply for further particulars to:  
**HAYS FARMS LIMITED** Sale Managers  
 Box 64 - Oakville, Ont. Phone: 1308

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The most important building on the farm today is the family dwelling. A happy and contented farm family is one of the best indications of success. Many farmers are today facing the problem of their sons and daughters leaving the farm. Here the farm home can play a part. It should have many facilities that are found in city homes. It should be in good repair, and painting should be done as needed. A little money invested in this way each year, will pay good dividends.  
 Imperial Bank will gladly lend you money on a Farm Improvement Loan to finance improvements in your house or other farm buildings. The barn and other buildings should be inspected each year for needed repairs. Your profits, upon which you depend for a living, can



**CENTREPOISE POWER**  
 Engine vibration and power impulses are "absorbed out" - isolated from driver and passengers. Excessive rides flexibly suspended.



**EXTRA LARGE BRAKES**  
 Chevrolet's Jumbo-Drum brakes, with their big 11-inch brake drums, apply more leverage for more stopping power. Stops are

**See**



**GORGEOUS NEW COLORS**  
 Choose from a wide array of rich beautiful new color schemes - rich, fresh and sparkling. Disappearance of the Time is over.



**EXTRA-EASY CENTRE-POINT STEERING**  
 Control is centered between the front wheels instead of behind the left front wheel. This advanced





The most important building on the farm today is the family dwelling. A happy and contented farm family is one of the best indications of success. Many farmers are today facing the problem of their sons and daughters leaving the farm. Here the farm home can play a part. It should have many facilities that are found in city homes. It should be in good repair, and painting should be done as needed. A little money invested in this way each year, will pay good dividends.

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Well-kept farm buildings play an important part in getting top milk, meat or egg production. Fresh air never hurt anyone, but draughts and high humidity often affect the health of your livestock and poultry. Many farm accidents are caused by barns not being kept in a good state of repair. NOW is the time to make an inspection of your buildings and start a repair program.

See your Imperial Bank manager. He will gladly assist you with a Farm Improvement Loan up to \$3,000 for a period up to seven years at 5% simple interest for the construction or repair or modernization of your farm home or farm buildings. Loans for this purpose may be obtained up to 90% of the estimated cost of the project.

Imperial Bank Farm Improvement Loans may also be obtained for the purchase of farm implements, livestock or any other worthwhile farm improvement.

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**IMPERIAL**  
"the bank that service built"  
IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

**ERNEST W. HUNTER**

Chartered Accountant

spending some money with his grandparents Mrs and Mrs Clifford Proutie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oliver, of Watford, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Moulton and Sharon and Tommy returned home with them after a holiday with relatives here.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foreman of Culloden, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Morris of Tillsonburg, Frank Hurd of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Reemer of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simmons and boys of London.

## John H. Pickard Laid to Rest

One of the town's older residents, John H. Pickard died at his home, 87 Alma Street on August 20, in his 89th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Pickard and was born in Ingersoll and spent his entire life here. For over 30 years he conducted a dray business. Mr. Pickard had a knowledge of fine horses and made trips to Scotland to purchase registered Clydes. Mr. Pickard was able to recall many interesting tales of his young days. He had assisted the funeral director at the funeral of Burchall, the man hanged for the famous old "swamp" murder of Benwell.

Mrs. Pickard, who had been Mary Ovington of Princeton, predeceased her husband three years ago. Left to mourn his passing are two sons, William of Newark and Charles of Ingersoll; four daughters, Miss Sarah at home; Mrs. J. C. Smith (Mary); Mrs. Gladys McMillan; Mrs. James Keenan (Elizabeth); and one brother, Lawrence, all of Ingersoll. Rev. C. W. Murdoch officiated at the funeral which was held from the Walker Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery for burial. The casket bearers, all grandsons, were Charles Keenan, Stuart Keenan, Donald McMillan, Jack Pickard, Pat Pickard and Clarence Smith. They also acted as flower bearers with Robert Taylor, Gordon Henry, C. A. Ackert, James Wallace and Leslie Daniel, Jr.

**MOSSLEY**

By Miss Gladys Bowen

Ingersoll's longest stretch during its 94-year history are: George Wilson 1858; Thomas Baldwin 1861; John Dempsey 1868; S. C. Keitch 1880; David Hutchison 1880; Thomas Trotter 1882; H. C. Spiller 1883; J. M. Munro 1887; J. F. Barker 1889; James Grant 1895; S. E. Grigg 1903; M. C. MacLean 1905; C. J. McLean 1910; Joseph James 1910; Donald McIntyre 1919; A. J. McDonald 1925; Dan Cameron 1932; George A. McLean 1937; Murray Simmons 1946; J. M. Ward 1947. There are approximately 250 at-

maid of honour wore a floor length gown of green organdy over taffeta, trimmed with velvet and a matching headpiece and carried a cascade of yellow gladioli. Miss Green Gowllett, as senior bridesmaid, wore mauve organdy over taffeta and carried a cascade of mauve gladioli. Miss Carolyn Gowllett, as junior bridesmaid, wore yellow organdy over taffeta and carried a cascade of pink gladioli. The three gowns and head dresses were similarly styled. Frank Crocker, brother of the groom was the best man. The ushers



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Engine vibration and power impulses are "screened out" - isolated from driver and passenger. Engine rides flexibly suspended between new high-side mounting - centred, poised, cushioned in rubber.



### EXTRA LARGE BRAKES

Chevrolet's Junco-Drum brakes, with their big 11-inch brake drums, apply more leverage for more stopping power. Stops are smoother, safer, with less driver effort. Bonded linings last up to twice as long.



### UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE

Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action ride is now even safer, smoother. New shock absorber action smoothes bumps and jolts more quickly and effectively than ever.



### EXTRA WIDE TREAD

Chevrolet measures a full 58 1/2 inches between centres of rear wheels - providing a broader base to give you more stability on the road, less sway on the curves.



### POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Trained with Powerglide® is the powerful valve-in-head engine - an outstanding performer! This Powerglide engine's Hydraulic-Hubbed valve lifters are another important Chevrolet exclusive. \*Powerglide automatic transmission available on De Luxe models at extra cost.



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It's an oil-smooth, oil-cooled automatic transmission. It's simpler with fewer parts to wear or require adjustment. It's smoother because oil does it all without complicated intermediate gears. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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Control is centred between the front wheels instead of behind the left front wheel. This advanced steering geometry makes Chevrolet surprisingly easy to steer, manoeuvre and park.

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Chevrolet's exclusive engine lubricating system supplies exactly the right kind and amount of lubrication to each moving part. It helps Chevrolet's proved valve-in-head engine serve you better and longer for less!

**CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS**

Pistons are formed from the same materials as the cylinder block - expand and contract at the same rate. This helps maintain a precise fit at all engine temperatures - reduces piston wear and oil consumption!

**BODY BY FISHER**

Fisher Body sets the standard in the automobile industry - for styling, for craftsmanship, for comfort and convenience! And Fisher Unisteel construction guards you with the solid strength of steel welded to steel... above you, beneath you, all around you.

**GM "SHADE-LITE" GLASS**

Reduces Glare, Heat and Fatigue

Chevrolet offers "Shade-Lite" glass with exclusive, shaded windshield-tinting for your extra protection. "Shade-Lite" glass all round reduces glare and heat, helps you drive more safely and comfortably! (Optional at extra cost.)

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well-kept farm buildings play an important part in getting top milk, meat or egg production. Fresh air never hurt anyone, but draughts and high humidity often affect the health of your livestock and poultry. Many farm accidents are caused by barns not being kept in a good state of repair. NOW is the time to make an inspection of your buildings and start a repair program.

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With Cranberry Sauce  
French Fries, Peas, Gravy, 65c  
Hot Beef, or Pork.....50c  
Foot Long Hot Dogs.....20c  
Our Famous Hamburgs ....20c  
French Fried Potatoes, to  
take out .....15c  
Sliced Roast Turkey to  
take out

## John H. Pickard Laid to Rest

One of the town's older residents, John H. Pickard died at his home, 87 Alma Street on August 20, in his 89th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Pickard and was born in Ingersoll and spent his entire life here. For over 30 years he conducted a dray business. Mr. Pickard had a knowledge of fine horses and made trips to Scotland to purchase registered Clydes. Mr. Pickard was able to recall many interesting tales of his young days. He had assisted the funeral director at the funeral of Burchall, the man hanged for the famous old "swamp" murder of Benwell.

Mrs. Pickard, who had been Mary Ovington of Princeton, predeceased her husband three years ago. Left to mourn his passing are two sons, William of Newark and Charles of Ingersoll; four daughters, Miss Sarah at home; Mrs. J. C. Smith (Mary); Mrs. Gladys McMillan; Mrs. James Keenan (Elizabeth), and one brother, Lawrence, all of Ingersoll. Rev. G. W. Murdoch officiated at the funeral which was held from the Walker Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery for burial. The casket bearers, all grandsons, were: Charles Keenan, Stuart Keenan, Donald McMillan, Jack Pickard, Pat Pickard and Clarence Smith. They also acted as flower bearers with Robert Taylor, Gordon Henry, C. A. Ackert, James Wallace and Leslie Daniel, Jr.

## MOSSLEY

By Miss Gladys Bowen

Service in the United Church next Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Rev. P. E. James will be the speaker.

Mrs. A. Symon spent a week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hunter of Durham.

Miss Gladys Bowen was a Centennial guest with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eatough of Payne's Mills.

Miss Shirley Brush of London, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. B. Sharpe of London, spent a week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sadler.

Miss June Eatough has returned to Payne's Mills after spending a week with Miss Gladys Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guest and Will, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Livingston of London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Guest.

Mrs. R. J. Jelly has returned to Hamilton after spending a couple of weeks with her son, Mr. R. R. Jelly and Mrs. Jelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and daughters, Darlene and Janet, from Desboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunder, Leonard, Gerald and Brian of Hanover, Mrs. Percy Arnold and daughters, Eleanor, Darlene and Barbara, from Teeswater, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. Symon and family. Mrs. Arnold stayed for a week's holidays.

Miss Irene Symon spent the week-end in Toronto.

**KIDIE**  
Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action ride is now even softer, smoother. New shock absorber action smoothes bumps and jolts more quickly and effectively than ever.



**POWERFUL  
VALVE-IN-HEAD  
ENGINE**

Tuned with Powerglide is the powerful valve-in-head engine — an outstanding performer! This Powerglide engine's hydraulic Hush valve lifters are another important Chevrolet exclusive. \*Powerglide automatic transmission available on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Chevrolet measures a full 5 1/2 inches between centres of rear wheels — providing a broader base to give you more stability on the road, less sway on the curves!



**POWERGLIDE  
AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION**

It's an oil-smooth, oil-cooled automatic transmission. It's simpler with fewer parts in wear or require adjustment. It's smoother because oil does it all without complicated intermediate gears. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

# LAINE features of Chevrolet

**ENGINE LUBRICATION**  
Chevrolet's exclusive engine lubrication system supplies exactly the right kind and amount of lubrication to each moving part. It helps Chevrolet's proved valve-in-head engine serve you better and longer for less!



**BODY BY FISHER**

Fisher Body sets the standard in the automobile industry — for styling, for craftsmanship, for comfort and convenience! And Fisher Unisteel construction guards you with the solid strength of steel welded to steel . . . above you, beneath you, all around you.

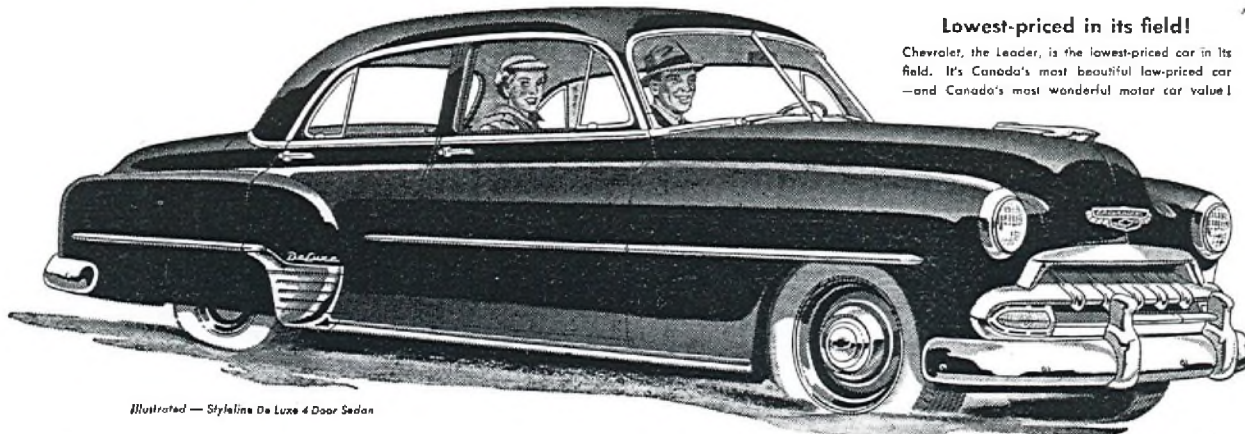
**PISTONS**  
Pistons are formed from the same materials as the cylinder block — expand and contract at the same rate. This helps maintain a precise fit at all engine temperatures — reduces piston wear and oil consumption!



**GM "SHADE-LITE" GLASS  
Reduces Glare, Heat and Fatigue**

Chevrolet offers "Shade-Lite" glass with exclusive, shaded windshield-tinting for your extra protection. "Shade-Lite" glass all round reduces glare and heat, helps you drive more safely and comfortably! (Optional at extra cost.)

## Canada's lowest-priced fine car!



Illustrated — Stylized De Luxe 4 Door Sedan

Lowest-priced in its field!

Chevrolet, the Leader, is the lowest-priced car in its field. It's Canada's most beautiful low-priced car — and Canada's most wonderful motor car value!

No other car in Chevrolet's field offers you such a wonderful array of extra features. Yet Chevrolet is the lowest-priced fine car . . . Come see . . . come drive . . . the car that rates first in popularity . . . first in features . . . first in fine car quality . . . at lowest cost!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



The Only Fine Cars  
PRICED SO LOW!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

## Rigby Motors Limited

20-22 CHARLES STREET EAST

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO



### Many Officers From Local Army Corps

The first meeting of the Salvation Army in Ingersoll was held on July 1, 1883 in the old skating rink on Charles Street East (just west of the present arena). The opening was in charge of Captain Annie O'Leary, who recently passed away in London. Since then many officers have gone from the Ingersoll Corps, which is the seventh in Canada, to all parts of the world and risen to ranks as high as commissioner.

Among the first candidates for officers from Ingersoll was Brigadier Little, formerly Hattie Scott. Before her retirement, Mrs. Little was the oldest active officer in years of service in the entire Salvation Army. She had served for 65 years, including several years spent in a mission field in Argentina. Mrs. Little left Ingersoll as a young girl and took over preaching the gospel as an Army officer. She is now living in Toronto.

Many changes have taken place in the Salvation Army's 69 years in Ingersoll. The bands of the Ingersoll corps have made a good reputation for themselves musically and a good welfare work has been accomplished.

Among the early officers in charge in Ingersoll were Col. and Mrs. Thomas Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Rix (recently retired), Col. and Mrs. White (California), Maj. and Mrs. Erwin Johnston, Mrs. Col. McDonald (daughter of late Peter Gibbs), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Husband and many

others. Officers still in active service are Major Alice Hayward, now in Toronto, and Brig. and Mrs. J. T. E. Rowland and Capt. Herbert Rowland in the U.S. Present officers are Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Ellsworth.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thornton, Putnam, wish to extend sincere thanks to the neighbours who assisted in putting out the grass fire which threatened their home recently.

We wish to sincerely thank our friends, relatives and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of a dear wife and mother. Special thanks to Mrs. Harry Keys, Mrs. James Scott, Rev. C. D. Daniel, Rev. R. A. Facey and Walker Funeral Home.

B. George Fishleigh and family.

### Births

HUNTER — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hunter, R.R. 3, Dorchester, wish to announce the arrival of a son at Alexandra Hospital, August 21, 1952—Thomas Perry.

NAGLE — On August 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Nagle of Detroit (Ruth Bartindale) a son.

### Legion Ladies Plan To Take Part In Celebration

Mrs. D. McGinnis presided for the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch 119 at Hillcrest, Tuesday evening, when the men of Branch 119 also attended. Mrs. James Turk read the minutes and Mrs. C. McMillan gave the financial statement. Mrs. F. McKee read the correspondence which included letters from Bill Hollingshead and E. L. Sims, in Korea, and Len Gilham in Germany, expressing thanks for parcels and their pleasure in being remembered by Ingersoll veterans at Westminster Hospital thanked the Legion ladies for their visits and treats.

Mrs. G. Godden reported on sick members and Mrs. Turk told of a visit to Westminster Hospital last month.

Arrangements were made for helpers for the booth at the park on Labour Day in connection with the town's birthday celebration.

Members who plan to attend the community church service on Sunday evening are asked to meet outside St. Paul's Church at 6:30 so that they may attend in a body.

For a suit that really fits, see Bartlett and Lambert.

### POST OFFICE HOURS FOR LABOR DAY

Post office service for Labor Day, Sept. 1, as announced by Postmaster Wark is: Lobby open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wicket service, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. (No money order service.) Street letter box collections, no service. Rural routes, no service. Mails received and despatched as usual.

### HOUSEHOLD QUIZ WINNERS

Winners of the Household Quiz at the Strand Theatre last Thursday

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who sent Larry cards, gifts and flowers and visited him while in Alexandra Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. J. W. Rowsom and the nursing staff, George and Bette Millson.

night were: Mrs. H. Farren, Gordon, Miss P. Aweock, Miss M. Wilson, J. Kent, D. Leitch, Miss K. Phillip, Mrs. E. Adams, Miss M. Benjamin, Mrs. F. Messenger, Mrs. F. Ingham, H. Clark and George Heavis.



Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY FROM 2 p.m.  
*From Broadway to Tangier,  
It's One Long Howl!*



When Bob Tangles with Hedy...  
**THERE'S HILARITY IN ARABY...**  
*m-m-m MOROCCAN-Style!*  
Paramount presents  
**BOB HOPE and HEDY LAMARR**  
**MY FAVORITE SPY**

HEAR BOB and HEDY SING!  
SULLIVAN-MOSS-ARCHER  
Produced by PAUL HINES - Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD  
Story and Adaptation by GEORGE BRONN and LEO BRONN  
Screenplay by EDWARD HARTWORTH and JACK SHERER - Musical Director by Hal Tunnicliffe

— ALSO —  
WILLIAM HOLDEN in  
**"Boots Malone"**

Largest sale in Canada!  
**"SALADA"  
TEA BAGS**



WELCOME TO OUR  
100th BIRTHDAY PARTY  
When in need of Gas, Oil or  
Lubrication  
Drop in and see us  
Hope we will see you at  
Ingersoll Fair

**ESSO BORLAND'S**  
Imperial Station and Garage  
PHONE 999 OPEN SUNDAYS INGERSOLL

We wish everyone a pleasant  
week-end at our 100th  
Birthday Party.

### Rigby Motors Ltd.

YOUR GENERAL MOTORS DEALER  
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Chevrolet Trucks  
20 CHARLES ST. E. PHONE 179

### Gas & Oil Heaters

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF  
**Radiant Fire Gas Heaters**  
Enclosed  
Circulating Gas Heaters



We hope you enjoy our 100th Birthday Party



PHONE - 115  
**WILFORD'S**  
QUALITY - SERVICE

- New Fall Plaids
- Coatings
- Suitings
- Velvet Cords
- Velveteens
- Silk Velvets
- Wool Sweaters
- Wool Blankets
- Colored Wool Blankets
- Wool Motor Rugs
- Flannelette Blankets
- 70 x 90", our regular prices ..... 5.95
- 80 x 90 - 80 x 100
- Comforters
- Pillows ..... 2.95-16.95
- Cushion Forms
- Wool Blankets
- Subs - A Bargain



# WILFORD'S

QUALITY - SE

- New Fall Plaids
- Coatings
- Suitings
- Velvet Cords
- Velveteens
- Silk Velvets
- Wool Sweaters
- Wool Blankets
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- Wool Motor Rugs
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- 70 x 90", our regular prices ..... 5.95
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- Pillows ..... 2.95-16.95
- Cushion Forms
- Wool Blankets
- Subs - A Bargain

VENETIAN SHADES

**W. W. WILFORD**  
INGERSOLL

AS GOOD AS NEW ...



When We're Through!

For experienced collision or general chassis repair work—Spray painting, see ...

**John J. C. Little**

Custom-built  
Funeral Coaches - Ambulances  
PHONES:  
Day, 453W - Night, 1372W  
BELL ST. INGERSOLL

ENGLISH  
HEALTH SALTS  
1 lb. tin 59c

Andrew's Liver Salts, 75c - 45c  
Eno's Fruit Salts .... 69c - \$1.09  
Kkovich ..... 35c - 65c - 98c  
Wampole Grape Salts ..... 50c

**THURTELL'S**  
POST OFFICE  
DRUG STORE

Freddie FIX-IT

Birthday Party.

## Rigby Motors Ltd.

YOUR GENERAL MOTORS DEALER  
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Chevrolet Trucks  
20 CHARLES ST. E. PHONE 179

## Gas & Oil Heaters

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF



**Radiant Fire Gas Heaters**  
**Enclosed**  
**Circulating Gas Heaters**  
**McClary**  
**Sunny Gas Circulators**  
**McClary Oil Space Heaters**

## CARR'S HARDWARE

PHONE 89 INGERSOLL

- Happy Birthday Ingersoll -

TREAT YOURSELF TO A

## GUARANTEED USED CAR

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- 1952 CADILLAC "62" Sedan—Radio, Hydraulic, Tinted Glass, White Tires.....Below List
- 1952 DODGE Convertible, Automatic Trans., Tinted Glass, Directional Signals, etc.....\$600.00 Off List
- 1952 CHEV. Bel-Air Bittersweet and Ivory Two-Tone, Powerglide, Radio, White Tires.....Special
- 1951 MERCURY Sedan—Radio, Overdrive, White Tires .....\$2495
- 1951 FORD Convertible—Loaded with extras.....\$2595
- 1951 CHEV. Sedan—Powerglide, Metallic Paint.....\$2150
- 1951 METEOR Coach—Like new .....\$1895
- 1950 MERCURY Coupe—Over-drive, Two-tone.....\$1895
- 1948 PONTIAC Sedan—Hydra-matic .....\$1395
- 1947 CHEV. Sedanette—Radio.....\$1250

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT INGERSOLL FAIR

## Macnab Auto Sales

MERCURY - METEOR - LINCOLN  
NO. 2 HIGHWAY PHONE 602



## BORLAND'S

Imperial Station and Garage

PHONE 999 OPEN SUNDAYS INGERSOLL

We hope you enjoy our 100th Birthday Party



600-16	16.95
670-15	17.95
710-15	19.85

BIG ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

Snow and Mud Tires in season  
All sizes

**CIC**  
**CANADIAN TIRE CORP'N**  
The SIGN of SERVICE  
**ASSOCIATE STORE**  
167 THAMES ST. SOUTH  
Ingersoll, Ont.  
Phone 800 Herm. Lindsey

Paramount presents

# BOB HOPE and HEDY LAMAR MY FAVORITE SPY



— ALSO —  
WILLIAM HOLDEN in

## "Boots Malone"

GALA MIDNITE SHOW

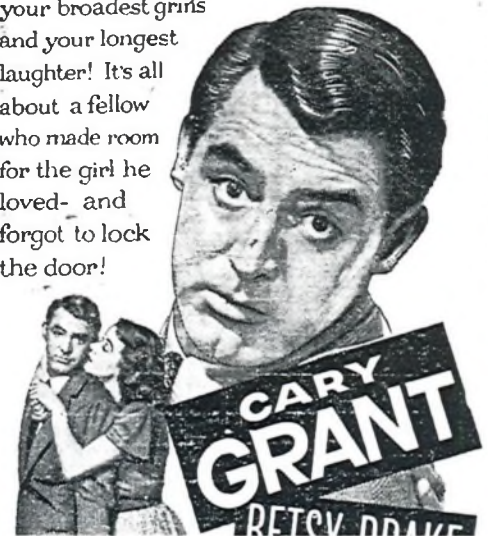
SUNDAY, 12.05

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2 P.M.

THE MOST HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!

Make room for your broadest grins and your longest laughter! It's all about a fellow who made room for the girl he loved- and forgot to lock the door!



CARY GRANT  
RETV DRIVE

Come to the

EVENTS

Horse Races

FAIR

WELCOME





When We're Through!

For experienced collision or general chassis repair work—Spray painting, see . . .

**John J. C. Little**

Custom-built  
Funeral Coaches - Ambulances  
PHONES:  
Day, 453W - Night, 1372W  
BELL ST. INGERSOLL

ENGLISH  
HEALTH SALTS  
1 lb. tin 59c

Andrew's Liver Salts, 75c - 45c  
Eno Fruit Salts . . . 69c - \$1.09  
Kheva's . . . . . 35c - 65c - 98c  
Wampole Grape Salts . . . . . 50c

**THURTELL'S**  
POST OFFICE  
DRUG STORE

**Freddie FIX-IT**



We challenge anyone  
At all  
To budge the fixtures  
We install.

VOLCANO OIL BURNERS

**G.L. DOUGLAS**

PLUMBING & HEATING  
CONTRACTOR

38 KING STREET W. PHONE 395W  
INGERSOLL, ONTARIO

**Happy Birthday Ingersoll**

TREAT YOURSELF TO A

**GUARANTEED USED CAR**

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1952 CADILLAC "62" Sedan—Radio, Hydra-  
matic, Tinted Glass, White Tires. . . . . Below List  
1952 DODGE Convertible, Automatic Trans., Tint-  
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1952 CHEV. Bel-Air Bittersweet and Ivory Two-  
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1951 MERCURY Sedan—Radio, Overdrive, White  
Tires . . . . . \$2495  
1951 FORD Convertible—Loaded with extras. . . . \$2595  
1951 CHEV. Sedan—Powerglide, Metallic Paint. . . \$2150  
1951 METEOR Coach—Like new . . . . . \$1895  
1950 MERCURY Coupe—Over-drive, Two-tone. . . \$1895  
1948 PONTIAC Sedan—Hydra-matic . . . . . \$1395  
1947 CHEV. Sedanette—Radio. . . . . \$1250

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT INGERSOLL FAIR

**Macnab Auto Sales**

MERCURY - METEOR - LINCOLN  
NO. 2 HIGHWAY PHONE 602

670-15 **17.95**

710-15 **19.85**



Snow and Mud Tires in season

All sizes

**CANADIAN TIRE CORP'N**  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
167 THAMES ST. SOUTH  
Ingersoll, Ont. Herm. Lindsey  
Phone 800

Come to the

EVENTS

Horse Races  
Livestock Show  
Baby Show



SINCE 1847

**VICTORIA PARK, Ingersoll**

**Tuesday and Wednesday  
September 2 and 3**

**Tuesday, September 2,  
PREPARATION DAY**

**Wednesday, September 3,  
LIVESTOCK SHOW - BABY SHOW - PONY RACES  
EXHIBITS**

**Horse Races Wednesday Afternoon**

2.27 Trot or Pace . . . . . Purse \$200.00  
2.21 Trot or Pace . . . . . Purse \$200.00

All Departments of Fair in Full Operation

**Lucky Lott and His  
Hell Drivers [BOTH NIGHTS]**

**THE MOST  
HILARIOUS  
ENTERTAINMENT  
OF THE YEAR!**

Make room for  
your broadest grins  
and your longest  
laughter! It's all  
about a fellow  
who made room  
for the girl he  
loved- and  
forgot to lock  
the door!



**CARY  
GRANT**  
**BETSY DRAKE**

**"ROOM  
FOR ONE  
MORE"**

*Presented with Exceptional  
Delight by Warner Bros!*

— ADDED HIT —

JOEL McCREA - YVONNE DeCARLO in

**"San Francisco Story"**

In Technicolor

**"Quo Vadis"** IS COMING  
SEPT. 10 and 11



# The Ingersoll Tribune

Published in Ingersoll for Ingersoll and Its Friendly Neighbours

Second Section

Ingersoll, Ontario, Thursday, August 28, 1952

Five Cents

## The Town Hall



Decked out for another happy occasion—probably the Old Boys' Reunion of 1909.

## A Young Industry Coronation Makes Finest of Chairs

Founded in 1937, the Coronation Furniture Factory is one of Ingersoll's youngest industries. When Fred G. Jones and Walter Leeper, original owners, founded the factory 15 years ago, they were scoffed at for an idea that couldn't possibly succeed.

To-day Coronation furniture is known and distributed throughout the country from east to west coast. The original two have increased their staff to 17 (including salesmen). The location of the factory, Victoria street, has not been changed, but there have been changes in production during the past two years. Emphasis has always been on the making of chairs, but they did manufacture other furniture such as coffee tables and book cases. Today, however, they concentrate wholly on chairs. There has been a change too, in the type of chairs. Originally manufacturing period pieces such as Chippendale and Sheraton, they have found that the trend has changed to a modern design.

Materials for the chair covers are imported from France, Italy, the United States and Belgium. The Coronation Furniture Co. was the first in Canada to import the special Aubusson for their Louis XV pieces.

Ingersoll's Coronation Factory—a short history but a successful one.

## Tribune Files Tell Story of Change

Examinations for students must have been a harrowing experience in 1876. "All friends of education" were cordially invited to attend the public examinations of the pupils of Mr. Deacon's room. Council that year was considering whether the fine of \$50 set by by-law for horse thieves was too low. Belligerent young men were warned that it was illegal to carry bowie knives, daggers or dirks, iron knuckles, skull crackers or slingshots. Moody and Murray could sell five pounds of coffee or 25 cakes of soap for \$1.00 and a buffalo robe (whole skin) was just \$2. Her Majesty Queen Victoria had 25 grandchildren.

In 1879 there was a murder at the Royal Hotel. The murder was the result of a fight which culminated a feud of two-months' standing. Fashion was a serious matter and the ladies were advised to "get up with the lark in the morning and having provided yourself with a well-filled wallet", betake themselves to such places as Hearn and Macauley's, I. Coyne's, Mrs. Curtis', D. White & Co., or W. Alexander's. The bonnets, all named, were the most important item. One, "The Matinee", was described as "a white chip bonnet, faced with white velvet, and trimmed with cream satin, ostrich plumes and garnet ornaments." The showrooms for these beauties were noted for the splendour of their ornamentals and for decorations that would dazzle the eyes.

The Oxford Tribune of 1899 described a field day for the farmers of the Blyth district on the occasion of the spring delivery of farm implements from Ingersoll's Noxon Company. There was an increasing demand for the abolition of toll roads. A royal salute was planned for sunrise on the day of the Queen's birthday and Thamesford merchants decided to close at seven o'clock three nights a week. Headlines of the day remind one of the tabloids of today—"Met Him at a Funeral... Girl Elopes with Undertaker"... "Jumped on Wife, Attempt to Commit

though, the Sun also said that our merchants were doing a large business.

And if soap operas were unheard of, there was the story of "Dolly—the Young Widder up to Felder's."

In 1917 there were the letters from Ingersoll boys overseas... and the casualty lists. Dereham Council resolved that cow tags be sold only on a strictly cash basis. McIntyre House Furnishing was advertising "the supreme achievement in sound-reproducing instruments." (The picture in the ad was upside down, but it looked like a gramophone.) The Maxwell was the only car advertised. Northways had munition dresses, made especially for factory work and Naylor's offered good high boots for men at \$3.50.

Seven years later, the very latest in 1924 styles showed dresses with no waistline. Bicycles rated lots of advertising space and Betty Campson, Richard Dix and Lewis Stone were featured in the movies. George Bartlett was giving a special to the men of the town—the finest suits at \$10.00.

The years following the first war were busy and apparently prosperous ones for Ingersoll and district. The "Chronicle" ventured out in a daily edition. The old Central School was sold by auction for \$1600 and work on the new school had begun. In 1923 public school estimates were set at \$28,450.10 and the Collegiate's at \$25,571.76. A collision between two buggies on the Culloden Road in the dark resulted in one badly broken buggy. The Ingersoll North and West Oxford Agricultural Society were looking into the possibility of building a new "palace" and perhaps a horse barn too. The local Junior O.H.A. team was defeated in the semi-finals by one goal and the hospital concert, "Katcha-Koo" was in rehearsal. In 1925 School Board estimates were \$3000 down and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church voted 249-151 against church union. McDougall & Son had sugar, 12 pounds for \$1.00 and...

## The Post Office



Built in 1898, it has changed little in appearance.

## Pleasure in Recall Of Town's History

This continues Mr. James Sinclair's History of Ingersoll:

Returning to our subject, the making of the Mammoth Cheese was being discussed very cautiously as it was an undertaking of some magnitude and great risk and also without precedent as a guide. It was not until 1864 that arrangements were completed and the appliances necessary were decided upon. It was decided that all requirements in connection

of the American army would give encouragement to the Fenians was daily becoming more evident with a steady arrival of British troops. The trade between Canada and the U.S. began to fall off our country was flooded with American silver and was taken by our banks at a discount. From speeches made by many of our leading dairymen at banquets and other gatherings we gather that its introduction beneficially effected the whole economic life of Ontario, and

## THAMES A HIGHWAY 150 YEARS AGO

Sprinkled through the bush of what is known today as Oxford County, were many settlers who had located before the surveyors arrived to carry out the instructions of Governor Simcoe. The Governor had ordered a survey of Oxford on the Thames for the purpose of giving it to Major Thomas Ingersoll as an inducement to colonize the new settlement. It is known that Ingersoll fulfilled his part of the agreement to construct roads and to obtain new settlers, only to have the government renege on the proposition "to prevent land speculation", in 1797. The Mayor spent \$50,000 of his own money in opening a new road from Burford and the

## King Hiram Lodge Formed in 1803

By H. T. Bower

We frequently read or hear the expression these days that "Ingersoll is one hundred years old." Is this statement not a little misleading? It is true that as a municipality we have had one hundred years of self government, but as centres of population, not only Ingersoll but Beachville, Centreville and Putnam have been on the map for over one hundred and fifty years and perhaps Salford is not so far behind. All of

of these pioneers were copied from the lodge minute book which is still in possession of King Hiram Lodge and the entries were made 149 years ago last June 24th. It may be that outside of the archives at Ottawa or Toronto, there is no organization in this town that has preserved so complete a record for so long a period. Part of the secretaries' accounts have been preserved and show that lodge dues were paid in Mexican dollars, British



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# Pleasure in Recall Of Town's History

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The war in the U.S. was progressing favorably for the Northern Armies and the death of Stonewall Jackson this year seemed to discourage the southern people, and the end of the war was felt to be in sight. But, as the war was nearing an end, our enemies, the Fenians, were growing bolder and the hope to enlist many of the discharged soldiers in their cause made the situation more serious for us in Canada, and our whole military attention was turned to military affairs. More soldiers were coming to Canada and London was turned into a military camp with the regiments stationed there, while Brantford, Toronto and Hamilton had several regiments with all their extensive outfits. While our volunteers were being recruited to their full strength, all other business was almost entirely neglected. The matter which interested our citizens was our gassing from villagehood to take our position as a town in the near future and it was feared the Fenian menace would prevent this consummation. Our main hope was that Great Britain would bring pressure to bear on the government of the U.S. could not take any action until some overt act had been committed by the Fenians.

