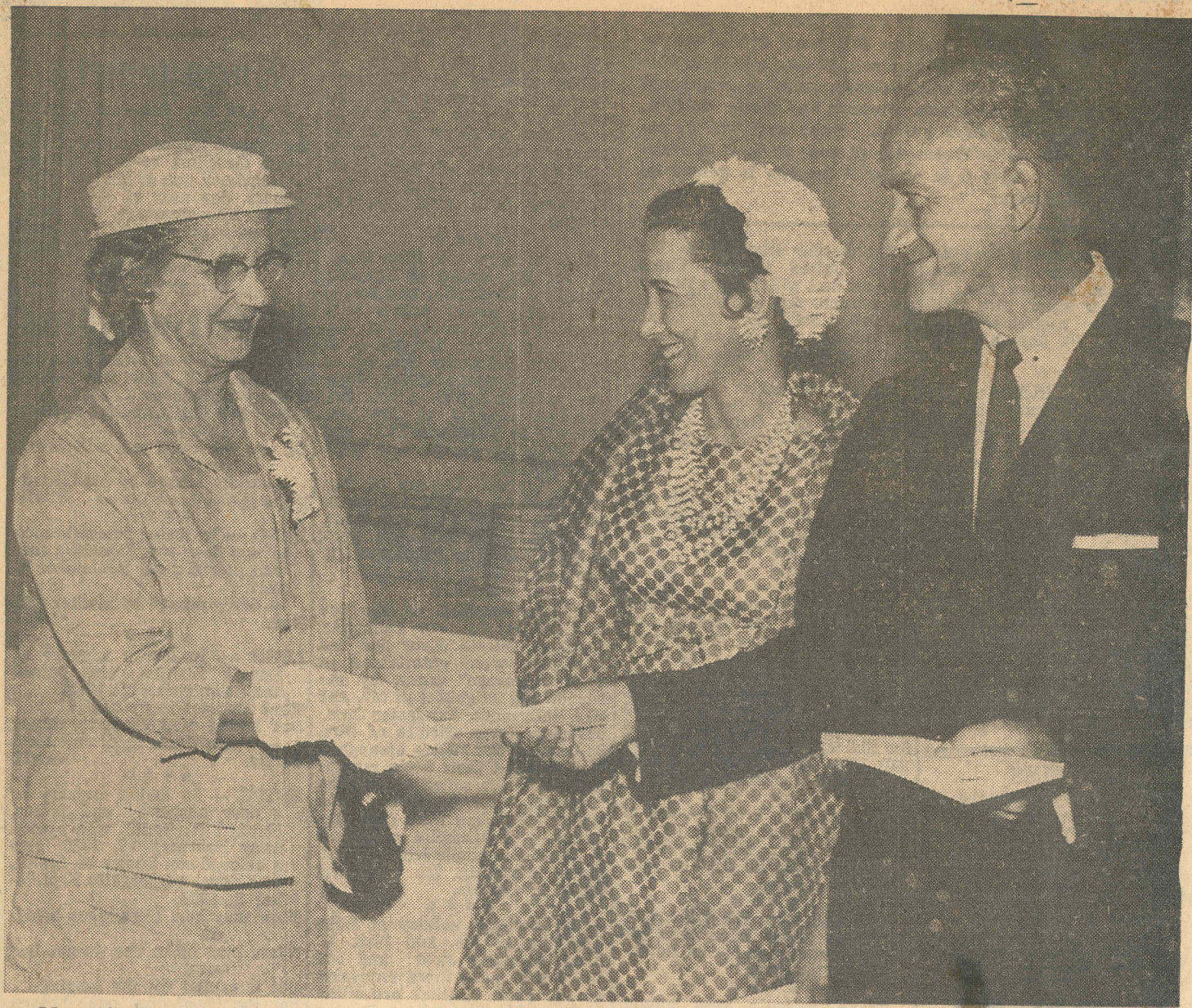


From Richmond Hill Liberal Sept. 4, 1958

Book Wins Temperanceville W. I. Another Prize



Mrs. Clayton Beynon is seen above receiving a \$10 cheque from Mr. Holland of Salada-Shirriff's-Horsey for the book of 15 sample quilt blocks the Temperanceville Women's Institute entered in the recent Ontario-wide competition held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Mrs. C. T. A. Henshaw prepared the book, carefully doing the lettering work, the sample blocks illustrated were contributed by the ladies of the institute. This is the second prize these ladies have won for such work,

for in May they took an \$8.00 prize at the W.I. area meeting held in Newmarket. Although many of the block patterns are a continuance of those used in grandma's day, one highly-esteemed square, the work of Mrs. Don Chalk, has Mr. Fred Hare's store as its theme of design. With this theme as their inspiration the Temperanceville ladies hope to fashion around this square an entire quilt illustrating community landmarks.

