

The Chatsworth Banner

Published on Friday by A. E. COLGAN & SON, Markdale, Ontario

G. W. COLLINS, Ontario Editor and Manager

All advertisements under one inch are charged at one inch. Professional cards of one inch or under, \$5.00 per annum or \$3.00 for six months.

Reading notices, inserted in local column, 12c per line to transient advertisements and 14c per line to ordinary advertisements.

Advertisements of Farm and Real Estate for sale, not exceeding one inch, are charged 50c for first insertion and 25c each additional insertion.

Memorial poetry, one cent a word. Card of thanks, one cent a word with minimum 25 cents.

Rates for Display Advertising will be furnished on application.

Address all correspondence to The Chatsworth Banner, Markdale, Ont.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL DR. MACKINNON-PHILLIPS. Graduate in Medicine of Toronto University. Member of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons; also Canadian Medical Association.

DENTISTRY DR. M. C. G. BEBEE. Dentist, 536 - 2nd Ave. E., Owen Sound, over McQuaker's. Phone 372.

LEGAL G. S. CAMERON, K.C. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc., Solicitor for: City of Owen Sound; Bank of Commerce, Owen Sound; Province of Ontario, Savings Bank, Owen Sound; Money to loan. Phone—Office 325; Residence 275, Owen Sound.

HEREFORDS Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopkins and family of Durham were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons.

Advertise in The Banner Note This 20% A big manufacturer makes a radical change A very well-known manufacturer with 70 dealers in Western Ontario now uses Long Distance Sequence Calls to call them once a month to get their orders—so they will always have full stocks.

Markdale

Mr. J. F. VanDusen of Toronto was in town on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Robertson was a visitor with Mrs. Wm. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McEachnie of Flesherston were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alcox of Vande-leur, accompanied by Miss Thompson, spent May 24th at Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Clark, Messrs. Bert Pussey and Orwell Boyd visited with friends in Dundalk and vicinity on Sunday.

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Notes of a Pilgrimage to Egypt, Palestine and Beyond

By Rev. J. Thurnburn-Conn

remembered, received the same angel, who informed him that his wife would have a son and his name would be called John (St. Luke 1:11-19).

Leaving here we proceed up town a little and turning to our right after passing much that is of interest, we come to a door in a wall; we enter and soon we are in a small chapel said to occupy the site of Joseph's workshop. We visit, as quick as we can, for we are now much too late. The chapel of the Tablet, that is the table of Jesus in the Greek quarter, a curious flat-topped rock by the name of the Table of Christ. Here Our Lord is said to have had meals with his disciples. We are back again in the Synagogue where Jesus taught the people.

Nazareth is to us Christians the most interesting place in the Holy Land. Here it was that Jesus spent His early days, growing in favour with God and man. He would know every street and every road. He would have His friends. He would be known in the town by all. He would have His walks; His places of meditations. He was a native of Nazareth; the son of a carpenter in Nazareth. In all that is said of Him in the Gospels we learn much of His life here: The Sower going forth to sow; the house built on the rock; the mustard seed; the lost sheep, etc.

Before we turn in we visit the top of the hotel, and what a wonderful view we have from here; such a moon, and such stars, and what a calm. May the spirit of Him who lived and taught here possess us all. We are up with the daylight and we climb the hill on the slopes of which our hotel stands. Steep, yes, but worth while to anyone who is in love with the beautiful. We reach the top and we are at once wondering if it was from this spot Jesus learned much which He used in His ministry. Here, as the sun is rising, the beauty of the scene profoundly stirs our soul. These Galilean hills are carpeted with grass and aglow with flowers. From where we stand we can see Mount Tabor, where Barakka rallied the hosts of Israel at Deborah's command. Here we see the Valley of Jezreel. To the south is Shunem, of which we have spoken; beyond is Endor; to the south and west the wall of hills is broken by the pass of Megiddo, and many other places we are told of and have pointed out to us while we remain here. Many thoughts fill our minds: Did Jesus climb this hill? Did He see what we have seen? We believe He did, and much more. Here we may dream of what has become history. We may see places, cities and armies. Had this anything to do with what is said of Jesus: "He grew in wisdom." Was it amid such surroundings that His soul grew into such beauty and His strength into full maturity? If we could, we would spend another week here, alone with our Bible, and in so doing we would learn much of what made the life of Him who was the Saviour of the World. The spirit of the place, the memories, the holy places, all of them make us wish we could stay, but we must descend and run through a few of the streets and then the time for our moving on will have come. We are now in our cars, and when we leave here we turn our faces homeward.