With the entrance upon this year 1864, we close our existence as a village.

Naturally the desire to preside as first Mayor was an incentive to rivalry among the aspirants for this office. The officers for the last year of villagehood were John Galliford, Reeve; D. M. Robertson, Dep. Reeve; Arthur O'Connor, R. McDonald, James Nixon, Councilors; R. A. Woodcock, Clerk; E. Doty, Treasurer. The war in the U.S. ended this year and the fears entertained by the people of Canada that the disband-

## Shoes, Toys, Cards Sold Everywhere In Ingersoll Boxes

Strangely enough, the greatest number of boxes made by the Ingersoll

ing of the American army would give encouragement to the Fenians was daily becoming more evident with a steady arrival of British troops. The trade between Canada and the U.S. began to fall off our country was flooded with American silver and was taken by our banks at a discount. From speeches made by many of our leading dairymen at banquets and other gatherings we gather that its introduction beneficially effected the whole economic life of Ontario, and its development brought unity of economic interests throughout the western part of the Province to an extent impossible to realize. While our people were naturally seriously impressed with the menace to our peace and comfort existing on our frontier they never relaxed in their efforts to complete their design of presenting to the commercial world at large, this concrete example of our country's resources and our ability to use them, all arrangements for the making of the mammoth cheese being now prepared for execution, the preliminary work in connection with the place of its construction occupying the balance of the year.

We enter the year 1865 as the Town of Ingersoll taking our place among the progressive communities of Ontario. The inauguration of our advanced status was not celebrated with that enthusiasm that would have accompanied the event had the peaceful condition of our country not been menaced by the prospect of invasion by the Fenians, which at this time had assumed a most serious aspect. The ending of the American war the previous year had proved to be a reality in the disbanding of hundreds of thousands of soldiers from the American Army. This was the event which was counted on by our prospective invaders to add to their numbers, which together with a press hostile to everything British, was far from comfortable or reassuring. It was in this atmosphere our entrance into the Status of a Town was consummated by the election of Adam Oliver as Mayor, James McCaughy, Reeve; Edward Barker, Dep. Reeve; Jas. McCaughy, James Bell, A. N. Christopher, James Nixon, R. H. Carroll, Edward Barker, C. P. Hall, Councilors; R. A. Woodcock, Clerk; E. Doty, Treasurer.

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first in Canada to import the special Aubusson for their Louis XV pieces. Ingersoll's Coronation Factory—a short history but a successful one.

## THAMES A HIGHWAY 150 YEARS AGO

Sprinkled through the hush of what is known today as Oxford County, were many settlers who had located before the surveyors arrived to carry out the instructions of Governor Simcoe. The Governor had ordered a survey of Oxford on the Thames for the purpose of giving it to Major Thomas Ingersoll as an inducement to colonize the new settlement. It is known that Ingersoll fulfilled his part of the agreement to construct roads and to obtain new settlers, only to have the government renege on the proposition "to prevent land speculation", in 1797. The Mayor spent \$50,000 of his own money in opening a new road from Burford and the harsh edict brought him financial reverses that led to his death in 1805. Oxford's first citizens were Loyalists from the 13 original States of the United States. Their land was sequestered by the state and declared forfeited by act of Congress. By boat or ox-cart, they fled to Canada with only the goods and chattels they could conveniently carry. Oswego, Niagara and Detroit Rivers were the jumping off places for those destined to take up land in Oxford. Indian trails invariably followed the river and creeks. Probably the Thames River was the common waterway for the first settlers via McGregor's (Chatham) and Allen's (Delaware) and thence to this district. One hundred and fifty years ago, a good sized boat could ascend the Thames River with ease. Some settlers came overland from New York.—(From Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada", July, 1947).

## Town School Board Is Century Old Too

The first Board of School Trustees for the village of Ingersoll, was elected on the 6th day of January, 1852. The teachers must have been strong souls physically and mentally, for two of them handled 150 pupils. Ten years later, records tell that there were several schools in the village in connection with the different denominations. The Union School, a "common and grammar" school united, had 180 pupils and four teachers.

The problems of a new school and its costs upset the citizens of the '70's just as it is doing today. A school for Ward 1, proposed in 1874, with cost estimated at \$8,000, brought a charge that the Board was extravagant, but the school was built. Two of its four rooms were sufficient for the Ward School and in 1877 the Collegiate Institute was moved from the old central school to the other two rooms. Eventually, the Collegiate took over the whole building and the public school pupils were transferred to the old, unused Methodist Church on John Street.

It was in 1877 that Ingersoll's "Model School" was opened in the Central School building, for the training of third class teachers. The school now known as Princess Elizabeth, was built in 1909 and a

Coynce's, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. White & Co. or W. Alexander's. The bonnets, all named, were the most important item. One, "The Mail" was described as "a white chip hat, faced with white velvet, and trimmed with cream satin, ostrich plumes and garnet ornaments." The showrooms for these beauties were noted for the splendour of their ornaments and for decorations that would dazzle the eyes.

The Oxford Tribune of 1899 described a field day for the farmers of the Blyth district on the occasion of the spring delivery of farm implements from Ingersoll's Noxon Company. There was an increasing demand for the abolition of toll roads. A royal salute was planned for sunrise on the day of the Queen's birthday and Thamesford merchants decided to close at seven o'clock three nights a week. Headlines of the day remind one of the tabloids of today—"Met Him at a Funeral . . . 'Jumped with Underzaker' . . . 'Jumped on Wife, Attempt to Commit Murder' . . . 'Charivari Proved Fatal, Sereader Shot Bride' . . . The Salford Cheese Co. reported the average price of cheese 8.42c. Hollinrake's had blouses at 25c and a bicycle which allowed you to have your feet close to the ground was advertised for timid riders.

In the later years of the nineteenth century, Ingersoll boasted several papers. The Weekly Sun, published by T. A. Bellamy, dared today would fear to try. They published a list of those delinquent in subscription dues.

The "Sun" was reporting a court investigation of a dispute between Mayor M. T. Buchanan and W. R. Wilson of the police, and a large attendance was promised for the proceedings. Mr. E. H. Huggill was one of the town photographers. The theme of the day is still familiar—"times are hard and money is scarce." Notwithstanding the fact

the ladies received \$214. The subjects taught were not so different from those of today, although "vocal music, linear drawing and needle-work" were apparently optional and not popular. There were 54 out of a school population (5-16 years), listed as "indigent", and no mention is made of a truant officer. Those were the good old days!

## WHAT'S A KISS? GRANDPA HAD ANSWER

"Now when I was young . . ." How many times have you heard that, you teen agers? From generation unto generation the cry is the same - - you will be telling your own kids that some of these days. But old newspapers are a wonderful means of checking up on the actions of the preceding generation. And, reading them, one is inclined to wonder if people do change much after all. Grandpa had his giddy moments too. Take this, for instance (from the Tribune of 1899):

"At a country party the other night, a humorist was called upon to get up a new style of amusement. Seeing an electric battery he started it; and taking one of the handles

men of the town—the finest suits at \$10.00.

The years following the first war were busy and apparently prosperous ones for Ingersoll and district. The "Chronicle" ventured out in a daily edition. The old Central School was sold by auction for \$1600 and work on the new school had begun. In 1923 public school estimates were set at \$28,450.10 and the Collegiate's at \$25,571.76. A collision between two huggies on the Colleen Road in the dark resulted in one luddily broken buggy. The Ingersoll, North and West Oxford Agricultural Society were looking into the possibility of building a new "palace" and perhaps a horse barn too. The local Junior O.H.A. team was defeated in the semi-finals by one goal and the hospital concert, "Katcha-Koo" was in rehearsal. In 1925 School Board estimates were \$3000 down and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church voted 249-151 against church union. McDougall & Son had sugar, 12 pounds for \$1.00 and potatoes at \$1.85 a bag.

The big Ontario Fireman's Association Convention was the event of the summer of 1934 and it gave the town one of the biggest civic holiday week-ends ever, with a midway and shows and parades and sports and general hilarity. There was a rumor that a petition was about to be circulated calling for a vote on the sale of beer and wine by the glass. You could get a good gas stove for \$51.75; boy's knee pants for 59c and a nickel would buy a good cigar.

The '30's were tough times and this was reflected in the advertisement—what few there were—of the time. The railroads were urging travel, on cent-a-mile excursions. Porterhouse steak was only 20c a pound at Riddell's and butter was 19c. A new teacher was hired for Victory Memorial at \$693.75 per year and Saturday night band concerts were popular entertainment.

The early '40's were war years again and again there were the casualty lists and the letters from our boys overseas. There were stories of Red Cross work, of war work done by practically every town organization, of the cigarette and parcel funds and of the generous donations to victory bonds. Men and women registered for blood donor clinics and for their ration books. The tax rate for 1943 was set at 34 1/2 mills and the next year a by-law was passed appointing consulting engineers to prepare plans and specifications for a sewage system for the town. Soap flakes were hard to get, but prices had not risen, thanks to controls. The government was warning us to prepare our homes for adequate warmth with smaller fuel consumption and by 1944 a cartoon portrayed Hitler in serious trouble.

By 1945 there was peace and so soon after, phrases like "cold war" and "Iron Curtain" brought new world problems. Ingersoll was busy with her first big undertakings in years—the sewage system, the beginnings of the new Alexandra Hospital and talk of a new Collegiate—and the consequent financial problems. Housing was a big question and while long-missing goods were again on the shelves, prices began to rise. Many new Canadians were coming to our community, adding an international flavour. Artificial ice in the arena brought back the popularity of hockey and ice skating and busy citizens were wondering about

# King Hiram Lodge Formed in 1803

By H. T. Bower

We frequently read or hear the expression these days that "Ingersoll is one hundred years old." Is this statement not a little misleading? It is true that as a municipality we have had one hundred years of self government, but as centres of population, not only Ingersoll but Beachville, Centreville and Putnam have been on the map for over one hundred and fifty years and perhaps Salford is not so far behind. All of these villages were in the Ingersoll settlement which extended from Beachville to Putnam and south from the river.

As our centennial draws near, much will be written on various phases of this locality. In this article the writer intends to give a short historical sketch of what is probably the oldest organization that still exists in our community, the old Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Ingersoll and his party arrived in this locality in 1793 and grants of land were made north and south of King street, from Beachville to Putnam. Many of these settlers had come from communities where they attended a Masonic Lodge. As early as 1802, just nine years after the first settlers arrived, a petition was sent to the Grand Lodge of England, asking that the Provincial Grand Lodge of Upper Canada institute a primary lodge at Oxford on Thames, Upper Canada. As a result of this petition, the Grand Lodge appointed several distinguished Masons to convene at Oxford and perform the ceremony of establishing a new Masonic Lodge there. As travel was very difficult in this new section, the Grand Lodge appointed its representatives from as near Oxford as possible and as a result, there were present June 24 in the year 1803, several pioneers whose names have gone down in local history as the builders of Oxford County. To those who are most familiar with the history of Oxford County, the following names would sound familiar: Thos. Horner, Wm. Sumner, David Palmer, L. Merriek, Caleb Stafford, Sikes Towsley, Joel Piper. On the above mentioned date, these delegates, along with others, who came from a greater distance, established a Masonic Lodge known as King Hiram No. 12 under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Grand Lodge at Niagara on the Lake.

As to this day, many of the descendants of its first members still live in Oxford or Ontario, here is a list of first members: James Burdick, W. M.; Enoch Burdick, S. W.; Samuel Canfield, J. W.; Robt. Sweet, Asahel Lewis, Joel Piper, Wm. Sumner, Secretary.

This lodge started in the log cabin of Robert Sweet, not far from the present Thames street bridge, nearly 50 years before Oxford, now Ingersoll, became an incorporated self-governing municipality. The names

of these pioneers were copied from the lodge minute book which is still in possession of King Hiram Lodge and the entries were made 149 years ago last June 24th.

It may be that outside of the archives at Ottawa or Toronto, there is no organization in this town that has preserved so complete a record for so long a period. Part of the secretaries' accounts have been preserved and show that lodge dues were paid in Mexican dollars, British currency, pounds of candles or other articles of barter that were in demand at that time. The original by-laws, old letters, the first jewels of the principal officers are still in possession of the lodge, together with many photographs of prominent citizens of this town long since gone. The lodge meetings were held on or before the full of the moon each month, so the members would likely have moonlight to travel the arduous path home.

This old lodge passed through the dangerous days of 1812-1814 and one of its members, Capt. Towsley, was taken prisoner in this town by the American invaders.

In 1836, Burford, Ingersoll and London formed a Grand Lodge of their own with the famous Dr. Duncomb as the Grand Master. This movement was broken up in 1837 when Dr. Duncomb was forced to leave the country to save his life as he had taken a prominent part in the uprising. The story of his escape through Norwich, Ingersoll, Nilestown and London, is a thriller. So the story of this old lodge goes on through the years until we come to 1852. We have been told many times how the coming of the Great Western Railway, the rise in the price of wheat caused by the Crimean War and the demand for cord wood together with the expansion of the cheese industry, had changed the whole local scene; how the forest rapidly disappeared and how prosperity and high wages brought hundreds of new faces to our community to the extent that Ingersoll became an incorporated village in 1852. This prosperity continued and Ingersoll experienced an unprecedented influx of new citizens so that it was large enough in a few short years to become a town.

The old lodge experienced the same prosperity and changing its name authority from the Grand Lodge of England, it became an Irish Lodge under the Grand Lodge of Ireland in 1852. It grew with Ingersoll until there were enough members to form two lodges and St John's Lodge was started and is now almost 100 years old.

Among the names on the register in 1852 are many familiar to the older citizens of Ingersoll. Some of them were businessmen, manufacturers or citizens and several served this community as councillors, such as David Curtis, David Doty, J. J. Hoyt, H. S. Comstock, E. W. Hyman, Wm. Poole, J. Galliford, Thos. Put-



as the war was nearing an end, our enemies the Fenians, were growing bolder and the hope to enlist many of the discharged soldiers in their cause made the situation more serious for us in Canada and our whole military attention was turned to military affairs. More soldiers were coming to Canada and London was turned into a military camp with the regiments stationed there, while Brantford, Toronto and Hamilton had several regiments with all their extensive outfits. While our volunteers were being recruited to their full strength, all other business was almost entirely neglected. The matter which interested our citizens was our passing from villagehood to take our position as a town in the near future and it was feared the Fenian menace would prevent this consummation. Our main hope was that Great Britain would bring pressure to bear on the government of the U.S. could not take any action until some overt act had been committed by the Fenians.

With the entrance upon this year 1864, we close our existence as a village.

Naturally the desire to preside as first Mayor was an incentive to rally among the aspirants for this office. The officers for the last year of villagehood were John Galliford, Reeve; D. M. Robertson, Dep. Reeve; Arthur O'Connor, R. McDonald, James Noxon, Councillors; R. A. Woodcock, Clerk; E. Doty, Treasurer. The war in the U.S. ended this year and the fears entertained by the people of Canada that the disband-

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Strangely enough, the greatest number of boxes made by the Ingersoll Paper Box Co., does not go to Ingersoll firms.

The boxes made at this King St. West Company are divided into two kinds—folding and set up. The folding boxes manufactured there are mainly shoe cartons, cake boxes, and garment boxes, while "set ups" include toy, game, hosiery and Christmas card boxes. Most of these are shipped out of town and go across Canada, with many sent to Toronto and Humberstone.

Boxes were not always the only articles manufactured by this company. When it began production in June of 1922 it was the "Ingersoll Cone and Paper Box Company", and small folk in those days were proud of the fact that the cone part of their ice-cream cones were made in Ingersoll. It would be hard to estimate the number employed during those years because during part of the year the cone plant wasn't in production, but it is thought the average number would be 12 or 15.

In 1938 the cone plant was replaced by the "set-up" box department. There are now 25 employees.

During its 30 years of production, the Ingersoll Paper Box Company has done much to spread the good word for Ingersoll.

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We enter the year 1865 as the Town of Ingersoll taking our place among the progressive communities of Ontario. The inauguration of our advanced status was not celebrated with that enthusiasm that would have accompanied the event had the peaceful condition of our country not been menaced by the prospect of invasion by the Fenians, which at this time had assumed a most serious aspect. The ending of the American war the previous year, now proved to be a reality in the disbanding of hundreds of thousands of soldiers from the American Army. This was the event which was counted on by our prospective invaders to add to their numbers, which together with a press hostile to everything British, was far from comfortable or reassuring. It was in this atmosphere our entrance into the Status of a Town was consummated by the election of Adam Oliver as Mayor, James McCaughey, Reeve; Edward Barker, Dep. Reeve; Jas. McCaughey, James Bell, A. N. Christopher, James Noxon, R. H. Carroll, Edward Barker, C. P. Hall, Councillors; R. A. Woodcock, Clerk; E. Doty, Treasurer.

In addition to our unrest caused by the threatening attitude of the Fenian menace, matters of still greater importance to us were being forced on our observation. The coming Confederation of the provinces of Canada were slated to take place on July 1st, 1867, barely two years hence. Frequently the question would be asked "What would be the result of failure to prevent our enemies from getting a foothold in our country?" The answer was that should the Fenians succeed in securing an initial advantage over our powerlessness to prevent the invasion of our country from widely separated points of attack, by thousands of discharged American soldiers. In such a situation the proposed confederation of our provinces would have to be at least postponed if not abandoned.