Win Honorable Award

Temperanceville Women's Institute members aren't exactly novices when it comes to sewing!

Their latest award, a \$10 cheque, came with the "honourable mention" they won for their book of quilt blocks entered in the Salada-Sheriff's-Horsey Ontario-wide competition.

Branches of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario submitted 61 entries, which were judged at the Royal York Hotel by Miss Heather Roudnicky, director of instruction for Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Miss Pamela Wholton of the Royal Ontario Museum textile department, and Miss Sarah Murdoch, director of the fashion department at the Ryerson Institute of Technology.

More than a dozen Temperanceville women accepted the invitation to inspect the display of quilt books and have tea at the Royal York. Three leading awards went to the West End Women's Institute of Guelph, West Fort William W.I. and Elders Mills W.I., Woodbridge. The Temperanceville entry was among ten earning honorable mention.

The Temperanceville book of 15 sample blocks got off to a good start. It was begun last April by women, mostly sewing in their own homes, and in May it took the \$8 prize, over a second entry from Vandorf W.I., at the area meeting in Newmarket.

Mrs. C. T. A. Henshaw prepared the book, carefully doing the lettering work. A few of the samples show a continuance of patterns remaining popular from grandmother's day.

A highly-regarded square is the work of Mrs. Don Chalk, who chose Mr. Fred Hare's store as the theme of her design. Temperanceville members hope eventually to fashion around the square an entire quilt illustrating community landmarks.

In fact, recognized as a means

of preserving local history, the quilt book is being kept with the branch's Tweedsmuir scrapbook by Mrs. Clayton Beynon, W.I. historian.

The quilt book project, completed in a few weeks, brought together in a common hobby, wives of farmers and wives of commuter, who moved from the city. Occasionally they met to choose patterns and plan color schemes.

The needlework group included Mrs. Stewart Plaxton, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hare, Mrs. S. G. Chalk, Mrs. Don Chalk, Mrs. E. W. Little, Mrs. W. Herrema, Mrs. Jack Macklin, Mrs. Clayton Beynon, Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. Milton Wells, all of Temperanceville and Mrs. Pete Beckett of Oak Ridges. **MRS. W. JENNINGS**

Last spring Mrs. Little convened the display of aprons Temperanceville members entered at the Schomberg Fair. They won a money prize for the best aprons and an additional award for their attractively mounted display.



At left
Harris Store - 1958.

At right

Mrs. Dow Chalk with the original
quilt block she designed, "Country
Store" patterned from above.