From Nazareth to Beirut and Beyond Leaving Nazareth we come to the crossroads, the road to the right, the one we take, is on to Haifa, the one to the left is to the Holy City. We pass on our left the Mount of Precipitation, whence the Jews intended to throw Jesus down to death on the rocks below (St. Luke 4:29). Joppa is on the right. We recall a little of the history of Joppa: a prominer's sea port in the days of old, second Chronicles will tell us something about this city. It was from here Hiram, King of Tyre, promised to send timber from Lebanon for the building of Solomon's Temple. It was to be conveyed in floats by sea to Joppa and carried to the Holy City. Jonah, we remember, took ship from here when he sought to flee from the presence of the Lord. (Dorcas lived here. She was, as we read in our New Testament, "full of good works"; and Peter was called after she died, and when he arrived he called her by name and she opened her eyes and sat up. Here Peter lived with Simon, a Tanner (Acts, chap. 10). He had great vision on the house top: Following this he received a message for help in Caesarea and went with the messengers and was blessed in so doing. It is when we see such places that our knowledge of our Bible is of much value to us.

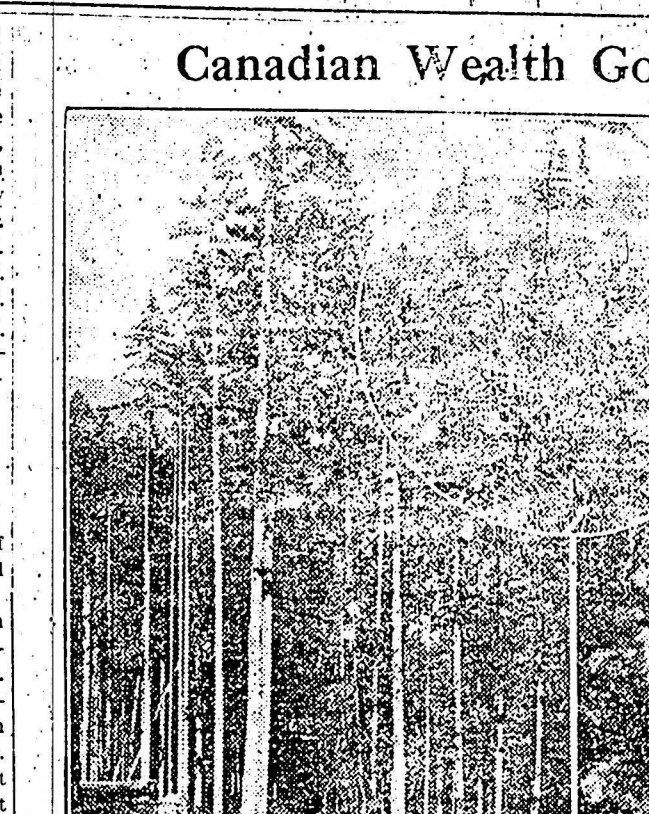
As we are going we have a very fine view of Mount Tabor, Little Hermon, the Mountains of Gilead, Vale of Jezel, Mount Gilbor, Plain of Esdraclon, Mountains of Samaria, &c., &c., and now we get a fine view of Mount Carmel. Mount Carmel, as we remember, has a very historical connection—as Tabor is through its peculiar form and elevation among the mountains, so is Carmel, with its long projecting ridge by the sea. There are many caves here and each, we are told, with a history of its own, but our chief concern is with the Prophets Elijah and Elisha. Here the Prophet Elijah challenged the Priests of Baal to prove by fire from heaven that Baal was the true God. We recall what we have read in 1st Kings, chapter 18, from verse 17 to the end. Down below is the river Nishon, to which Elijah told the people to take the prophets of Baal and where he slew them. From the top of Carmel we can see the whole plain of Esdraclon; Tabor and its kindred ranges in the distance; on the rising ground at the opening of its valley, the city Jezreel, with Ahab's Palace and Jezabel's Temple. It was up to this place that Elijah came and prayed for rain and told Elisha, his servant, to look out toward the sea. At first a small cloud was seen arising, then it swelled till "the heaven was black with clouds," and then there was a great rain. As we descend we think of the prophet and the king. They also descended and it was said that the hand of the Lord was upon Elijah. Haifa, an important trading city on the Bay of Acre. Haifa has displaced Joppa as a passenger port to the Holy Land. There are very many places of interest we cannot note because of the lack of time and space. We leave Haifa station on our left and we run along the sea shore, and often two of our car wheels will be in the water as our road will be round the bay. Now we cross the river Nishon; now we have reached Acre (our knowledge of history should help us here); ancient Achezb, of which we read in Judges, chap. 1, verse 31, and so we rush on through many Bible Lands full of great interest, and four miles from Tyre we are shown the tomb of Hiram, King of Tyre, who supplied King Solomon with wood and skilled workmen to build the temple. We should read Ezekiel, chapter 26, verses 4 to 6, and learn what is said about Tyre, and Acts, chap. 21, verses 3 to 6, will tell us of St. Paul's visit there. We are now heading for Sidon. We pass Zarephath, where Elijah sojourned with the widow during the severe famine, read the story in 1st Kings, chapter 17, verses 8 to 24. Our Lord spoke of this very incident in St. Luke, chapter 4, verses 24 to 30. And now we are in Sidon: We met many of the people as we stop here for a little while: We buy fruit and are hurried on our journey. The Biblical references are: Genesis 10:19; St. Matthew 11:21 and 22, and Acts 27:3.