In order to make this statement understood by the reader of today, we have only to refer to the lack of enthusiasm toward Federation by several of the Province. It can be said of some of them, that were it not for the influence of the three most prominent statesmen of that period, the consummation of Federation would have been doubtful. The three statesmen referred to were Sir John McDonald, who was regarded by the people of Canada as their political leader Sir George Etienne Cartier, the chosen representative of Quebec, and the honourable Thomas D'Arcy McGee, the latter, the most brilliant orator of his time.

The following year, 1866, is remarkable for two important events. On June 2, our invaders were routed and the much heralded formidable invasion proved a miserable failure, costing us the loss of, alas, too many of our young men. And it can be said that it was accomplished by our own volunteers, not a British soldier fired a shot and it was from the ranks of our own citizens the sacrifices were made. I cannot do better than repeat what a member of our

(Continued on Page 10)

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The problems of a new school and its costs beset the citizens of the '70's just as it is doing today. A school for Ward 1, proposed in 1874, with cost estimated at \$8,000, brought a charge that the Board was extravagant, but the school was built. Two of its four rooms were sufficient for the Ward School and in 1877 the Collegiate Institute was moved from the old central school to the other two rooms. Eventually, the Collegiate took over the whole building and the public school pupils were transferred to the old, unused Methodist Church on John Street.

It was in 1877 that Ingersoll's "Metrol School" was opened in the Central School building, for the training of third class teachers. The school now known as Princess Elizabeth, was built in 1909 and a fine new addition was made in 1950. Victory Memorial replaced the old Central School in 1925.

The records of 90 years ago show that the average salary for male teachers of the day was \$400 while

subscription dues. The "Sun" was reporting a court investigation of a dispute between Mayor M. T. Buchanan and W. R. Wilson of the police, and a large attendance was promised for the proceedings. Mr. E. H. Huggill was one of the town photographers. The theme of the day is still familiar—"times are hard and money is scarce." Notwithstanding the fact

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And in the '50's, Ingersoll starts upon her second century. We still think that money is scarce and prices high, taxes outrageous and our personal and public problems

King street from Beachville to Rulman. Many of these settlers had come from communities where they attended a Masonic Lodge. As early as 1802, just nine years after the first settlers arrived, a petition was sent to the Grand Lodge of England, asking that the Provincial Grand Lodge of Upper Canada institute a primary lodge at Oxford on Thames, Upper Canada. As a result of this petition, the Grand Lodge appointed several distinguished Masons to convene at Oxford and perform the ceremony of establishing a new Masonic Lodge there. As travel was very difficult in this new section, the Grand Lodge appointed its representatives from as near Oxford as possible and as a result, there were present June 24 in the year 1803, several pioneers whose names have gone down in local history as the builders of Oxford County. To those who are most familiar with the history of Oxford County, the following names would sound familiar: Thos. Horner, Wm. Sumner, David Palmer, L. Merrick, Caleb Stafford, Sikes Towsley, Joel Piper. On the above mentioned date, these delegates, along with others, who came from a greater distance, established a Masonic Lodge known as King Hiram No. 12 under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Grand Lodge at Niagara on the Lake.

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far more serious than ever before. In our more honest moments though, we know that some day, these will be the very days we mean when we say "Those were the good old days."

was taken prisoner in this town by the American invaders.

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The history of King Hiram Lodge No. 37, which began 10 years after the Brant Indians directed Ingersoll and his friends to this location, has been the history of a part of the Ingersoll people. Its members have shared the joys and sorrows, the prosperity and the depression of this community throughout all the years, and it is safe to say that there are today many hundred members of these two lodges who will join wholeheartedly with the citizens of our town in celebrating its one hundred years of self government.

## POPULATION CHANGES IN LAST 50 YEARS

Ingersoll's population has increased nearly 1000 since the start of the century. The figures show that in 1901 there were 4573 persons living in the town; in 1911, 4763; 1921, 5150; 1931, 5233; 1941, 5782 and in 1951, 6524.

The only Mormon Temple in the British Empire is at Cardston, Alberta.



At one time Noxon's was Ingersoll's chief industry and Idea Furnace plants is now, and where Wilson Memorial Pool its products went world wide. It stood where one of the New is presently giving joy to thousands.



# Pleasure in Recall Of Town's History

(Continued from page 9)

government stated when a small donation to the survivors of that period was proposed. "It was not what the men of '66 had done, it was what they prevented," and what that was can be understood from our preceding statements.

Our country now restored to peaceful conditions was in a state of mind to appreciate the other important factor referred to, namely the successful production of the Mammoth Cheese which weighed 7,000 pounds or three tons and a half. This was the outstanding feature which was proposed in 1864. To create the Mammoth Cheese was worth more than an advertisement of our resources and potentiality and furnished a precedent for every succeeding enterprise of a similar character. It was the harbinger of that continued prosperity that followed its appearance, throughout the whole country.

Confidence in the future of our dairying enterprise has inspired our people to greater efforts in its promotion. While the barriers had been removed from our successful appearance on the principal markets of the world, while excellence of quality was expressed in the words "Ingersoll District Cheese," it would add but little to the information of those of the present day to make extended reference to the successful experience of that most worthy man, Mr. Homer Ranney. It would also be an act of injustice on our part to fail to give his early efforts a place in our record, as one of those worthy settlers in our earlier days, who brought with him from Herkimer County N.Y. State, that practical knowledge of dairying as it was operated and in his family relationship with the late James Harris, Esq., whose interest and enthusiasm in the formation of the co-operative system of production made him one of our principal leaders in this trade. To him the making of the Mammoth Cheese was

entrusted and so successfully accomplished, while to our grand old man who was affectionately referred to as Father Ranney, it was a source of great satisfaction to witness from within the circle of his own family can we fail to add that the loyalty of such far reaching undertaking of the success of an element in the ultimate success of the undertaking in connection with which we refer to the names of Farrington and Lossee as outstanding in their efforts toward success from the initial stages of this enterprise.

At the period to which we are referring fears were often expressed as to the permanence of the dairy business from the exhaustion of the fertility of the soil, nor could the layman at that time be blamed for entertaining this opinion, after the experience a few years previously, from the overcropping in the case of wheat and other cereals. Science and our own experience during the last 60 years has made it clear that of all the products of the farm that permanently leave the source of production, dairying takes least of the elements of plant life and leaves more of the elements, necessary to plant life, than any other class of farming.

Passing from the producing part of our subject we now approach the all important question — the bringing of the product of the meadows to the markets of the world, in which an entirely separate class of talent and ability is necessary involving both intelligence and experience. With respect to the most available market, Great Britain as a nation who depends on her imports for her food supply, from the surplus of other countries, preferably her overseas Dominions, it is a natural some competent agency was required to form the connecting link between the producer and consumer.

In the year 1830 a child was born



The picture shows the Dufferin Lacrosse Club, Ingersoll, in 1889, when they were Southern District champions. Back row, left to right: O. E. Robinson, vice-president; C. Hollands, centre; J. Lowrie, defence field; W. Coulter, inside home; B. E. Swaiszie, secretary-treasurer; middle row—R. S. Ma-

lone, point; W. A. Smith, outside home; J. Vance, home field and president; F. Gayfer, defence field; J. McGachie, goal; A. Malone, c. point and captain; front row—S. Gibson, defence field; J. Wright, home field; J. O. Matheson, home field. Sam Gibson is the only member alive today.

at the City of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England. At a suitable age he became connected with an importing and exporting commercial house, whose business was conducted on the thousands of pounds scale of their transactions. When this young man reached nearly his 20th year, he came to Canada and entered the employment of Barker and Browett, whose place of business, a general store, was situated at King St. East. While he was rendering most acceptable service to his employers the question of the co-operative system of dairying began to interest our people and into this matter he threw his whole efforts in its promotion, realizing as but few could, the vast possibilities presented in such a profitable and successful enterprise.

Upon his intimate knowledge of the co-operative system of making and marketing the product of the factories: Mr. James Noxon, Chairman; C. E. Chadwick, Secretary, Ingersoll; James Harris, West Oxford; Edwin Casswell, salesman, Ingersoll; Harvey Farrington, H. S. Lossee, Norwich; Daniel Phelan, Capitalist, Ingersoll; George Galloway, West Oxford; Charles Wilson, Dereham; Robert Facey, Ingersoll; Benjamin Hopkins, Brownsville.

Messrs. Thomas Balantine, Stratford; D. Derbyshen, Brockville, were not present, but had been advised in advance of the propositions to be brought forward at this meeting and had given their consent.

It was at this meeting Mr. C. E. Chadwick made the statement that trade could not be conducted on a local scale, or as he expressed it in a parochial manner, and the proposition was made to extend invitations to all those who were in any way

## MOUNT ELGIN

By Miss Bertha Gilbert

Mrs. Edith Hicks was hostess for the Women's Association of the United Church. Previous to the meeting the usual sewing of quilt blocks was in charge of Mrs. Fred Albright. The president, Mrs. Grant Prouse presided. The Bible reading was given by Miss Bertha Gilbert. Mrs. Charles Smith read the minutes and also gave the financial statement. The Church cleaning for the anniversary of September 17 was discussed. The quilt committee, Mrs. F. Albright and Miss James Moulton requested that anyone having names for the autograph quilt hand them in so that the blocks might be completed. Mrs. Charles Smith and Miss Bertha Gilbert were appointed to look after the Parcel Post for the all bazaar. Mrs. H. G. Julliffe, Miss Edith James and Mrs. Ernest Layton assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The Class Meeting of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mansfield. Mrs. Harry Purdy presided. Mr. Walter Davis led in prayer. The roll call

was answered by a verse of Scripture containing the name of a flower was in charge of Harold Nethercott. Mrs. Bert Miners presided over the program and introduced the speaker, Mrs. George McKenzie of London. Readings were given by Mrs. H. Purdy and Mrs. Grant Harvey. Barbara Purdy played a piano selection and Mrs. Ross Mitchell sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. G. Harvey. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. Harold Nethercott and helpers served lunch.

### Bridal Shower

Miss Marjorie Scott was hostess at her home for a lingerie shower for her cousin, Miss Isabell Johnson, a bride-elect. The guest of honor expressed her appreciation for the lovely gifts. Three games were played, the object being to pick the next three brides. Lunch was served.

Never let a good spare tire remain idle until the other tires are worn out because the spare will deteriorate from disuse even though it may appear to be new and in perfect condition, General Motors advises.

# GUARD YOUR HOME

with **BARRETT ASPHALT SHINGLES**

## Mock Wedding Features Shower At Crampton S.S.

Complimenting Mr. Carl Crocker and his bride-to-be, Miss Patricia Gowlett friends, neighbours and relatives numbering about 175 gathered at the Crampton United Church on August 12 and tendered them a miscellaneous shower. The S.S. room was lovely with white wedding bells, streamers and baskets of gartels.

Kenneth Rath was chairman for a splendid program. Mrs. Wilbert Kerr gave a humorous story and song version of Carl's courtship. Miss Doris Crosby and Mrs. Kerr sang duets. Piano selections were rendered by Ernie Rowse. An enjoyable feature was a mock wedding



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World Champions  
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**HORSE SHOW**  
8:00 p.m. each night in the Ontario Arena, Tuesday through Saturday with Saturday Matinee at 1:30 p.m.

**ADVANCE SALE TICKETS**  
THREE FOR ONE DOLLAR. Seating tickets in advance to shows for prices reduced to one \$1.00 each.

**Western Fair**  
SEPT. 8 TO 13 - LONDON, ONT.  
W. D. JACKSON, Manager

Buy Advance Sale Tickets from **ALF. BONIFACE**,  
150 Thames St.; **CONDOS**, 105 Thames Street, and  
some Independent Grocers, Ingersoll, Ontario.

covered by his forthright and courage and it is upon record that in the interests of this trade Mr. Edwin Casswell had made 55 journeys across the ocean visiting and dealing with the ports of entry and other matters in England and Scotland, standing guard over our interests. This truly wonderful man moved to London, Canada, where he departed this life in 1896 at the age of 66 years leaving behind him his name to be honored and respected and an enduring monument to his life efforts for the benefit and welfare of his fellow men.

The first step in the continuous progress of Western Ontario, was and will continue to be based on the dairying system introduced during the early 60's, in the Ingersoll district of South Oxford. The products may change in form but elementally never. For instance one local Condensing Company (The Borden Co. Ltd.) were receiving 90,000 pounds of milk daily and the three county factories receive daily 250,000 lbs. Their export is 1/50 of their product, our trade in cheese and butter to be added to this.

Summary of the introduction of the co-operative making and marketing of our dairy products:

1864 — Meeting held in the offices of the Niagara District Bank, C. E. Chadwick, Manager.

The following list will show the occasion and personnel of those who were the earliest connected with the effort to bring the several dairymen of this district together in the co-op-

erative movement. Mr. James Harris and Mr. Harvey Farrington, who were brothers-in-law, and at the same time sons-in-laws of Father Ranney. Nor is that all. The mammoth cheese was made in the factory of his son-in-law, Mr. James Harris in West Oxford, just outside the corporate limits of the town of Ingersoll, and furthermore, it was a success. Here the dairying trade of Ingersoll on the co-operating plan was conceived, born, cradled and nourished until it wore pants and could go it alone and, then some. Here it was where the young men who were sent to learn the dairy business were lodged and boarded, receiving the same fare and attention as the family. Here it was mechanics from those places, distant from Ingersoll, came and were shown through our workshops and factories. Nothing was reserved that would assist them in their trades and business and in connection with the dairy business. They were given free what had cost us much experiment and experience, and all this information with a free will, and which was continued for years afterward on the same terms.

Now should he forget to mention the fact that not only were young men prepared to perform their duties as operators and take the responsibility of the management of their respective establishments, but they were prepared for a wider field of usefulness. It is now over 20 years ago that the dairy interests of Scotland perceived the necessity of securing some advanced intelligence, to meet the demand of their interests. To do so it was found necessary to go beyond the limits of their own environment and appeal to that source of information that had already proved itself a possessor of that knowledge. It was to the Ingersoll District they appealed, and it was from the Ingersoll District their requirements were met and more than satisfied, by one of our most brilliant young men who not only met the practical demands of his advanced situation, but proved himself possessed of those qualities of intelligent leadership which in due course placed the institution in a flourishing condition, with the result that his address is:

Professor R. J. Drummond,  
West of Scotland,  
Dairy Institute,  
Kilmarnock, Scotland.

Nor should we fail to remind our readers that out of respect to the memories of his citizenship some years ago, has named his beautiful home Ingersoll.

We have as yet another name to which what has been said of Mr. Drummond, can with equal truth be said of his comrade of years ago. The son of one of the most respected families of North Oxford, educated at the High School in Ingersoll, by his own merits now fills the most responsible position in connection with the dairying interests of our own country, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada. And we can assure both of the above named gentlemen, of the pride and satisfaction it gives their many friends to be able to point to their unqualified success that has attended their life careers.

Entering the decade of the 70's which was a turbulent one in politics (continued on page 14)

ant and Larry Longfield and Marjorie Noble were the rejected and heartbroken suitors. Miss Doris Crosby played the wedding music. Mr. Fred Shinely of Springfield thrilled everyone with his Scotch ballads. Six members of the "Sunshine" Sunday School class, with apples hollowed out and filled with confetti sang "An Apple for the Teacher". Carl and Pat were showered with the confetti while Loyal Stevenson drew in gifts including a lovely table mirror from the Crampton Young Peoples Union. Carl and Pat thanked everyone and invited all to visit them in Essex. Carl will be teaching in Windsor while his bride will teach in Essex.

The young people assisted by some adults served lunch. Guests were present from, Stratford, London, Ingersoll, Faldens, Verschoyle, Avon, Springfield, Harrietsville, Mossley, Putnam, Dorchester, New Sarum, Sparta and Lucan.

A new aircraft radar that can be used in commercial aviation to "map" terrain and weather obstacles up to 200 miles is now being produced in the United States by the Radio Corporation of America for the Navy and Air Force.

Canadian Diplomatic or consular missions are now established in 37 countries. Fifty-six countries maintain representation in Canada.

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THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY

On the happy occasion of the 100th Anniversary of Ingersoll may we extend our congratulations and sincere wishes for the continued prosperity of the town and its citizens.

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# ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL



Opened September 1909

Ingersoll's fine Alexandra Hospital is a tribute to hundreds of public-spirited men and women who over the years have given so much of their time, energy and money to make it possible.

Up until 1909 there had been only private hospitals and nurses to give the town and community service, and more than this was needed. At the beginning of that year a group of representative citizens met to discuss the possibility of a public hospital. Dr. J. M. Rogers presided at the meeting and among those attending were Drs. J. A. Neff, J. B. Coleridge and D. W. Carroll; J. A. Coulter, J. D. Knapp, W. E. Elliott, W. F. Johnston, R. B. Hutt, F. Bain, F. Richardson, A. H. Ellis, C. C. L. Wilson, C. A. O'Neill, Mayor George Sutherland and Reeve S. M. Fleet. From this meeting came a decision to purchase the Dr. Angus McKay property (formerly the James Noxon home), on Noxon Street and the generous response of citizens made the purchase possible.

When the Alexandra Hospital was opened in September, 1909, the 16 rooms with accommodation for 25

patients was considered "a complete and modern hospital in every sense of the term." Wards and private rooms were furnished by organizations and by individuals.

The hospital continued to grow. In 1916 a new wing was added through a bequest in the will of Dr. D. W. Carroll. In 1917 the first x-ray machine was installed. New equipment, new services were added, but while the hospital grew, so did the need and by the time of the second world war, the necessity for a new and bigger building was evident. In 1944 a committee was formed to promote this objective. The Lions Club pledged support and did much to assist the fund-raising campaign. Ingersoll voted in December, 1946 in favour of issuing debentures for the building and two years later, March, 1949, the cornerstone was laid.