At left-

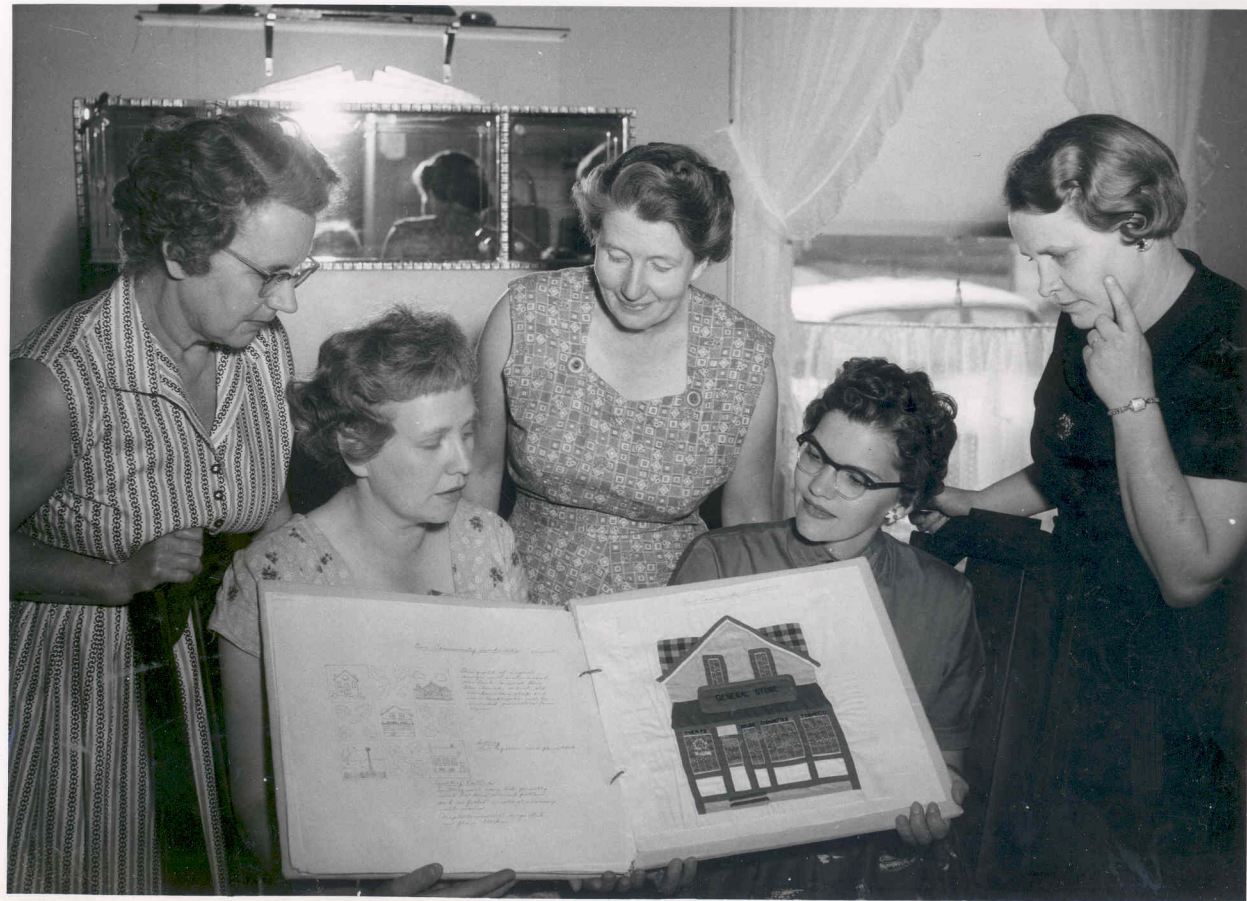
Mrs. C. Beynon, Mrs. Fred. Hare

Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Stewart Paxton

Mrs. Don Chalk, Mrs. Chas. Hinshaw.

At right -

Mrs. Clayton Bynon, Mrs. C. Henshaw
Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Don Chalk
Mrs. Stewart Paxton.





At left

Mrs. C. Beynon, Mrs. Chas. Henshaw,

Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Don Chalk

Mrs. Stewart Paxton

At night

Mrs. Nelson Thompson with Quilt
Block Cover she designed and worked.
The inspiration came from an antique
sample.



KEEPING HOUSE WITH COAL OIL LAMPS.

In our home, we needed four or more lamps so we had a shelf made and put up in the corner of the kitchen the height of one's head, which was always known as "the lamp shelf", and on which the lamps were always kept throughout the day.

Immediately after the dishes and cream separator were washed, all of the lamps, (with two barn lanterns), had all been brought to the kitchen and were lined up, re-filled the burners re-placed, and the wicks snuffed. Sometimes it was necessary to trim the wicks with a pair of scissors to get all of the charred particles off, the lamps wiped off and the chimneys, or lamp glasses polished.

When we were small, a lamp was always left burning all night, turned down as low as possible, which almost invariably blackened the chimney. In that case, that particular chimney had to first be wiped out with a piece of newspaper and that wick really snuffed.

For this generation who have never seen a coal oil lamp, much less cleaned one the procedure of cleaning the glass is as follows: Holding our hand tightly over the end of the chimney, we would blow our breath into the other end quickly push a clean cloth through wiping it around until we were satisfied it was sparkling clean. Once a week we washed the chimneys in hot sudsy water, rinsing well, then polishing them which really gave them a shining sparkling glow.

I might add, that while we never failed to grumble at doing the barn lanterns, (which were always really blacked up we did them and took pride in the good light they gave out when we would sometimes watch the men as they slipped out in the dark, to do barn chores.

Besides the ~~six~~ four tall lamps, we had a couple of bracket lamps, sort of squat bowls with a handle through which one could put a finger, to carry it. The brackets in which we set these lamps were sort of fancy iron basket affairs on which a reflector was fastened on the back, to reflect the light where ever one wished.

At "Lamp-lighting time" in the winter, about 4:45 p.m., two bracket lamps were lit as well as two tall lamps, one placed on the centre of the kitchen table and the other on top of the old cook-stove. We had never up to then, had any other kind of lights, so were quite satisfied with the above described system.

After the supper work and outside chores were done, we ~~would~~ would take one of these lamps into the other room, and enjoy, (Yes, I said ENJOY) reading, talking or mending (No radio until about 1925-6). Then a lamp was taken to each bedroom and, when the folks were undressed, the lamps blown out, then carried down to the kitchen the next morning, to be cleaned and made ready for the next ~~night~~ night.

It wasn't until the early 20's that the hydro went through our district, I well remember my Father walking to Maple, a distance of 2 miles, to witness along with many other folk the turning on of the electric street lights.