From here we go to Beirut or Beyroust as we call it. On our way we pass through very beautiful as well as extensive olive groves. We arrive at Beyroust in good time, so we find out something about this important seaport. Beyroust is the chief commercial and educational town in Syria, situated on the slopes of Ras Beirut and St. Dimile, looking north over St. George's Bay, an inlet of the Mediterranean. Mount Samhin, 3022 feet high, is the background for St. George's Bay. There are many places of interest we may visit here: The ruined church of St. George marks the site of the combat with the Dragon; the Lobanons to the northeast. There are several mission stations here and a Syrian Protestant College. We join our good ship "The Lotus" here at Beyroust, and we will be cruising on the beautiful Mediterranean for 13 or 14 days, at the end of which we land at Marseilles and spend a full day and a half there. We are to call at several places on our way and of interest. Looking back on the city we

Here Dr. L. G. Campbell presided over a program in which several took part. Among those who spoke were Mr. C. R. McHugh, the Master of the Lodge, Mr. S. Patterson, P.D.O.G.M., Dr. McKelvie and Mr. W. H. Galloway of Dundas; Mr. Alex. MacLurely of Dundalk; Mr. John Wylie and Mr. W. J. Bellamy of Flesherston, Mr. H. Thompson of Charlburg, Mr. F. J. Reiley of Priceville, Mr. S. H. Buchanan of Owen Sound. Mr. W. J. Howard gave a reading and Deputy-reeve Stewart of Holland led in community singing.

Canadian Wealth Goes Up in Smoke

The forest fire situation in Canada during 1926 again proved a very serious one. Indifference, carelessness, and other malevolent traits of man have had a share in the loss of wealth meant a total loss and gross damage to Canada last year estimated at \$7,468,343. Since the exploitation of Canadian forests first began it is estimated that from four to five times the amount of timber actually used has been burned through forest fires. When it is realized that the forests are the second greatest source of wealth, agriculture being first, the waste from forest fires each year can only be likened to the damage done if four-fifths of Canada's great field crops were destroyed each year.



Forest week has been observed this year in Canada from April 25 to 30, coming in the middle of the season when forest fires are often most serious. Perhaps the greatest offenders against the national wealth of the country during the summer and fall months are a great army of tourists and campers which invades the woods from the Pacific to the Atlantic every year. "Stop! Before You Go; See that Your Fire is Out." Warnings worden something to that effect have been posted generously throughout the northern woods, especially in Ontario, and of the thousands of campers there are none who are not familiar with the bright yellow placard and its warning. Yet a deplorable number of tourists who call themselves good campers apparently think that such signs have been posted by the fire rangers merely to point out a good portage.

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The auction sale conducted by the Grey County Shorthorn Breeders' Association here on Thursday last was well attended in spite of the unfavorable weather and fairly good prices were realized for most of the animals offered.

Mr. Gordon Denison of this place had a narrow escape from serious injury on Sunday when the steering arm of his car became disconnected when going down the grade on the Provin-

(To be continued.)

FRIDAY... INSURANCE... LIFE IN FIRE IN TORNADO AUTO IN Moderate rates... H. W. AG CHATSWORTH Telephone

Here a... Experiments... methods of... being made... month... fishing... following... The... earnings... year... that... increase... responsive... however... year at... \$6.53... Mad... Euro... rived in... of May... strain... She will... ming... other... the... The... lig... Here... over... Last... The... The... Two... the... further... to August... headed by... of... to... August... with... the... of... \$100... 50...