The beautiful building, completely modern in design and equipment, was opened in June, 1950, by the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Hon. Ray Lawson. It would be impossible to tell the amount of volunteer effort that went into the con-

pletion. The Women's Auxiliary to the Trust worked unceasingly toward the furnishing of the building and the value of their accomplishments went far beyond a dollar and cents accounting. The response from the town and the surrounding community was astonishing. Practically every citizen played a part in the erection and furnishing in one way or another.

The staff of the hospital has always been of the highest ability. Miss Ada Howles, the wonderful lady who was the first superintendent, served for 28 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Duff was superintendent from 1937 to 1943, followed by Miss Geraldine Copeland, and in 1945, Mrs. R. L. Smith, who just recently resigned this post. For many years the hospital was a training school for nurses, but for some time now only graduate nurses and nurses' aides have made up the nursing staff.

Now serving the entire district, the new Alexandra Hospital continues the fine tradition of the old, offering the best in care for those whose needs it serves.

# In 1852 Ingersoll Became a Village

By M. E. Cropp  
In the London Free Press

On Labor Day, 1952, the town of Ingersoll celebrates the centennial of its incorporation as a village. It was incorporated by Act of Parliament 12th Victoria cap. 81, and Proclamation of 12th September 1851 (date of Incorporation, January 1, 1852).

Sutherland's Oxford Gazette for 1862 describes the Ingersoll of 90 years ago, as follows:

### 1,190 Century Ago

"During the last decade the progressive advancement of the village has been remarkable, equally as regards population, commercial importance, and the extension of its occupied area. By the census returns for 1861, it is shown that it has outnumbered double its population for 1851 by about 200—having increased from 1,190 in the latter year to 2,756 in the return for 1861.

"Its general aspect has greatly improved in the same period by the erection of a very superior class of public and private buildings, and other improvements which have been going on steadily within the municipal boundary. Consequently its growth and prosperity in the various branches of industry and commerce has been considerably enhanced.

### Fine Buildings

"Ingersoll has now a handsome and commodious Town Hall and Market House surmounted by a neat belfry and spire, substantially built of brick. There are also several fine, large edifices of two and three storey, of brick, for business purposes, on the principal streets, which would be a credit to places of greater pretensions, and large first-class hotels.

"The law and medical professions are well represented in the village. There is a weekly newspaper, the oldest in the county, published in it—principles, Reform—issued on Tuesdays of which Mr. J. S. Gournett is the editor, proprietor and publisher. The London and Hamilton road passes through the village, and it is reached in all directions by other good plank and gravel roads. It has an excellent market for the sale of produce, etc., which is largely attended. From its eligible situation its easy accessibility both by rail and road, and the facilities thereby afforded for the transportation of

the southeast corner of King and Thames street with Joseph Thirkell, postmaster. There were lodges of the Masonic Order, Independent Order of Oddfellows, and the Loyal Orange Association. There were two musical societies, organized in 1862, the Ingersoll Philharmonic Society, "composed of ladies and gentlemen of good musical taste and talent," and the Ingersoll Musical Association "composed exclusively of instrumental performers." There was also a Temperance Lodge.

### Two Remain

Of the eight Ingersoll churches listed for 1862, only two buildings remain—the Wesleyan Methodist Church on Oxford street, the basement of which is rented by Mr. Barnett to store Massey-Harris equipment, and the first Roman Catholic Church on John street, behind the present Catholic property. It is now a three-apartment building. Originally it stood with the end toward the street, and had a small spire.

The others were a Regular Baptist, on Albert off King; a Church of England, the first church in the village, on King west; Erskine (Presbyterian); a British Methodist Episcopal, colored; a Methodist Episcopal on Charles street and Knox Presbyterian, the cellar of which may be seen on St. Andrew's street. After Knox and Erskine joined to build the present St. Paul's Knox was bought by M. T. Buchanan and made into a hayfork factory.

### Nine Hotels

There were nine hotels listed for 1862. Three of them remain and are used as apartment houses. Those now in use are Carroll's Hotel, the Daly House, and the Royal. The Royal was very classy. It had a theatre and advertised free bus service to and from the railway station. It was later known as the Atlantic Hotel.

Other hotels listed were the Anglo American, Carroll and Queen, (now Charles) streets—this hotel was locally known as Bummers' Roost; the Royal Exchange; the Mansion House, King and Thames; the Great Western Railway Hotel, Thames and Victoria; Adair's Hotel on north Thames and the Commercial.

It takes two years to get a fighter plane from the design to production stage, reports the Republic Aviation Company.

# Outdoor Meals Sure to Please

When hot summer days come along, pian meals with an eye on the weather. If the family is listless and appetites wane in the heat, why not move them outdoors at meal time? It is surprising how fresh air and the novelty of new surroundings will up find appetites. If it is convenient, jaunt out to the beach or to a favourite picnic spot; but the backyard will do. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture send a reminder to have plenty of filling and substantial food. If there is a fire the food will be no problem. Many mouth-watering dishes can be made on a wire grill or plain wire rack set on two stones. Young broilers, about two pounds dressed weight, are delicious split in half or quartered and grilled directly over the coals or separate pieces like breasts or legs may be used. The pieces may be brushed with fat or sauce and grilled slowly, turning frequently, until tender—about 35 to 45 minutes. Spareribs, chops, luncheon meats and sausages may also be grilled successfully.

It is not necessary to have a fire, however, to enjoy delicious chicken or sausage. Chicken-in-a-basket is a wonderful way to serve chicken. This intriguing sounding dish is really pieces of crisp, tender, golden-brown fried chicken and may be served either hot or cold. The name started when a restaurant specializing in chicken dishes observed that many of its patrons preferred to pick up the pieces of chicken with their fingers: They decided to

make this a regular practice and served the chicken attractively piled in baskets without forks. It was so popular that this method of serving became generally accepted. To prepare the chicken, ready-to-cook cut-ups may be purchased. Wipe and coat with seasoned flour and crumbs then fry in one-half inch of hot fat allowing about five minutes for each side. Cover and allow to cook about 25-30 minutes until tender. Serve with a fresh green salad.

Sausage rolls are another cold picnic dish that are sure to please. They are made by rolling oblong strips of pastry, about one-eighth of an inch, around small pork sausages which have been parboiled for about five minutes. These rolls are then baked in a hot oven, 325 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. Bake and serve cold.

# C.N.R. FILM TOPS ON TV

The motion picture film "Trail to the Midnight Sun" featuring British Columbia and Alaska, produced by the Canadian National Railways, was selected as the outstanding travel film used on television in the U.S. by the authoritative theatrical publication, "Billboard", recently.

The "Billboard" weekly survey is based on viewer appeal over network and independent stations throughout the country. "Trail to the Midnight Sun" is one of several outstanding C.N.R. films featuring Canadian scenic attractions and vacation appeal now being shown on television stations from coast to coast in the U.S.

# Do you need

- A NEW FARMHOUSE?
- AN EXTRA ROOM?
- A GARAGE?
- A NEW ROOF?
- HOUSING FOR HIRED HANDS?

Perhaps FIL can supply a good part of the necessary funds. Talk over a Farm Improvement Loan with your nearest B of M manager.



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attending were Drs. J. A. Neff, J. B. Coleridge and D. W. Carr. J. A. Coulter, J. D. Knapp, W. J. H. H. Wilson, C. A. O'Neill, Mayor George Sutherland and Reeve S. M. Fleet. From this meeting came a decision to purchase the Dr. Angus McKay property (formerly the James Noxon home), on Noxon Street, and the generous response of citizens made the purchase possible.

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"The staple business and industrial trade of the village and neighborhood is in wheat and sawn lumber. It is well supplied with manufacturing facilities, having unlimited water power in the immediate vicinity, which at present gives power to two grist and two flouring mills, one of each belonging to R. H. Carroll and J. R. Benson, by whom an extensive business is done in the manufacture of flour for the Montreal and export markets, and an oatmeal mill named the "North Star Mill," carried on by J. Stuart.

"Besides these there is a large flouring mill impelled by steam, belonging to the "Oxford Steam Flour Company." It also contains a steam sawmill, fanning mill, manufactory, sash, door, and blind factory, with two planing and one flooring machine, belonging to Adam Oliver Esq., who carries on a large general business as a builder, lumber merchant, mill and factory owner, employing 24 men, and having a 30-horse power engine in operation.

#### Other Industries

"Ingersoll also has another sash, door and blind factory, with two planing and one flooring machine, of which Messrs. John Christopher and Brothers are proprietors, who have also a very extensive business in building and lumber, with 14 men employed, working a 16-horsepower engine.

"It likewise contains two large foundries, one carried on by W. Eastwood, in which he manufactures threshing, reaping and mowing machines, agricultural implements, etc., employing 30 hands, and having a 12-horsepower engine in active operation. Mr. Eastwood's establishment turns out work to the annual value of \$25,000.

"The other foundry is that of J. and S. Noxon, who do a large business as founders and machinists, and manufacture all kinds of machinery in iron and woodwork, chain separators, reapers and mowers, to the value of \$12,000 yearly.

"There are also several carriage and wagon factories, furniture, pail and tub steam factories, an extensive tannery carried on by Thomas

Presbyterian, the cellar of which may be seen on St. Andrew's street. After Knox and Erskine joined to build the present St. Paul's Knox was bought by M. T. Buchanan and made into a hayfork factory.

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**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



pg. 11



Opened June 1950

### KIWANIS CALF CLUB ENJOYS WIENER ROAST

The August meeting of the Ingersoll Kiwanis Calf Club was held on Aug. 19th, at the home of Ralph Paterson, Governor's Road, with a good attendance. Bob Bell, assistant agricultural representative for Oxford, led the judging of a class of mature Holsteins in which some of the boys gave their reasons. Bruce Dickout gave a demonstration on the proper way to wash and clip a calf for the show ring, also how to make a rope halter.

The boys enjoyed a wiener roast on the lawn. Gordon Wilford extended a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Paterson.

For a suit that really fits, see Sartlett and Lambert.

"Soaping" Dulls Hair  
**HALO**  
Glorifies it!  
HALO—CANADA'S FAVOURITE SHAMPOO

### Groom's Uncle Assists At Evening Wedding

In a lovely setting of all white gladioli, softly lighted by candles at Trinity United Church on Friday evening, Barbara Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patience Thamesford, became the bride of Frederick Waters, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Waters, Ingersoll. Rev. C. D. Daniel was assisted by Dr. F. W. Waters of Hamilton, uncle of the groom. Mr. Harold Riddolls was organist and violin solos were given by William Waite of Brantford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of French lace and nylon net over white slipper satin, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice buttoned down the back, hoop skirt, tapered sleeves and round nylon neckline. Her fingertip veil of nylon net, appliqued with satin butterflies, was gathered to a pearl-studded halo. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and red roses.

Mrs. Thelma Smith of Ingersoll, sister of the bride, was matron of

honor, gowned in mauve lace and nylon net over taffeta, headdress of lace and net, and she carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Mrs. Ruth Lennox, London, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Quinn, Ingersoll, were bridesmaids, their gowns and headdresses were yellow and green, identical to that worn by the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of pink gladioli. Miss Judith Broad, Kitchener, was flower girl in a floor-length gown of blue nylon over taffeta and she carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

Mitchell Aziz, London, was best man and ushers were Charles Patience, brother of the bride, and John Scrutin, Toronto.

At the reception in the church parlours, the bride's mother received in a navy crepe and lace dress with matching accessories and corsage of white gardenias. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a pale blue crepe and lace dress, white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

For travelling, the bride chose navy sheer, matching accessories and white gardenias. The couple left on a honeymoon to Long Point, Muskoka, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and through the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters will reside in Ingersoll.

### RODE RATES SECOND IN RED DANGER LIST

Next to the RCMP, the most dangerous organization in Canada—as far as the Communists are concerned—is the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

In a lively article in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, McKenzie Porter tells why.

"One day last year, the Labor Progressive Party, Moscow's fifth column in Canada drew up a list of its enemies in order of importance."



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for

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Enjoy the comfort and convenience of ever-ready hot water service. No more worries or delays. Have plenty of hot water for the whole family at a cost of a few pennies a day.



**ACT NOW!**  
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Your Plumber and Gas Company  
Make It Easy For You To Enjoy



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### Evening Wedding

In a lovely setting of all white gladioli, softly lighted by candles at Trinity United Church on Friday evening, Barbara Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patience Thamesford, became the bride of Frederick Waters, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Waters, Ingersoll. Rev. C. D. Daniel was assisted by Dr. F. W. Waters of Hamilton, uncle of the groom. Mr. Harold Riddolls was organist and violin solos were given by William Waite of Brantford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of French lace and nylon net over white slipper satin, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice buttoned down the back, hoop skirt, tapered sleeves and round nylon neckline. Her fingertip veil of nylon net, applied with satin butterflies, was gathered to a pearl-studded halo. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and red roses.

Mrs. Thelma Smith of Ingersoll, sister of the bride, was matron of

Lennox, London, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Quinn, Ingersoll, were bridesmaids, their gowns and headpieces were yellow and green, identical to that worn by the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of pink gladioli. Miss Judith Broad, Kitchener, was flower girl in a floor-length gown of blue nylon over taffeta and she carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

Mitchell Aziz, London, was best man and ushers were Charles Patience, brother of the bride, and John Scrutin, Toronto.

At the reception in the church parlours, the bride's mother received in a navy crepe and lace dress with matching accessories and corsage of white gardenias. The groom's mother assisted, wearing a pale blue crepe and lace dress, white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

For travelling, the bride chose navy sheer, matching accessories and white gardenias. The couple left on a honeymoon to Long Point, Muskoka, North Bay, Sault Ste. Marie and through the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters will reside in Ingersoll.

in the manufacture of flour for the Montreal and export markets, and an oatmeal mill named the "North Star Mill," carried on by J. Stuart.

"Besides these there is a large flouring mill impelled by steam, belonging to the "Oxford Steam Flour Company." It also contains a steam sawmill, fanning mill manufactory, sash, door, and blind factory, with two planing and one flooring machine, belonging to Adam Oliver Esq., who carries on a large general business as a builder, lumber merchant, mill and factory owner, employing 24 men, and having a 30-horse power engine in operation.

#### Other Industries

"Ingersoll also has another sash, door and blind factory, with two planing and one flooring machine, of which Messrs. John Christopher and Brothers are proprietors, who have also a very extensive business in building and lumber, with 14 men employed, working a 16-horsepower engine.

"It likewise contains two large foundries, one carried on by W. Eastwood, in which he manufactures threshing, reaping and mowing machines, agricultural implements, etc., employing 30 hands, and having a 12-horsepower engine in active operation. Mr. Eastwood's establishment turns out work to the annual value of \$25,000.

"The other foundry is that of J. and S. Noxon, who do a large business as founders and machinists, and manufacture all kinds of machinery in iron and woodwork, grain separators, reapers and mowers, to the value of \$12,000 yearly.

"There are also several carriage and wagon factories, furniture, nail and tub steam factories, an extensive tannery carried on by Thomas Brown, blacksmith, carpenter, cabinet maker and painters' shops, and a brewery. Besides these it has numerous excellent stores, comprising dry goods, grocery, hardware, crockery, drug, stationery and boot and shoe stores.

#### Two Banks

"There are two banks, agencies of the Commercial Bank of Canada and the Niagara District Bank, with several insurance agencies.

"There are eight churches, one Church of England, two Presbyterian, one Roman Catholic, two Methodist and two Baptist.

Two mills daily from the west, and three from the east. Present population about 3,000 and increasing rapidly. Its municipal government is administered by a village council, presided over by a reeve. The fifth division courts are held in the town hall."

#### Several Schools

In 1862 Ingersoll also had a public library with about 1,000 books. There are several schools, in connection with different denominations. The principal, and public one, styled The Union School, being the common and grammar schools united, is described as "an excellent institution. It is a handsome two-storey brick, with ample playgrounds, well fenced. Average attendance 180. John Wells, head teacher. Other teachers, F. Atkin, Samuel Shell, Sarah Havendon."

In 1862 the post office stood on

For a suit that really fits, see Sartlett and Lambert.



"Soaping" Dulls Hair HALO Glorifies it!

HALO—CANADA'S FAVOURITE SHAMPOO



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By The

Molson's

Photographer

of

THIS YEAR'S

FALL FAIR



### IODE RATES SECOND IN RED DANGER LIST

Next to the RCMP, the most dangerous organization in Canada — as far as the Communists are concerned — is the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

In a lively article in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, McKenzie Porter tells why.

"One day last year, the Labor Progressive Party, Moscow's fifth column in Canada drew up a list of its enemies in order of importance," he writes. "At the top, of course, was the RCMP. But for number two, incredibly enough, was the IODE."

"The article goes on to explain that "last year, the thirty-two thousand Daughters, unaided by any outsider raised just under one million dollars, or about thirty dollars a head, and spent nearly every penny hitting Communism in its breeding ground of want, ignorance and prejudice."

Husbands, says the Maclean's article, often refer to the IODE as "I Often Don't Eat" and critics sometimes call it "In and Out of every Damned Enterprise," nonetheless scores of well known Canadians got their start through IODE bursaries and scholarships and Lord Alexander himself said that the Order's effect on Canadian life was stupendous.

### SHOWER FOR BRIDE - ELECT

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, Oxford Street when a number of friends gathered to honour Miss Barbara Patience, bride-elect of this month with a miscellaneous shower. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and bells. After opening her gifts the bride thanked everyone and a social time was spent. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Lennox and Mrs. Ivan Smith.