I would like to close this little article with a little poem, I think is quite suitable.

"Twinkle, twinkle little light, they turned the hydro on
tonight:
Every room and every hall, cellar, attic, barn and all.
Are blinking, dazzling bright.
Gather every coal oil light, stow them quickly out of sight
Put them in the cellar drear to gather cobwebs year on
year,
Keep them for their old time right.
Stormy, stormy grows the night, dimmer grows our hydro
light,
Then suddenly all is dark, not a glimmer, not a spark.
We stumble round in gloom and fright,
To the cellar, cold and damp, try to find a coal oil lamp
Light it QUICKLY. Bring it here.
Careful, do not drop it, dear.
Truly faithful coal oil lamp."

Now, of course, unless there is a TERRIFIC electrical
storm, we seldom have the trouble of the power going off.

However if, and when we DO, what substitute, could
we find that could compare with that

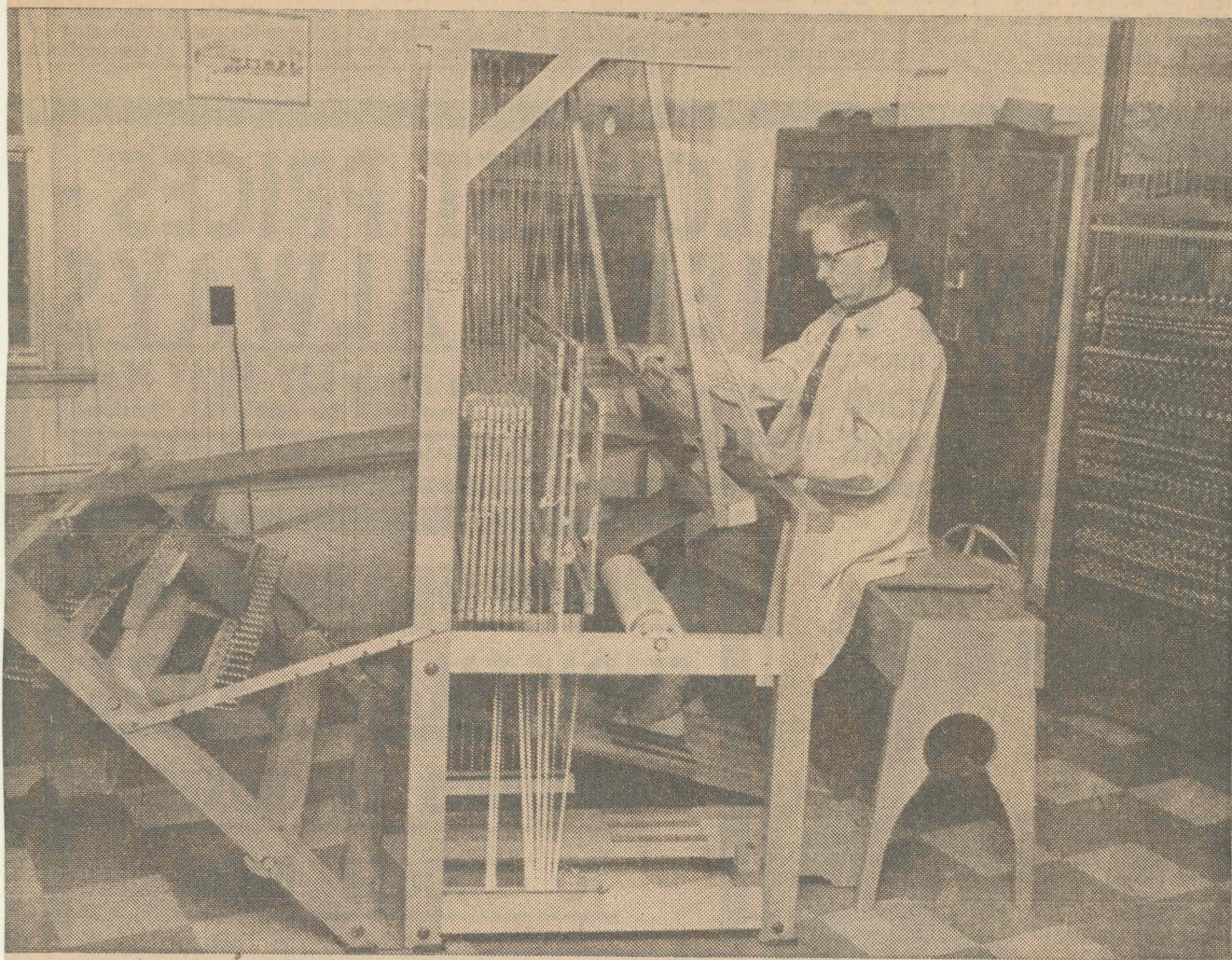
"Faithful coal oil lamp?"

