

The Chatsworth Banner
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EDITORIAL

OUR FALL FAIR

This is the week of our Fall Fair. Usually the weather smiles on that day, and already, as we write, early in the week, the sky is clearing and showing plenty of blue.

A woman remarked to us the other day: "One good thing about our fair, is that good prizes are given. The managers spend money on that." And that is just as it should be. People don't go to fairs to look at silly side-shows, or to spend money on games of chance—ruled out now, thanks-be! by the law of our land. They go to see the exhibits; to compare their own stock, vegetables, fancywork, etc., with those of other people; and to spend a pleasant afternoon with friends.

First of all a fair should be educational; and it is so just so long as it aims at showing the best that is to be produced in a neighborhood.

An editorial in a recent number of the Chatsworth Express says: "A universal weakness in Fall Fair management is the lack of attention given to the live-stock exhibits. The ladies work, horticultural exhibits, and specimens of farm crops are usually well displayed and left on exhibition until the gates are closed. The horses are often judged and paraded, and in a great majority of cases the cattle, sheep and swine are crowded off into one corner, judged hurriedly and given no prominence at the local fair. The attention paid to sheep and swine is often little more than a joke. When sheep and swine are judged on the wagons and in the crates, they might as well be left at home. That kind of fair has no educational value."

An up-to-date fall fair management should insist on the sheep and swine being adequately displayed and left in their places until the fair is over.

This is very good advice. Farmers need plenty of time to study the points of animals; and surely one object of the fair is to assist in setting high standards, with a view to raising the general quality of everything in a community.

Chatsworth is especially favored in having a fine show ground, with plenty of room for spectators to scatter about the show ring so that all can see. A suggestion that might be carried out with advantage would be to have some special signal—say a bell rung, or something of the kind—to call the crowd to see the grand parade of prize animals, which is a feature near the close of many fairs, including Toronto Exhibition.

LEAVE SWINGING WIRES ALONE

Last Thursday's daily papers gave an account of a dreadful accident that happened at Sudbury, when a man touched the end of a discarded radio aerial wire dangling from a power line on which it had been caught. He was trying to bring it down with a mop handle, when the end of it touched his wrist, and he was instantly electrocuted, as was also his wife, who caught hold of him, and also received the full current of 4000 volts. For five minutes, we are told, the bodies lay crumpled up, with a wisp of blue smoke circling over them; then a neighbor, shielding his hands with a woollen sweater, struck the aerial down at the risk of his own life, and the current ceased, so that the bodies could be moved.

People everywhere, from children up, should be taught to leave broken or dangling electric wires or anything suspended from them that is a conductor of electricity, strictly alone, until the current is turned off, or a safe method of removing them has been secured. Breakage of electric wires is especially likely to happen during an ice storm in winter, or when the poles are burned during a fire, as happened at the time of the last big fire in Chatsworth, when Mr. George Collins was obliged to leave his burning home and store and run to the sub-station to turn

the power off. Incidentally, would it not be well for a number of persons to know how to turn the power off, and also where the key of the sub-station is kept?

W.M.S. Have Good Meeting

The ladies of the Women's Foreign Mission in the United Church are pleased with their annual Thank Offering Meeting, that took place on Tuesday of last week. Delightful weather contributed to the comfort of the members and the ladies from the other churches who had been invited as guests. In getting to the place of meeting, the church basement, which was prettily decorated with autumn flowers. In the absence of Mrs. W. Carson, the President, who has not yet completely recovered from her recent illness, Mrs. Thos. Young, a former president, occupied the chair. Mrs. Halliday read the Scripture lesson and an attractive program was provided in addition to the talk given by Mrs. St. John of Markdale.—Mrs. Kiff and Miss Minerva Woods contributing piano solos, Mesdames S. H. Breese and H. Bell a duet, Mrs. E. McInnis an Arnot vocal solo and Miss Marian Stewart a reading. A pleasing feature of the program was the presentation of a Life Certificate of the Society to Mrs. L. Kiff, carried through fittingly by Mrs. Young. The offering for the day was taken by Mrs. Roy Richardson and Miss Margaret Black, and dedicated by Mrs. McGillivray.