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Enjoy the comfort and convenience of ever-ready hot water service. No more worries or delays. Have plenty of hot water for the whole family at a cost of a few pennies a day.



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Fig. 12

### Many Fine Men Have Led Councils in Town's History

When Ingersoll was incorporated 100 years ago the voters elected John Galliford as their first reeve. Since in 1856 a fire destroyed the Market Buildings, Town Hall and Clerk's Office with all the records, it is not known who led the village for the next four years. From then on there are records of each municipal government through our century.

In 1856-57 and in 1863 and 1864 Mr. Galliford again held office and in 1859-60-61-62 Adam Oliver was reeve.

In 1865 Ingersoll became a town and Mr. Oliver was honoured with election as the first mayor, and was returned the following year.

Since then Ingersoll's mayors have been:

1867-68 — John Galliford; '69 — John McDonald; '70-71 — James McCaughey; '72 — John McDonald; '73 — P. J. Brown; '74-'75 — C. H. Sorley; '76-'77 — John McDonald; '78-'79 — C. E. Chadwick; '80-'81-'82-'83 — Thomas Brown; '84-'85 — James Nixon; '86 — Joseph Gibson; '87 — James Nixon (resigned), M. T. Buchanan; '88 — M. T. Buchanan (resigned), Thomas Seldon; '89 — Thomas Seldon.

1890 — M. T. Buchanan; '91 — James Stevens (unseated), M. T. Buchanan; '92-'93 — James Stevens; '94-'95 — Dr. J. A. Williams; '96-'97 — W. H. Jones; '98-'99 — Walter Mills.

1900-1901 — Justus Miller; '02 — Walter Mills; '03 — Walter J. Berry; '04 — Walter J. Berry; '05-'06 — James P. Bules (died), J. Anderson Coulter; '07 — Dr. J. B. Coleridge; '08-'09 — George Sutherland; '10-'11 — Dr. A. McKay; '12-'13 — Dr. J. B. Coleridge; '14-'15 — M. T. Buchanan; '16 — W. J. Elliott; '17-'18-'19 — J. V. Buchanan; '20-'21 — James Henderson; '22 — H. D. McCarty; '23-'24 — Wm. English; '25-'26 — M. E. Scott; '27-'28 — S. E. Brady; '29-'30 — W. E. Manzer; '31-'32 — J. E. Fergusson; '33 — H. D. McCarty; '34-'35 — J. M. Wilson; '36 — J. L. Paterson; '37 — J. V. Buchanan; '38-'39 — A. H. Edmonds.

1940-'41-'42 — Dr. J. G. Murray; '43-'44 — K. R. Daniel; '45-'46-'47-'48 — C. W. Riley; '49-'50-'51 — Dr. J. G. Murray; '52 — Thomas J. Morrison.

Canada to be host to British Empire Athletes. The next British Empire Games will open in Vancouver on July 30, 1954.

### Automotive Parts Chief Production of Machine Co.

The Ingersoll Machine and Tool Co., founded in the year 1914 produces work for 350 citizens of Ingersoll and district. E. A. Wilson, president, founded the company at the beginning of World War I. There were 20 or 30 employed then and they devoted themselves to munitions work. Later they manufactured air starters.

Today they produce automotive parts. Still on the same location at King Street West, the area of the factory is, according to vice-president Harold Wilson, about five times greater than the original 38 years ago. The following statement published a few years ago was verified by the vice-president: "Since the early '30's the Ingersoll Machine Co. have made every steering gear assembly that has gone into a Canadian built car or truck by Ford, Meteor, Mercury, Dodge, DeSoto, Plymouth, Chrysler, Hudson or Nash."

### Zurbrigg's Limited Has Served Town Over 40 Years

It will come as a surprise to many to learn that Zurbrigg's Bakery Ltd. employs a total of 35 persons.

When S. G. Zurbrigg went into business in 1908 there wasn't the variety of cakes and pastry known to us to-day. The main concern then was the baking of bread, buns, a few cakes, (jelly rolls), and a good supply of cookies.

The Bakery was in "The 2 Maes", for 25 years. In 1933, Bernie Zurbrigg joined the staff. In 1936 they moved across to their Thames Street building.

During the war business boomed when residents found they couldn't possibly make enough pastry to satisfy the family's "sweet tooth" while rationing was necessary; so the Bakery was split into two shops. One shop was moved to King Street for three war years. Five years ago they moved to the Oxford Street Shop.

Their delivery covers a 15-mile radius around Ingersoll.

With their large staff and many customers Zurbrigg's have grown into one of the largest bakeries in

Ontario. As Bernie Zurbrigg, son of the late S. G. Zurbrigg and present manager, stated: "There are not many independent Bakery Companies

in Ontario that employ so many." Thus, for 44 years, Zurbrigg's have persuaded Ingersoll to "Let Zurbrigg's Do Your Baking."



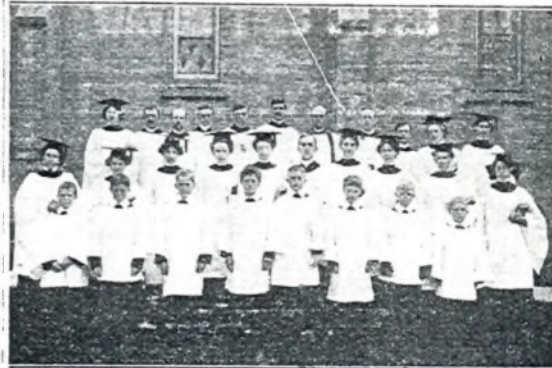
Here's a picture of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church choir on a picnic—some 48 years ago! You'll be able to pick out some certainly.



It's hard to believe, but the Morrow Company, which is spread over a couple of stages. The gentleman with the beard is John Morrow himself and the very hand-blocks, and employs about 400 men, began in a small building with a proportionately small staff. This most interesting photograph shows the Morrow Co., in the very early days. The gentleman in the waistcoat is J. Anderson Coulter. Descendants of many of the men pictured here are working at Morrow's now.



Reminding us of the days when Ingersoll curlers were noted far and wide and the rink on King Street was one of the busiest spots in town, this team of 40-odd years ago is shown with one of their trophies. The members are: Front row—Dr. Tate, W. Edgar, R. Harris, S. Laird; back row, R. B. Hutt, W. J. Elliott, C. H. Sumner and C. O'Neill.



St. James' Church Choir—Remember when?





It's hard to believe, but the Morrow Company, which is spread over a couple of blocks, and employs about 400 men, began in a small building with a proportionately small staff. This most interesting photograph shows the Morrow Co., in the very early stages. The gentleman with the beard is John Morrow himself and the very handsome young man in the waistcoat is J. Anderson Coulter. Descendants of many of the men pictured here are working at Morrow's now.

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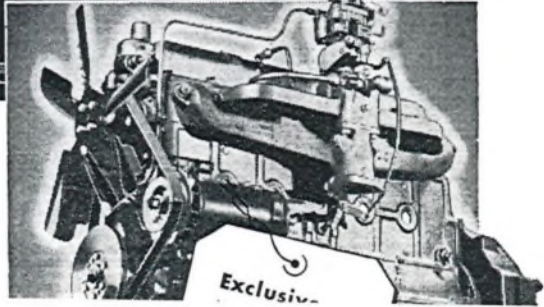
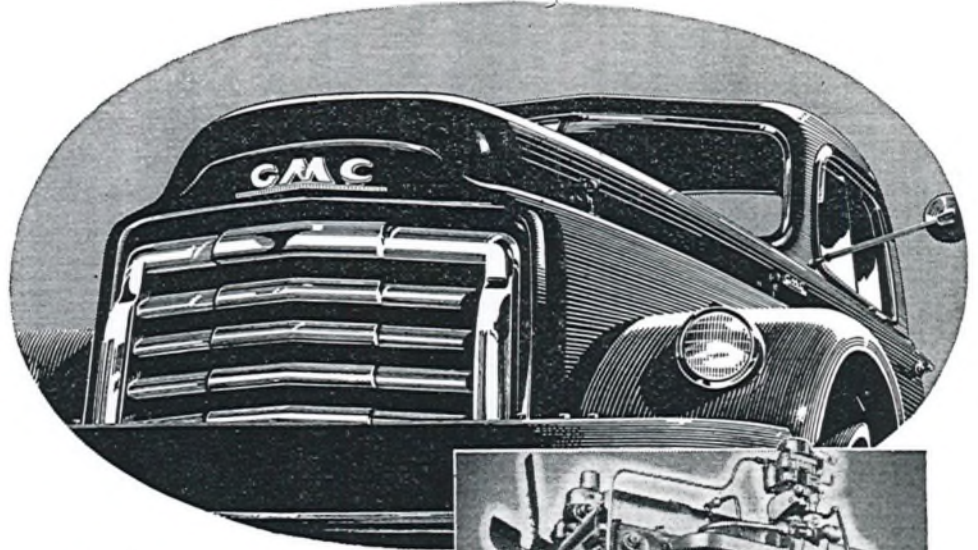


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# IT'S HERE... a Great New Engine by GMC



Delivering more power with less weight than

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How many of these people do you recognize? This is a photo of employees of the old Ingersoll Packing Co., (now Ingersoll Cheese), taken some 50 years ago.

## Ingersoll Proud To Be Called Cheese Town

A simple statement found at the bottom of the plaque on the north side of the Post Office — "The Canadian Dairyman's Association was founded in Ingersoll in 1867" tells

the beginning of the industry which has made Ingersoll famous. Surprising is the fact that the well-known name "Ingersoll Cheese" started out in a pork packing factory. In 1867 the T. D. Miller Co. built and managed a "pork factory" on the present site of the Ingersoll Cheese Co. In those early days there were from six to eight working on the packaging of cheese. The factory

was sold to J. L. Grant. Later it became the Ingersoll Packing Co. which operated until 1926. When the pork packing business decided to close its doors most of the Packing Company's buildings were torn down. It was then that Ingersoll Cream Cheese took over the operation of the cheese business.

On January 1, 1946 when Standard Brands took over the Company, its name became the Ingersoll Cheese Co. Ltd.

They employ 118 now and process Blue Bonnet margarine as well as the cheese products. They have a nationwide distribution.

Thus cheese business in Ingersoll is only 15 years younger than the town itself.

During the war they exported a tremendous amount to Great Britain. Today their markets are domestic.

Ingersoll can be proud of its nickname "Cheese Town", taken from a business which has been associated with it for 85 of its 100 years.



WATCH THIS PAPER

for





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### ATTEMPT TO SET CHEESE FLOOR PRICE

Attempts to fabricate a floor price for Ontario cheese are creating something unique in all cheese history, says the Financial Post.

What it amounts to is that Ottawa and the Ontario Government are both getting into the act to guarantee a price that the wholesale trade isn't anxious to pay in view of a threatened surplus. If they won't pay it, things will be back to the starting post as far as cheese producers are concerned.

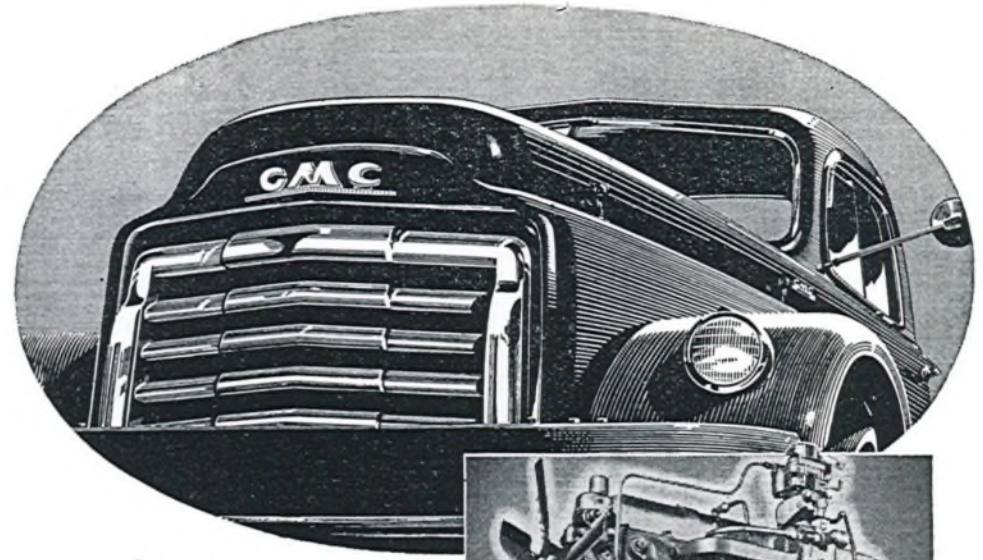
When Britain decided earlier this year she couldn't afford dollars for Canadian cheese right now (they took 20 million pounds last year) and the United States dairy lobbyist convinced Washington politicians that the rich U.S. market was solely theirs by right of occupancy, Ontario cheese producers were faced with a serious surplus problem.

Ontario wants Ottawa to guarantee that there will be no imports of cheese from New Zealand this year — from whom we imported some 11 million pounds last year.

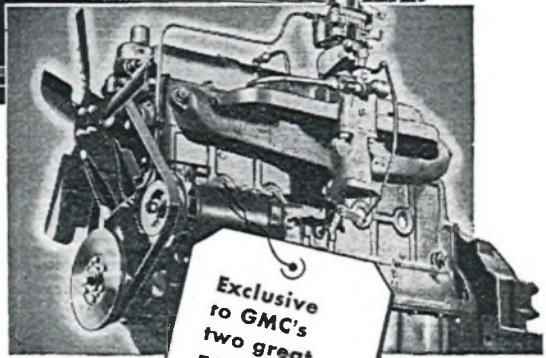
The next likely moves:

1. Premier Frost of Ontario will personally ask Prime Minister St. Laurent's assurance that some "logical" deal be arranged whereby no New Zealand cheese enters Canada this year.

2. The wholesale trade will meet to decide whether or not it will pay the 50c a pound asked.



## Delivering more power with less weight than anything on the road!



Exclusive to GMC's two great new truck lines in the 19,500 GVW-45,000 GCW range.

Here's wonderful news for truck men! The new Oshawa produced 450-30 and 470-30 GMC Truck series in the 19,500 GVW to 45,000 GCW class are powered by the amazing new "302" valve-in-head engine. And what an engine! Truck built for truck work, it packs 145 responsive horsepower and yet it is lighter in weight, resulting in plus pounds in payload particularly for highway hauling.

It has the highest horsepower efficiency and produces more work per gallon of fuel. Thanks to this high compression engine, "302" maintains its rated output with new efficiency, sparkling performance, longer trouble-free service and lower fuel costs!

It has the highest compression of any gasoline truck engine. You'll find that its revolutionary performance in the trucks it powers is unmatched anywhere for value. Your nearest GMC dealer will be glad to give you more complete detail.



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By The *Molson's* Photographer of THIS YEAR'S FALL FAIR



## ODELL & ALLEN

Phone 122

Ingersoll, Ontario

King Street East





The date—June 22, 1900; the occasion—the Ingersoll Old Boys' Reunion. The total weight of those boys is about 1600 pounds, or about 200 pounds each. Front row, left

to right—P. J. Griffin, "Dip" Hook, Charlie Harris and Jack Richardson. Back row, Chub Smale, Marsh McMurray, Charlie Bailey and Wm. McMurray.

### Audiences Wept Over Little Eva's Troubles

The windows of the Town Hall were open, just a little, for the hall was crowded and the April breezes carried a promise of the summer to come. Through the open windows could be heard the melodies of the Lone Star Quartette.

As the evening wore on the open windows served another purpose. They provided an easy exit for the flames of a carbide spot light which held a chorus of dancing Toppies in a circle of light and as they danced, their shadows flickered across the stage to where a strong leash held in tow "the world's largest bloodhound", more than 80 pounds in weight and valued at \$1,000.

Out of the open windows, too, came snatches of applause for the members of Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, performing on the stage.

This was the Ingersoll scene in April, 1899.

On the desk of Ingersoll's mayor lay a petition from town doctors

cycles on the sidewalks. They beseeched their request on an old English law which decreed that doctors should make calls using the shortest possible distance.

The petition awaited action because the mayor and other members of council were in Buffalo inspecting road machines. Bicycles could be bought for \$12 and advertisements proclaimed the advantages of automatic whistle cycle alarms.

The world was still a year away from the 20th Century. There were no aeroplanes, automobiles or radios. The rich goldfields of Northern Ontario and Quebec lay hidden in a wilderness of muskier and blackflies. With only five million people, Canada was still a country of farms and forests. Saskatchewan and Alberta were six years away from becoming provinces. From Manitoba to the Rockies there were only 100,000 settlers, sparsely scattered across two million square miles.

A 25-year-old student, William

vard, where he planned to lecture in political economy.

Out in the cow town of Calgary, a young lawyer, Richard Bedford Bennett, had just been elected to the legislature of the North West Territories.

Men's elastic-sided boots were \$2.50 and a lady's fur-lined cape cost \$15. There was no income tax, and the cost of federal government came to less than \$8 a head. The Toronto World, dead these many years, had the largest circulation of any morning paper in Canada, and Henry had just written three new books for boys. No one had heard of a Yukon bank clerk named Robert Service.

Within Canada there was restless expansion, ferment, the pushing back of frontiers. The young giant was nearing manhood.