April, 19th, 1965.

Mae Thompson

(curator)

Products Of Vaughan Weaver Works Of Art



Mrs. H. J. Warner of the Second Concession of Vaughan Township, is seen at her loom. As the accompanying story tells, a hobby turned into an art for her. Unselfishly, she is always willing to help others capture the beauty and interest which she has found in weaving. A member of Kingcrafts, her work has been seen not only by others in that group but has also been appreciated by many other people.

(Photo by Lagerquist.)

(By Stella Wells)

Weaving, for Mrs. H. J. Warner started as a hobby but soon turned into an art and an active occupation. In her lovely brick home she finds real satisfaction in creativeness, using her looms as the medium through which she gives expression to her love of the beautiful.

Mrs. Warner came to live in this district about four years ago after selling her home in the United States. It was there that she and her husband had their own business as foreign publishers representatives.

However, her husband became very ill, the business was liquidated, and they were confined to their home. Always an

active woman, Mrs. Warner felt the need of an outlet from her now restricted activities. It was her husband who remarked that she could do anything with her hands. Weaving was suggested by a friend.

Knowing absolutely nothing about a loom or the art of weaving, Mrs. Warner decided to write to a library for books on this subject. They were sent to a farm house near Mrs. Warner's home, from whence she picked them up. She was allowed to keep these books as long as she wished, with the understanding she notify the library on completion of her study.

Mrs. Warner, of French origin, with such artistic taste, was able through advertising to obtain a loom. After a thorough searching of all literature on weaving she took private tutoring on her hobby.

This fascinating hobby had now developed into a work of art. Mrs. Warner was soon ready to go into the Scalamander Silk Co. of New York.

However, owing to the war the company was unable to import further silks and she returned to foreign advertising, continuing her weaving as a hobby.

Commercial Work Started

After seventeen years Mrs. Warner retired to her home in the U.S., then joined the Glenn Raven firm of North Carolina as full time worker. In this capacity she did all the testing of the different types of yarns for strength and usability in the making of different designs and articles. She also had the making of original samples. After five years she and Mr. Warner decided to retire in this country and chose their present home.

Mrs. Warner is now a member of Kingcraft, continues her hobby at home, and helps members of Kingcraft with their weaving problems.

Turns Hobby Into Art

This little lady, with her trim figure (she says no weaver ever develops hips) and desire to

create beautiful things turned her hobby into a specialized art. Anyone who wishes to learn to weave will find this hobby a very satisfying and enjoyable one, she says. One's mind is completely absorbed in the job at hand and all else disappears in the art of creating. From the beginning it is most interesting-starting with a few threads and developing into a work of art.

Everything in one's home woven from yarns can be created on a loom - rugs, draperies, upholstery, wearing apparel, bed spreads, etc. For her five looms, Mrs. Warner obtains her materials from various outlets, but mainly from Winnipeg. Her specialty to-day is sport tweeds which she creates for the choosy individual.

Although retired from actual business Mrs. Warner does teach weaving. Her home is a joy to visit, her work a privilege to behold. Weaving is indeed an art of beauty for her.

Temperanceville Turkey Torrent



62 When they put on a turkey supper at Temperanceville they "do it up brown" in more ways than one. The helpings they serve are inclined to stagger the average individual and for dieters they're simply ruinous. It takes a lot of work back of the scenes to provide the type of meals the Temperanceville ladies serve — and here's a picture of some of them getting ready for the big crowd at the recent supper staged by church ladies. Seen from the left, are Mrs. Milton Wells, the Liberal's correspondent in Temperanceville; her niece, Elaine Plaxton, Mrs. Wes Lloyd.

(Photo by Lagerquist.)



AT THE SHOW — Several of the women's division of the horse show dressed in oldtime costumes on Saturday. Here, in the bright afternoon's sun are left to right, Mrs. Robert Monkman,

Willowdale; Mrs. George McFarland, Centre St., Aurora; and in costume, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Temperanceville and Mrs. Ross Keffer, Royal Rd., Aurora.

1963



TOP WINNER — Mrs. Everett Phillips (right RR 3 King, top points winner in women's division, shows son old-time apple-peeler. In background left is Mrs. Elton Armstrong.

1961

Feb. 8. 1967.



A spinning demonstration by Mrs. Nelson Thompson at a W. I. meeting held at Mrs. Fred Hare's. Standing left to right Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mrs. Milt Wells. Sitting with Carders Mrs. Don Chalk, with bowl of wool Mrs. W. James.

AURORA



WOMENS
INSTITUTE



LITTON
Braz
KET
WOMEN'S



Aurora Women

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE of Aurora put on a fine show recently when in conjunction with the Annual Aurora Horse Show they demonstrated their housewifely talents in a most effective manner as these pictures show. . . top left Mrs. H. Squibb is seated beside an antique toll-gate lantern. Top right picture features Mrs. N. Thompson, President of the Ladies Section of the Aurora Horse Show. She stands beside her hooked rug which took first prize. Bottom left picture features lovely California flower arrangements as they are admired by Mrs. A.C. Taggart and Mrs. Dann. Bottom right picture is of Mrs. E. Beynon of R.R. 2, Maple and Mrs. Watson of Agincourt. They were awarded first prizes in the baking division.





A DISAPPOINTED Reeve Joe Dales, left, wears a brave smile as he congratulates the new warden for 1965, Reeve Sid Legge of Newmarket.

TEMPERANCEVILLE HOME & SCHOOL
 SPRING FROLIC
 ALL MALE FASHION SHOW
 DANCE TO
 FERGIE LAWSON'S ORCHESTRA
 MAY 12, 9 P.M.
 AT
 TEMPERANCEVILLE SCHOOL
 REFRESHMENTS TICKET \$1.00



PIE WAS GOOD! — Two young supporters of the Aurora Horse Show won a couple of pie-eating contests themselves last week at the annual dinner of the Aurora Agricultural Society, held in Newmarket Legion hall. Left is Nick Henshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henshaw, and right, Bill Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

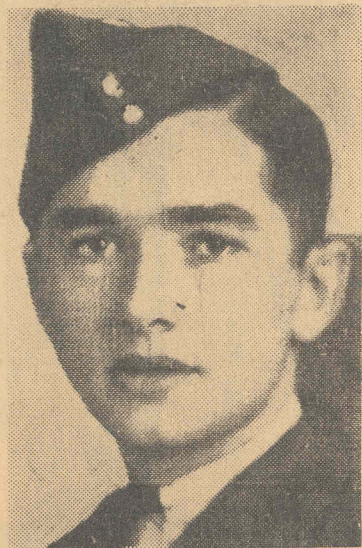
Nelson Thompson. Both young men are from King township. Neither admits of the exact number of pieces of pie that disappeared but it may have been four each or even more. Oh yes, there was ice cream, too. It was one of the society's most successful annual dinners.

1964

AIR-GUNNER RESCUES GIRL FROM DROWNING

Young Maple Airman Plunges
Into Sea While on Leave
in England

Sgt. Wireless Air Gunner Jim Kerswill, 21, of R.R. 2, Maple, is



SGT. JIM KERSWILL

credited with saving the life of a young girl at Clevedon, England.

The Bristol Evening World of June 25 says: "A young Canadian spending a few days' leave at Bristol was the means yesterday of saving a girl's life at Clevedon, where he had gone with a friend to spend the day. The girl got into difficulties and was in imminent danger of drowning.

"There was a cry for help, and without a moment's hesitation the Canadian slid down the rocks, plunged into the sea fully dressed and reached the girl, who had already gone under twice."

"The Canadian dragged her along to the side of the rocks, but it was impossible to obtain a foothold, as the water was deep. With the assistance of a man standing on the rocks, she was hauled up, little the worse.

"The Canadian made off without leaving his name, but he was Sergt. Wireless-Air Gunner Jim Kerswill, aged 21, of the R.C.A.F.

"He has been in this country since January last."

Sergt. Kerswill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kerswill, took his wireless training at Montreal and graduated from Mountain View air school. He attended Richmond Hill high school, where he was a prominent athlete, specializing in swimming and baseball.

OAK RIDGES MOURNS SGT. J. KERSWELL, 29

Oak Ridges, Sept. 23—Memorial services for Sgt. James Kerswell, 21, of Maple, wireless airgunner in the R.C.A.F., reported missing after a flight over northern India last December, and now for official purposes declared dead, were conducted in St. John's Anglican church



SGT. JAMES KERSWELL

here by Rev. R. S. Mason of Richmond Hill. According to information received, all five members of their bomber crew were lost in mountainous terrain overseas.

To Canada the death of its air hero means another sacrifice for Victory and Peace; to his family his passing is a deep sense of loss and pride, and in their sorrow they have the sympathy of the community.

KERSWILL, Marie Grace—Suddenly at York Central Hospital on Wednesday evening October 19, 1966 Marie Grace Compton, beloved wife of the late Giles J. D. Kerswill of Jefferson, dear mother of Ella (Mrs. Clifford Rumble), Toronto, Jennie (Mrs. John W. Boughner), London, Ruth (Mrs. Roy Holmes Falconbridge) and the late WO James J. D. Kerswill R.C.A.F. Rested at the Pipher Funeral Home, 126 Yonge St. N., Richmond Hill. Service was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Oak Ridges. Interment adjoining cemetery.