At Niagara Falls a new suspension bridge was begun and there was a bread war. The price of a loaf dropped from six cents to one and a half cents. The Crow's Nest Pass over the Rockies was opened to rail traffic, and the C.P.R. imported Swiss guides to teach mountain climbing at Banff. In the west there was talk about opening a Hudson's

### Ingersoll Plant Was Start Of Borden's in Canada

"From a sheet of tin to a can of milk in less than an hour and untouched by anyone," was the way a Tribune reporter described the work carried on by the Borden Co. a few years ago. Built in 1899 by the St. Charles Condensing Company, the Ingersoll plant was purchased by Borden's—its first Canadian factory. The plant was about half the size it is now and employed 25 or 30 men and 8 or 10 girls.

In 1949 the Borden Co. celebrated its 50th anniversary in Canada. Among events in the celebration was a special radio broadcast. Guests of honour on this programme were James G. Milne, superintendent of the Ingersoll plant, and then, Borden's oldest employee, (Mr. Milne is now retired), and Byron G. Jenvey, one of Borden's first Canadian producers.

The plant is still situated in the same position on King St. West. Their work is the processing of milk into evaporated and condensed milk, malted milk, chocolate malted milk and Hemo. Today there are 60 working in the plant. The actual Borden business is Canada-wide and employs over 3000.

In the "River of Milk" (Borden Co. Ltd., 1949), the Borden Co. states: "While the Borden Co. in the United States dates its birthday back to 1857—in Canada, we date our start from the commencement date in Ingersoll, Ontario, in 1899, of the first plant we acquired in Canada."

Ingersoll can be proud of the fact that this Canadian Company recognizes this century-old town as its birthplace.

### Ingersoll Signatures Are On Deed For P. T. Walker Store

The Preston Walker furniture store on Thames Street is believed to have been a furniture store for nearly 100 years and often Mr. Walker will have a customer tell that his grandparents or great-grandparents bought the furniture for their homes at the very same spot.

Mr. Walker has the deed for the land which was sold by James Ingersoll to James Carnegie on June 30, 1840 and the sale was witnessed by J. H. Ingersoll and John Ingersoll. The payment was to be £35.5s. in the lawful money of Upper Canada for the land situated in the village of Ingersoll, District of Brock.

It is interesting that only four

### New Idea Furnaces Known for Value Across Canada

When the Gurney-Tilden Co. of Hamilton ceased manufacturing, Fred C. Moore, brought the heating division of that plant to Ingersoll. Employing approximately 27 and installed in the former Noxon factory on Thames Street this was the beginning of the New Idea Furnaces Ltd.

The name "New Idea" was patented in Canada in 1908. When Mr. Moore brought the plant to Ingersoll he kept the name and added Ltd.

The plant has quadrupled in size since its beginning in 1926. In the year of the flood in Ingersoll, only a little more than a decade later, the management found it necessary to acquire more space. Consequently they purchased their Charles Street building, which had formerly been owned by the Jas. A. Cole Co.

The number of employees varies from time to time, but an average number is 65, according to D. G. Ness. Mr. Moore retired in September 1951 and A. S. Hallamore is now general manager.

New Idea Furnaces are shipped all over Canada and the name "New Idea" has long been synonymous with good value.

### Morrow Company Founded Here 65 Years Ago

One wonders if John Morrow when he formed his company 65 years ago, had any idea that the Morrow Screw and Nut Company would be such a respected name when Ingersoll celebrated her 100th birthday.

There were about 20 employees then and their main manufacture was cap screws. The building was in the same block as the present one is.

The Morrow Co., like our town, has progressed and expanded through the years. It now employs approximately 400. The office building on the corner of Thames St. N. and Carnegie, is situated where the former Beckes Lumber Yard was. Present floor space is approximately ten times greater than that of 1887. They have four plants: Plant No. 1 is "Screws and Nuts", number two, "cold punch nuts", number three, twist drills; number 4, "cold drawing." The main manufactures now are automatic screw machine parts. A large per centage of their products goes to automobiles, Mr. Fred Rich, a respected and valued staff

member, added that it would be hardporting now, but in earlier years to name any industry in which Mor-ent their goods to many foreign row parts were not used. countries including those of South The company does very little ex-America and New Zealand.



WON SCHOOL HOCKEY TITLE—BACK IN 1907

This interesting hockey picture shows the 1907 entrance class team which won the local hockey title. Front row, left to right: John Boles, Reg. Kiborn, Harland Laird; centre, Harry Richardson, Frank Kiborn, Frank Dundas (manager); Ginger Noe and Tom Hay; back row, George Duncan, Ray Hegler and Aubrey Dundas.



This is a picture of the Dufferin Lacrosse Club of Ingersoll, years ago; Back row, left to right—Charles Cragg, Bob Malone, Joseph Gibson, Jack Hegler, Doc Cowan, George Sharman and Billy McLeod; centre, John Matheson and O. E. Robinson; front row, Ez Eshelby, E. E. Dundass, Gyp Smale, Trent Christison and Joe Atkinson.



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The petition awaited action because the mayor and other members of council were in Buffalo inspecting road machines. Bicycles could be bought for \$12 and advertisements proclaimed the advantages of automatic whistle cycle alarms.

The world was still a year away from the 20th Century. There were no air planes, automobiles or radios. The rich goldfields of Northern Ontario and Quebec lay hidden in a wilderness of muskeg and blackfles. With only five million people, Canada was still a country of farms and forests. Saskatchewan and Alberta were six years away from becoming provinces. From Manitoba to the Rockies there were only 100,000 settlers, sparsely scattered across two million square miles.

A 25-year-old student, William Lyon Mackenzie King was at Har-

political economy. Out in the cow town of Calgary, a young lawyer, Richard Bedford Bennett, had just been elected to the legislature of the North West Territories.

Men's elastic-sided boots were \$2.50 and a lady's fur-lined cape cost \$15. There was no income tax, and the cost of federal government came to less than \$8 a head. The Toronto World, dead these many years, had the largest circulation of any morning paper in Canada, and Henty had just written three new books for boys. No one had heard of a Yukon bank clerk named Robert Service.

Within Canada there was restless expansion, ferment, the pushing back of frontiers. The young giant was nearing manhood.

At Niagara Falls a new suspension bridge was begun and there was a bread war. The price of a loaf dropped from six cents to one and a half cents. The Crow's Nest Pass over the Rockies was opened to rail traffic, and the C.P.R. imported Swiss guides to teach mountain climbing at Banff. In the west there was talk about opening a Hudson's Bay route to Britain, and Toronto city council set aside \$5,000 to learn the best route to James Bay. Because the telegraph line to Dawson City wasn't completed young Mike Mahoney raced to Vancouver in the record time of 14 days with the message that 3,000 gold seekers were on the verge of starvation. Penny Postage was introduced on letters to Britain and the United States.

The stage was set for the prediction of Sir Wilfred Laurier that "the Twentieth Century belongs to Canada."

Early in 1899 Cecil Rhodes asserted confidently that there was no possibility of war with the Transvaal. Yet before the year was out, the first Canadian troops ever to fight abroad had sailed for South Africa. They were equipped in Canada, newspapers of the day reporting proudly that "Fine elastic was used in their braces". Their wives at home received a separation allowance of 15 cents a day, with five cents for each child under 16.

It marked the end of an era and the beginning of a new age.

In a King Street building in Ingersoll, milk from the cows of Oxford county bubbled in evaporators. Tin-making machines pounded with a steady rhythm and out in the country, horses and carts were rumbling over dirt roads, the clatter of tin cans punctuating the pounding of steel shoes.

Here, where the daily output of thousands of cows found its way into tins and formed a substantial part of Ingersoll's monthly exports, a new chapter in Canadian dairying industry began.

For here, what is now The Borden Company, Limited, began, with Ingersoll providing the starting point for the second lap in a venture which had its beginning many years before in a man's desire to give the world condensed milk. ("The River of Milk" The Borden Co. Ltd., 1949.)

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of the first plant we acquired in Canada."

Ingersoll can be proud of the fact that this Pen Company recognizes this century-old town as its birthplace.

## Ingersoll Signatures Are On Deed For P. T. Walker Store

The Preston Walker furniture store on Thames Street is believed to have been a furniture store for nearly 100 years and often Mr. Walker will have a customer tell that his grandparents or great-grandparents bought the furniture for their homes at the very same spot.

Mr. Walker has the deed for the land which was sold by James Ingersoll to James Carnegie on June 30, 1840 and the sale was witnessed by J. H. Ingersoll and John Ingersoll. The payment was to be \$35.55, in the lawful money of Upper Canada for the land situated in the village of Ingersoll, District of Brock.

It is interesting that only four names have appeared on ownership papers. Samuel Poole bought the property about 1853 and it remained in the Poole family until Mr. Walker purchased it in 1947. In addition to the Walker Store, the property includes that occupied by the Metropolitan Store.

James McIntyre, Ingersoll's famed "Cheese Pot" conducted a furniture and undertaking business there during the latter half of the past century. His step sons, Alonzo and George Walker carried on after his death in 1906 for a few years. They were succeeded by the partnership of K. A. Skinner and F. W. Keeler and later by Mr. Keeler alone. Mr. Walker succeeded Mr. Keeler in 1934.

## Sledge Hammer To Crushing Plant At Chemical Lime

When Charles Downing opened his lime quarry at Beachville in November 1929 there were four employees. Nearly all the work was done by hand and they had a small acreage in which to work. Sixteen years later, in October of 1945 Chemical Lime Ltd. took over the quarry. Today there are 44 on the pay roll and Chemical Lime Ltd. owns 400 acres.

Back in the early days the men broke the rocks with sledge hammers. The rock was loaded on a wagon and the horse pulled it to an old derrick. The derrick bucket was dropped, the stone loaded then hauled to the top with hand-operated pulleys.

In October 1950 work began on a new limestone crushing plant with an estimated cost of \$750,000. This plant is completely mechanical and is recognized as the most modern stone crushing plant in North America. They have three 15-ton Euclid Diesel trucks and a 25-ton Diesel locomotive, a D-7 bulldozer and two big 22 and 29T drills, along with a three and one-quarter yard electric shovel to do the work that was done with nothing but "man power" 23 years ago.

The business which started with a very small enterprise is now bounded by the North American Cynamid on the east, extends west to Stones, and south to the C.P.R. tracks and north to

when he formed his company 65 years ago, had any idea that the Morrow Screw and Nut Company would be such a respected name when Ingersoll celebrated her 100th birthday.

There were about 20 employees then and their main manufacture was cap screws. The building was in the same block as the present one is.

The Morrow Co., like our town, has progressed and expanded through the years. It now employs approximately 400. The office building on the corner of Thames St. N. and Carnegie, is situated where the former Beckes Lumber Yard was. Present floor space is approximately ten times greater than that of 1887. They have four plants: Plant No. 1 is "Screws and Nuts", number two, "cold punch nuts", number three, twist drills; number 4, "cold drawing." The main manufactures now are automatic screw machine parts. A large per centage of their products goes to automobiles. Mr. Fred Rich, a respected and valued staff



This is a picture of the Dufferin Lacrosse Club of Ingersoll, years ago: Back row, left to right—Charles Cragg, Bob Malone, Joseph Gibson, Jack Hegler, Doc Cowan, George Sharman and Billy McLeod; centre, John Matheson and O. E. Robinson; front row, Ez Eshelby, E. E. Dundass, Gyp Smale, Trent Christison and Joe Atkinson.

We are proud of the privilege to serve for over 60 of the last 100 years of progress in Ingersoll  
MAY THE NEXT 100 BE BETTER

at  
**Waters'**

Your choice of  
**18**  
DISTINGUISHED PATTERNS  
in fine sterling  
flatware

We have them all—  
eighteen favourite patterns in finest sterling by famous makers. Select the pattern you prefer... in complete place-settings, or piece-by-piece... on our convenient budget terms.



**F. W. WATERS**  
JEWELLER

149 THAMES ST.

INGERSOLL

INTERNATIONAL:

- WILD ROSE
- PRELUDE
- ENCHANTRESS
- PINE TREE
- JOAN OF ARC
- NORTHERN LIGHTS

WALLACE:

- STRADIVARI
- GRAND COLONIAL

RODEN:

- OLD ENGLISH
- LOUIS XV
- QUEENS
- CHIPPENDALE
- STRATFORD
- SHELL AND GADROON

WALLACE:

- ROSE POINT
- GRANDE BAROQUE

HEIRLOOM:

\*LASTING SPRING

\*DAMASK ROSE

Want wood for the fireplace or coal that will clink?  
**YELLOW PAGES** will find them—  
Quick as a wink!



**YELLOW PAGES**  
OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

# Congratulations

To The

**TOWN OF INGERSOLL**

on its

# 100th Birthday Party

August 31st and September 1st

and to the



INTERNATIONAL:

- WILD ROSE
- PRELUDE
- ENCHANTRESS
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WALLACE:

- STRADIVARI
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## Waters'

Your choice of  
**18**  
DISTINGUISHED PATTERNS  
in fine sterling  
flatware

We have them all -  
eighteen favourite pat-  
terns in finest sterling by  
famous makers. Select  
the pattern you prefer  
in complete place-  
settings, or piece-by-  
piece... on our conven-  
ient budget terms.



\* LASTING  
SPRING

\* DAMASK  
ROSE

### F. W. WATERS

JEWELLER

149 THAMES ST.

INGERSOLL

by RODEN:

- OLD ENGLISH
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It pays to buy at Wilson's Hardware



Oldtimers may recall what was considered one of the best junior teams Ingersoll ever had. Here it is, in 1907, taken down at Smith's Pond, their practice place. Left to right: Gordon Hay, cover point; Bev Gayfer, rover; Bud Kelly, left wing; George Gregory, centre; Charlie Woolson, right wing; George Beck, point, and Earl Noe, goal. This team went to the semi-finals, playing off with London and losing. Each player got a gold watch.

### Sledge Hammer To Crushing Plant At Chemical Lime

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The business which started with a very small acreage, is now bounded by the North American Cyanamid on the east, extends west to Stones, and south to the CPR tracks and north to the first concession on North Oxford and plays a very important role in the industries of the town.



# Congratulations

To The  
**TOWN OF INGERSOLL**

on its  
**100th Birthday Party**

August 31st and September 1st

and to the  
**Ingersoll, North and West  
Oxford Agricultural Society**

on its  
**105th Fall Fair**

September 2 and 3



"Space contributed in the service of the community by John Labatt, Limited."

## Lions' BINGO

### Cash Prizes \$1525

Ingersoll Community Centre  
Tomorrow Night 9 p.m. Aug. 29

#### SPECIAL PRIZE GAMES

ONE GAME	-	\$1,000.00
ONE GAME	-	\$ 100.00
ONE GAME	-	\$ 75.00
ONE GAME	-	\$ 50.00
15 REGULAR GAMES	-	\$ 20.00

ALL PRIZES MUST GO

**PLAY 15 GAMES for \$1.00**

**Special Games 25¢ or 5 Games for \$1.00**

EVERYBODY PLAYS - BRING THE FAMILY  
Proceeds go to Lions' Community Projects



# Pleasure in Recall Of Town's History

(continued from page 10)

and a most disastrous one for Ingersoll 1872 in this year early in May we were the sufferers by fire of the most extensive and disastrous in our history. Both sides of Thames St. from Charles St. on the east side to the Caledonia Block and on the west side about the same distance from Charles St., with the loss of two lives. The fire started in the barn of the Hotel formerly called the "Royal Exchange", a large frame building two stories in height and with a high pitched roof which was continued over the verandah which extended the full length of the front with upper floor and protected by a balustrade nearly breast high, ornamented with turned pillars. The gwell of the pillars would be about four feet in diameter capped with a rail about six inch by four inch rounded top. The massive posts, which carried the roof as well as the verandah, were one foot square and tapered slightly. The pillars forming the balustrade were always painted white whatever the other parts of the building would be. The sign, erected on a substantial post

just off the sidewalk, was of the regulation type of the period and carried a swinging sign which was decorated with the picture of Queen Victoria on one side and Prince Albert on the other. Beneath the pictures were the words, "Royal Exchange" in gold letters. This was a stage calling place and a rival of the Carroll Hotel on King Street. It did its trade chiefly with the people from the North and was well patronized. It occupied the site of our Post Office and was the scene of our public gatherings. There speakers would address the people. The writer well remembers the election of D. Connor, 1858, "by one single vote". On this occasion Edward Blake (a nephew of D. Connor), when a young man just coming into public prominence, addressed the people from the balcony. It was on occasions such as this the people let loose. The bar of this ancient hostelry was a large room and could accommodate a great number. It was heated in winter from an immense fire place on the north end of the building which was frequently supplied with a back log of about two ft.



One of Ingersoll's better ball teams, we are sure. The names are there—but do you know the year?

diameter and with the fire well fed in front of it, gave both heat and light to the apartment. The rule at the bar in those days was "a crowd could be treated for a York shilling," (12 1/2c), and as many as you liked for a quarter (25c). The old house, as the years passed, lost its standing and was finally referred to as the "Bummers' Roost." It was in the barn of this building the fire originated. Our fire extinguisher apparatus was the old hand engine of which Ingersoll possessed two, which was unable to handle the situation. London and Woodcock responded nobly and were the means of saving what was left of Thames St.