Pioneer Family

1966

Mrs. G. J. D. Kerswill Was Member St. John's Anglican For 54 Years

Until the day of her sudden death, caused by a cerebral haemorrhage, Mrs. Giles J. D. Kerswill was active in every phase of community life from her home on Yonge Street in Jefferson. Mrs. Kerswill died on October 19.

Born in Cheboygan, Michigan, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Compton. Marie Grace Compton became the wife of the late Giles J. A. Kerswill and assisted her husband in farming on Bathurst Street, where he was the fourth generation on the same farm, settled by his pioneer forefathers.

She was the mother of Ella (Mrs. C. E. Rumble, Toronto), Jennie (Mrs. J. M. Boughner, London), Ruth (Mrs. R. R. Holmes, Falconbridge) and the late WO James G. D. Kerswill, RCAF, reported missing while on active service in India in 1942. She was the grandmother of Ronald Rumble and Norman Rumble of Richmond Hill,

Janis and Patricia Holmes and Jacqueline and Ruth Boughner and had six great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by a brother, Jack Compton of Pontiac, Michigan and a sister, Irene (Mrs. Howard Dosteder) of Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Kerswill was a life member of St. John's Anglican WA. She had served on the chancel guild and was on the executive of the WA and had been a member of St. John's Church, Oak Ridges, for 54 years.

The funeral service was held October 22. Rev. Earl C. Gerber conducted the service in St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson, and the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery. Besides the family mourners a large number of members of St. John's congregation were present. Pallbearers were Captain S. C. Snively, Jack Passmore, Graham Carson, Stewart Burnett, Jim Graham and Don Kerswill.

Honors Memory James Kerswill R.C.A.F. Air Gunner

Memorial Service Held for Vaughan Aviator Missing After Operations Over India

A memorial service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Oak Ridges, on Sunday morning, September 19th for Wireless Airgunner Sgt. James Kerswill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kerswill of second concession of Vaughan. Rev. R. S. Mason conducted the service. The church was decorated with flowers and the late airman's photo formed part of the impressive setting. Among the many attending the service were the parents and three sisters, Mrs. Clifford Rumble, Miss Jennie Kerswill and Mrs. Roy Holmes.

Rev. Mr. Mason paid tribute to the fine character of the 21 year old aviator who was a member of the Communion of St. John's, an active member of the A.Y.P.A. and a favorite with all. A happy disposition made him many friends. He was educated at local public and Richmond Hill High School.

Jim, as he was known among his friends, offered his services to his country in November 1939 and was accepted in the R.C.A.F. in January 1940. He was posted overseas in January 1941 and in less than a year was reported "missing". His parents have recently been advised he is now presumed dead for official purposes. Circumstances have not been revealed except for the fact that since engaged in operational flight in a Hudson Bomber, over Northern India, he and four of the crew have not since been heard from. Aside from creditable operations as a wireless air-gunner, he was awarded for rescuing a young person from drowning while overseas.

From here the last war called for the life of the only son Jim Kerswill who perished while serving in the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Passing into new ownership will not erase the records that pass into the annals of Canada's sturdy pioneers. New abode for the Kerswills should afford opportunities for continued fine influence.

Kerswill Farm Sold Farewell Party Given

Oct-1945

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kerswill were tendered a farewell evening at their home, lot 33, con. 3 Vaughan township, 80 friends and neighbors gathering to honor them on the occasion of their removal to Yonge St. They were presented with a chair and a crystal sandwich plate by Mrs. Thos. Dibb and Mrs. Frank Burnett. The long years of pleasant association were emphasized and expressions of regret of their departure from the immediate vicinity.

The farm has been sold and the first sale in its history was held on October 27. The property was taken out as a crown land from the government in the year 1700 by Mr. Kerswill's great, great grandfather, who came with his wife and family from England. Since that time none but the Kerswill family have owned or resided on the place. It stands out as one of the earliest pioneer properties in the district and its memories are very precious. Large families enjoyed prosperity of its fruits and happy hours along with sorrowful ones have made up the lives of its sons and daughters. The church of St. John's, Oak Ridges, claimed the devout services of the families and the school has given of its reading, writing an 'rithmetic to a long line of learners.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT

ALEX. LEVACK, Phone JUnc. 6748
 GORDON H. LEVACK, " JUnc. 6102
 JNO. BLACK, " LYnd. 5924
 JAS. DUNN, " LAke. 6797
 VERNON LEVACK, " JUnc. 5645
 JOS. GRAY, " ELgin 7634
 R. NETHERCOTT, " JUnc. 1395

HOG DEPARTMENT

THOS. McCONVEY, Phone LYnd. 5458
 T. ROSS CHAPMAN, " LLoyd. 1902
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UNION STOCK YARDS

MARKET OFFICE

JUNCTION 4950

" 4951

T. ROSS CHAPMAN

SEC'Y-TREAS.

LLoyd. 1902

WEST TORONTO.

Dear Sir:

Toronto, July 30th, 1930

Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards this week were as follows:

Monday-;	1510 cattle	540 calves	500 hogs	950 sheep and lambs
Tuesday-;	600 "	270 "	700 "	670 "
Wednesday;	300 "	230 "	800 "	900 "

The cattle market has passed through a severe session during the past ten days. Trading has been very slow, especially for heavy steers, and all classes of cattle are now selling on a much lower level. There were about 1500 cattle left unsold from last week and only about 1300 cattle arrived here over the week-end. When the market opened up on Monday the buyers were inclined to buy only the fresh cattle, and they sold fairly readily at steady prices, in accordance with the recent decline. On Tuesday the run was again light and we pressed hard to sell the stale cattle and finally were able to dispose of practically all of them by the time the market closed. Today, Wednesday, there were very few fresh cattle on offer and a good clearance has been made of everything. Choice handyweight butcher cattle have been in better demand and selling from 7½ to 7¾. The stocker trade has been very slow as the farmers are busy harvesting. The cow trade was not very good on Monday, but during the balance of the week it gradually become more active and quite a number of our good cows sold today at from 5½ to 6c. Milch cows and springers have been rather slow, some of the best bringing from \$80 to \$100. The bull trade has held about steady.

The lamb trade held steady on Monday at 11c, but on Tuesday and Wednesday we made 11½c for all our choice off car lambs, and today most of the truck lambs sold at 11c. There has been a good demand for choice sheep at 5½c. The calf market has improved a great deal from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred. Top calves sold today at from 9½ to 10½, with a few extra choice up to 11c.

In the hog department the trade was slow in the early part of the week, as lower quotations had been sent out, but on account of the very light supplies we secured 11c for our hogs on Monday and Tuesday, and today we raised the market another ¼, truck hogs selling from 11¾ to 12c, according to length of haul.

At the present time it does not look as though cattle would sell any higher just now, but we look for the trade to be more active than it has been recently. Other markets seem to be passing through a similar experience to what we are having here. We think that our local Ontario farmers should ship any good butcher cattle that are ready to come, as they will sell to better advantage now than they possibly will later on.

The market will be closed on Civic Holiday, August 4th, and we look for a good trade on Tuesday. It will be a good time to have some cattle here. Our staff will be on hand to care for any shipments arriving over the holiday and you may be sure that your shipment will be fully appreciated by us.

Heavy Steers, choice . . . \$ 7.25 to \$ 7.75	Bulls, Choice heavy . . . 5.00 to 5.50
" " good . . . 6.90 to 7.25	Bulls, bologna, light . . . 4.00 to 4.50
Butcher Steers, choice . . . 7.25 to 7.75	Bulls, bologna, heavy . . . 4.50 to 5.00
" " fair to good . . . 6.50 to 7.00	Feeders and Shortkeepers . . . 6.00 to 6.50
" " common to medium . . . 6.00 to 6.50	Stockers, good . . . 6.00 to 6.50
Butcher Heifers, choice . . . 7.25 to 7.85	" fair to good . . . 5.50 to 6.00
" " fair to good . . . 6.50 to 7.25	" common to fair . . . 5.00 to 5.50
" " common to med. . . 6.00 to 6.50	Calves, choice . . . 9.50 to 10.50
Baby Beeves, choice . . . 9.50 to 11.00	" medium . . . 7.00 to 8.00
Cows, fat, choice . . . 5.50 to 6.00	" common . . . 6.00 to 7.00
" fair to good . . . 5.00 to 5.50	Grass calves . . . 4.00 to 4.50
" common to medium . . . 3.50 to 5.00	Sheep, butcher, light . . . 5.50
" canners and cutters . . . 2.00 to 3.50	" heavies and bucks . . . 4.00
Bulls, choice, light . . . 5.00 to 6.00	Choice ewe lambs . . . 11.00 to 11.50
	Bucks . . . 9.00 to 9.50

Thanking you in anticipation of your next consignment, we remain.

C/TMJ.

Yours very truly, DUNN & LEVACK, Limited.

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BILL STOCK DIRECT TO US OR IN YOUR OWN NAME TO OUR CARE, AND ADVISE, IF POSSIBLE, CAR NUMBERS BY TELEGRAPH OR TELEPHONE