1872 the Noxon Works removed to their present site. Before referring to the above, it would seem to be a fitting occasion to refer to the earlier history of this institution. To do so we must return to the history of the founder, James Noxon and again we are brought into contact with that earlier element in our population that has proved its value in still earlier days. The subject of this brief sketch became a resident of Ingersoll in the early '50's. His first occupation was as a clerk in the hardware business of Mr. W. Eastwood, but realizing the opportunity of engaging in the manufacture of farm

ness, and it was to him, as president of our organization for the promotion of this trade, that it owes much to its earliest success. He gave this subject a leadership that overcame many of the difficulties that are sure to arise in any enterprise in its initial stages. To Mr. Noxon we owe the securing of the Credit Valley Railway Connection which ultimately extended to St. Thomas. Mr. James Noxon was married to Margaret McDonald, (daughter of John McDonald Esq., now deceased, one of our oldest and most respected citizens.) The family consisted of Mrs. (Dr.) Canfield, (now deceased), W. C. Noxon, Commissioner for Immigration for Dominion Government, Samuel Noxon, who represents Standard Oil in China, Miss Nellie Noxon Ingersoll. The Noxon family have been a lasting reminder of their former citizenship in their former home, now the Alexandra Hospital. On the occupation of their now extensive premises, the firm became the Noxon Mfg. Co. Ltd., James Noxon, president, and with the increased facilities the business advanced until it was giving employment to from 200 to 250 men which was of great benefit to the town.

With our entrance into the decade

who had accompanied the former's daughter, Mrs. Eli Mertick and Mr. Mertick, on a three week trip to Saskatchewan and Alberta, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Kathryn Pinter, son John and Master Steve Mura, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennat at Tecumseh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chown and Ray, Thorndale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, Tillsonburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George on Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Benn from Toronto, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rath.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin and family of Toronto, are visiting the Wm. Irwin family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Sharon Dianne, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rouse at Dorchester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and family, Ingersoll, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George on Sunday.

The church service on Sunday

was in charge of the Bible Class. The president, Mrs. Wm. Irwin, opened the service. The guest speaker was Mr. Morgan from Aylmer and Mr. A. J. Cornwell led in prayer.

Mrs. Ridley, Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George, Friday.

The community's deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. George Fishleigh and family on the death of his wife.

My thanks to Mrs. Wm. Irwin for writing up the news during my vacation.

**CHRYSLER AIR-TEMP  
OIL FURNACES  
and Oil Burners  
EDDIE MOORE'S  
TINSHOP  
Eavestrough, General  
Tinsmithing**

## NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH



ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE HAVE NOW INVENTED AN AUTOMATIC STOCK FEEDING MACHINE THAT CONVEYS, GRINDS UP MIXES AND DISTRIBUTES FEED WHILE THE FARMER SLEEPS IN BED!

(Three units are now in use and they cost about 1-cent a bushel to operate.)



**"OUR WONDERFUL BLESSED DOCTOR!"**  
—SO SAY THE RESIDENTS OF FRASER, COLO., OF 83-YEAR OLD

## Jr. Farmers Picnic At Sand Hills

About 35 members of the Ingersoll Junior Farmers, met at the Sand Hills for their annual picnic.

Lunch and games were enjoyed. Winners of the games were as follows:

Bean Guessing — Currie Way, Helen Mitchell.

Thread guessing — Kay Hutcheson, Wilford Wagner.

Dressing the Boys — Grace Dutton, Bob Coventry.

Relay Eating — Grace Dutton's team.

Soda Biscuits — Kay Hutcheson, Ross Hossack.

Single Man's Race — Bob Coventry.

Married Man's Race — Currie Way.

Married Women's Race — Margaret Hammond.

Single Girls' Race — Nancy Eaton.

The picnic was adjourned after an interesting ball game. The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Hammond's, R.R. 3 Ingersoll.

**PUTNAM**  
By Mrs. Philip Miller

**WATCH THIS PAPER**  
for  
**EXCLUSIVE PICTURES**

By The  
**Molson's**  
Photographer  
of  
**THIS YEAR'S**  
**FALL FAIR**





**"OUR WONDERFUL BLESSED DOCTOR!"**  
—SO SAY THE RESIDENTS OF FRAZER, COLO., OF 83-YEAR OLD DR. SUSAN ANDERSON!  
"THE ONLY DOCTOR IN THE WINTER-FROZEN TOWN WHICH RECORDS THE COLDEST TEMPERATURES IN THE STATE, DR. SUZIE HAS DELIVERED MORE THAN HALF THE INHABITANTS, AND TENDS HER PATIENTS BY SKIS, SNOWSHOES AND AUTOMOBILE!"



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(Three units are now in use and they cost about 1-cent a bushel to operate.)



SEEDLESS WATERMELONS SHOWN HERE BY SAM DECKER, HAVE BEEN GROWN SUCCESSFULLY IN CALIFORNIA, AND ARE LARGE, JUICY AND FULL-FLAVORED!!

to the apartment. The rule at the bar in those days was "a crowd could be treated for a York shilling" (12 1/2c), and as many as you liked for a quarter (25c). The old house, as the years passed, lost its standing and was finally referred to as the "Bummers' Roost." It was in the barn of this building the fire originated. Our fire extinguisher apparatus was the old hand engine of which Ingersoll possessed two, which was unable to handle the situation. London and Woodstock responded nobly and were the means of saving what was left of Thames St.

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ness of this trade, the subject of this sketch owes much to its earliest success. He gave this subject a leadership which overcame many of the difficulties that are sure to arise in any enterprise in its initial stages. To Mr. Noxon we owe the securing of the Credit Valley Railway Connection which ultimately extended to St. Thomas. Mr. James Noxon was married to Margaret McDonald, (daughter of John McDonald Esq., now deceased, one of our oldest and most respected citizens.) The family consisted of Mrs. (Dr.) Canfield, (now deceased), W. C. Noxon, Commissioner for Immigration for Dominion Government, Samuel Noxon, who represents Standard Oil in China, Miss Nellie Noxon Ingersoll. The Noxon family have here a lasting reminder of their former citizenship in their former home, now the Alexandra Hospital. On the occupation of their now extensive premises, the firm became the Noxon Mfg. Co. Ltd., James Noxon president, and with the increased facilities the business advanced until it was giving employment to from 200 to 360 men which was of great benefit to the Town.


With our entrance into the decade of the 80's, a spirit of advancement appears to have been developed, possibly through the conviction that a stable government with a fixed policy under an accepted leader had inspired the confidence of the people to venture on the necessary undertakings. It was during this decade that Ingersoll became the location of those of our most important industries that are of great benefit to us to-day. With the water supply, the railway

**At Sand Hills**  
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The picnic was adjourned after an interesting ball game. The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Hammond's, R.R. 3 Ingersoll.

**PUTNAM**  
By Mrs. Philip Miller  
Miss Pat Topp, London, returned home on Monday after spending the past week with Miss Irene Rath.  
Mr. Allen Skinner, London, visited his mother, Mrs. M. Skinner, over the week-end.  
Mrs. Philip Miller and Betty Ann and electric light an entirely new era had been entered upon.  
This concludes Mr. Sinclair's history:

WATCH THE TOWN  
for  
**EXCLUSIVE PICTURES**

By The  
**Molson's**  
Photographer  
of  
**THIS YEAR'S  
FALL FAIR**



# Congratulations to **INGERSOLL** on a Century of Progress

**100 YEARS AGO . . . Ingersoll was born!**  
**50 YEARS AGO . . . Canadian Oil opened its first refinery at Petrolia, Ontario!**  
**TODAY . . . Ingersoll** is a thriving, prosperous community and Canadian Oil is growing, too, with its new Sarnia Refinery



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**CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED**

**Refiners - Transporters - Marketers**

**WHITE ROSE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS**



1852

**INGERSOLL INDUSTRY**

1952

---

Chemical Lime Ltd.  
Beachville, Ontario

*In the last 100 years Industry has played a very important part in the progress of this community. Men through courage, foresight and hard work, are to be saluted for the industries we have today.*

---

Wm. Stone Sons  
Limited  
Serving Oxford County for  
Over 80 Years  
Ingersoll, Ontario



---

## Chemical Lime Ltd.

Beachville, Ontario

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## J. Frank Fulton

1932 - 1952

Chopping Mill, Feed, Fuel,  
Builders' Supplies

Ingersoll, Ontario

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---

*In the last 100 years Industry has played a very important part in the progress of this community. Men through courage, foresight and hard work, are to be saluted for the industries we have today.*

*It is good to know that the torch has been passed to able, free-minded men to*  
***Start our Second Century***  
***of Industry.***

*We know great things will be accomplished in the next 100 years.*

---

## Wm. Stone Sons <sup>B. 15</sup> Limited

Serving Oxford County for  
Over 80 Years

Ingersoll, Ontario

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1908 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

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## Morrow Screw & Nut Company, Ltd.

1887 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

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## Ingersoll Cheese Co. Limited

1867 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

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NORTH **Cyanamid** LIMITED

1929 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

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1932 - 1952  
Chopping Mill, Feed, Fuel,  
Builders' Supplies  
Ingersoll, Ontario

## *of Industry.*

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1908 - 1952  
Ingersoll, Ontario

Morrow Screw & Nut  
Company, Ltd.

1887 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

Ingersoll Cheese Co.  
Limited

1867 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario



1929 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

Borden Co., Limited

1899 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

Coronation Furniture  
Company

1937 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario

Slawson-Riley  
Cheese Co., Limited

1880 - 1952

Ingersoll, Ontario



**WELCOME**

TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Fisk  
Tires**KEN. GRAYDON**  
SERVICE STATIONExide  
Battery

Complete Lubrication - Car Washing

55 THAMES ST.

PHONE 811W

**OUR STORE**

has been here 68 years of the last 100, for your smoking enjoyment.

BEST WISHES

**Alf Boniface**

150 THAMES ST. S.

PHONE 618

**INGERSOLL**

hasn't looked better in the last 100 years.

What about you?

**Rose Beauty Salon**

CLIFF HINES

Permanent Wave Specialists

217 THAMES ST.

PHONE 418

100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100

**INGERSOLL'S  
100th BIRTHDAY  
PARTY****Sunday, Aug. 31 - Monday, Sept. 1**

100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100

**Programme****SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st--**

7.00 P.M.—COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE—St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, (Council of Churches.) Speaker—Canon H. G. Cook, Ottawa.

8.30 P.M.—BAND CONCERT by Oxford Rifles Band—Memorial Park, following church service, (Council of Churches.)

100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st--**

9.00 A.M.—CHILDREN'S PARADE - BANDS - CLOWNS, (Diaper Heights Community Association.)

**RULES**—Open to all children in costume, decorated Bikes, Wagons, Doll Carriages, etc. Parade will leave the MARKET SQUARE at 9 A.M. Sharp.**ROUTE**—Market Square, Oxford, Charles, Thames, Canterbury to MEMORIAL PARK. A**PRIZES**

Best Couple in Costume, Best Girl's Costume, Best Boy's Costume, Best Decorated Bike, Best Child's Decorated Wagon, Best Child's Decorated Tricycle, Best Child's Decorated Doll Carriage.

10.00 A.M.—CHILDREN'S PET SHOW, (Kiwanis Club)—MEMORIAL PARK—As many pets as possible to leave Market Square with Children's Parade. **RULES**—No more than one prize per pet. Judges' decision final. Pets must be under control of master at all times.**PRIZES****WELCOME**

TO OUR 100th BIRTHDAY PARTY

**SALLY'S STYLE SHOPPE**

157 THAME ST.

PHONE 28

Since 1921 the favourite shopping centre of the people of Ingersoll and District has been

**Carr's  
Book and China Shop**

132 THAMES ST. S.

PHONE 499

**The  
NONA Beauty Shoppe**

has been helping to make the ladies of Ingersoll more beautiful for 18 of the last 100 years.

Perms. - Cold Waves - Shampoos - Finger Waves

MRS. R. O. HOOVER

PHONE 488W



## INGERSOLL

hasn't looked better in the last 100 years.

What about you?

## Rose Beauty Salon

CLIFF HINES

Permanent Wave Specialists

217 THAMES ST.

PHONE 418

## Happy Centennial Birthday

## Ingersoll United Motors

Body and Fender Repairs - Radiator Service

THAMES ST.

PHONE 803

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY OUR CENTENNIAL

## Oxford Dairy Ltd.

"Home of that Goldenized Milk"

Come and see us

THAMES ST.

PHONE 32

## Many Birthdays

Have been made happier the last 100 years with flowers.

Butler's Flowers

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH

9.00 A.M.—CHILDREN'S PARADE—BANDS—CLOWNS.  
(Diaper Heights Community Association.)

RULES—Open to all children in costume, decorated Bikes, Wagons, Doll Carriages, etc. Parade will leave the MARKET SQUARE at 9 A.M. Sharp.

ROUTE—Market Square, Oxford, Charles, Thames, Canterbury to MEMORIAL PARK.

### PRIZES

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10.00 A.M.—CHILDREN'S PET SHOW, (Kiwanis Club)—MEMORIAL PARK—As many pets as possible to leave Market Square with Children's Parade. RULES—No more than one prize per pet. Judges' decision final. Pets must be under control of master at all times.

### PRIZES

23 DIFFERENT CLASSES OF PETS—DOGS—Longest Tail, Shortest Tail, Longest Nose, Shortest Nose, Coldest Nose, Homeliest Dog. CATS—Biggest Cat, Smallest Cat, Shortest Tail, Longest Tail.

OPEN CLASSES—Largest Pet, Smallest Pet, Best Groomed Pet, Best Dressed Pet, Best Bearded Pet, Best Singing or Whistling Pet, Smallest Two-Legged Pet, Largest Two-Legged Pet, Best outfit hitched to cart or wagon, Pet that makes most noise at given time, greatest number of pets owned by one person. Pet that looks most like its master, best trained pet.

11.00 A.M.—CHILDREN'S RACES, (The Big 8)—MEMORIAL PARK—Races for boys and girls up to 15 years, boys' boot and shoe race, girls' boot and shoe race, girls' slipper kick, copper scrambles—Children up to 7 years, boys 8 to 12 years, girls 8 to 12 years.

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TEEN TOWN will be operating a refreshment booth at Memorial Park from 9.30 A.M. to 12.30 P.M.

TAKE YOUR LUNCH - PICNIC AT THE PARK  
MAKE IT A DAY

100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100

1.00 P.M.—MAMMOTH PARADE—(Junior Chamber of Commerce)—Bands - Clowns. Including 25 Floats supplied by local business firms and organizations.

OPEN TO ALL—Bring your own decorated vehicles—Join in the parade to VICTORIA PARK.

Parade assembles at Borden Co. Ltd., at 12.00 P.M.

ROUTE—King, Oxford, Charles, Thames, Canterbury, Wellington to VICTORIA PARK.

2.30 P.M.—READING OF THE PROCLAMATION at the grandstand by Mayor Thos. J. Morrison.

2.45 P.M.—JUDGING OF BEARD CONTEST. (Junior Chamber of Commerce)—Grandstand. Prizes—1, Best Beard; 2, Softest Beard; 3, Scraggiest Beard.

3.15 P.M.—REVIEW OF FASHIONS, 1852-1952—(Lady Dufferin, Norworthy, Admiral McDougall Chapters, I.O.D.E.)

Tug of War preliminaries, industrial teams competing.

4.15 P.M.—TUG OF WAR FINALS, (Y's Men's Club), Grandstand.

4.45 P.M.—BALL GAME, (Y's Men's Club)—Featuring Chemical Lime "Girls" Team.

132 THAMES ST. S.

PHONE 499

## The NONA Beauty Shoppe

has been helping to make the ladies of Ingersoll more

beautiful for 18 of the last 100 years.

Perms. - Cold Waves - Shampoos - Finger Waves

MRS. R. O. HOOVER

PHONE 488W

ENJOY OUR - -

## BIRTHDAY PARTY Albrough's Electric

Hotpoint Appliances - Victor Radio

Music and Records

89 THAMES ST. S.

PHONE 165

We have operated two of the last 100 years here - - not much, but what a start we have on the next 100.

## Happy Birthday Maple View

Dining Room - Supertest Gas

BELL ST. WEST

PHONE 539J12

ENJOY OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY



Fig. 16

Body and engine repairs - Radiator Service

THAMES ST. PHONE 803

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY OUR CENTENNIAL

# Oxford Dairy Ltd.

"Home of that Goldenized Milk"  
Come and see us

THAMES ST. PHONE 32

## Many Birthdays

Have been made happier the last 100 years with flowers.

## Baxter's Flowers

FRESH FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

151 THAMES ST. PHONE 339J

WELCOME TO ALL VISITORS FROM



"Finest Quality - Bargain Prices"

138 THAMES ST. S. PHONE 466

...aces for boys and girls up to 15 years, boys' boot and shoe race, girls' boot and shoe race, girls' slipper kick, copper scrambles—Children up to 7 years, boys 8 to 12 years, girls 8 to 12 years.

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Canadian Legion Branch 119 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will have a Refreshment Booth on the grounds, supplying Soft Drinks, etc.

9.00 P.M.—STREET DANCE, (Lions Club)—King Street between Oxford and Duke.

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### MARKET BUILDING

Be sure and visit the Market Building, Market Square, for a display of Heirlooms, Sketches and Photos.

HEIRLOOM DISPLAY—(Christina Armour McNaughton Chapter, I.O.D.E.)

ART DISPLAY—(Ingersoll Sketch Club.)

PHOTO DISPLAY—(Ingersoll Community Camera Club.)

DISPLAY TIMES, MONDAY—10 A.M. to 12.00; 1.00 P.M. to 2.00; 7.30 P.M. to 9.30.

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(This space donated by The Ingersoll Tribune)

Hotpoint Appliances - Victor Radio

Music and Records

89 THAMES ST. S. PHONE 165

We have operated two of the last 100 years here - - not much, but what a start we have on the next 100.

# Happy Birthday Maple View

Dining Room - Supertest Gas

BELL ST. WEST PHONE 539J12

ENJOY OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

## CALL GOLDY'S CAB

109 THAMES ST. S. PHONE 593

If Ingersoll progresses the next 100 years like the last, we will be closer together than ever.

# Albert Quait Co.

Coal and Oil - Heating and Plumbing

PHONE 685J1 THAMESFORD