The feature of the day, Mrs. St. John's address, proved very helpful. Every meeting, she said, should be a thank offering, a token of love to the Master. Taking for her text the story of the ten lepers who were healed, she pointed out that only one was thankful enough to come back and thank the Healer—and that one was a Samaritan. The Lord was saddened by those who took so ungratefully, and was encouraged by the one who was grateful. How much should we have to give, she asked, before we really sacrifice? Money will do a lot, but it is ourselves that God needs most. The speaker quoted Dr. Anna Henry (who, by the way, once attended Collegiate in Owen Sound), a missionary in China, who said, after a recent tour of Canada, that she was sorry to see that the Chinese here have adopted the Western attitude of not speaking of religious things. In China the people talk very freely and naturally, although they say a thing that should make us think—that they want our Jesus but not our church. India says also "We want your Christ but not your western church." Don't let us forget that it is the little human touch here and there that counts. Let us be faithful and watch for our opportunities.

Refreshments had been provided by the ladies, and at a table decorated with crimson dahlias and gold marigolds, Mrs. Norton very graciously poured tea, the Executive and others serving.

Mr. Bowes' Weather Forecasts for Fall and Winter 1928-1929

October—About average temperature, calm and dry to about the 20th, then very strong persistent winds, heavy rains and a very decided snow storm will fill in the last 10 days of the month.

November—First few days will see the finish of the October storm; balance very decidedly dry, calm and warm.

December—First ten days quite dry, warm and calm; next fifteen days will have a very decided storm of strong, persistent wind, rain and snow; decidedly cold; last few days milder.

January, 1929—First three weeks very mild.

February, 1929—Quite mild. The strongest winds over the whole globe will be in the first week in January, and the following dates: February 22, March 24, April 6; May 8, June 6 and 29, July 1, August 16, September 28, October 24 and 18, December 13, 33.

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. Day or night call, Phone 5, Chatsworth.

DENTISTRY
DR. M. C. G. BEBEE
 Dentist, 836 - 2nd Ave. E., Owen Sound, over McQuaker's. Phone 373.

LEGAL
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 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. Office 982 2nd Avenue East, Owen Sound.

The Armchair

The Old Parsonage

Dear Friends:

I was thinking the other night, at the Horticultural meeting that, if it does nothing else, this Society is succeeding in accomplishing two things for this Chatsworth of ours and its vicinity. When one saw the members crowding up to buy fall bulbs, one realized that many people were buying things to plant who, if we had no society, would not likely have bought them at all—partly because they might not have thought of it, and partly because it is usually a nuisance to write a letter and send an order to a florist. The Horticultural Society brings things right to our doors.—And whenever plants are bought, that means something beautiful to come up in the buyer's garden. A sum total of beautiful gardens at many homes means a more beautiful vicinity altogether. Now doesn't it? Of course a few bulbs, such as most people bought, cannot make such a great showing next year. But the bulbs multiply. So think of the showing in, say, three years.

In the second place, the two papers read aloud from magazines, by Mrs. A. G. Ferguson and Miss Teresa Dowd, and the article on tulips read by Rev. J. Graham, brought a lot of helpful information to people who might not otherwise have seen the magazines. This reading of articles last Wednesday night showed that a new phase of the society has been entered upon. We hope there will be several meetings, with similar papers and talks, during the winter. It is impossible to give the articles read verbatim in these columns—it would take most of The Banner to give them space, but below you will find a synopsis of the principal points.

FALL PLANTING

(Read by Miss Teresa Dowd)
 Spring-flowering bulbs should be planted in the Fall, early enough to let them make root growth before the ground freezes. If the soil is heavy, place a handful of sand, for drainage, beneath each bulb. In average soil six inches is the depth to plant both tulips and narcissi; in very light, sandy soil, an inch or so deeper; and in very heavy soil, shallower. Crocuses should be planted 4 inches deep; hyacinths and snowdrops three inches; hyacinths five inches.

If the soil is not rich add bone-meal, a trowelful to the square foot, and mix well. Do not use barnyard manure for bulbs.

Fall is also the best time to plant most of the shrubs, evergreens and perennials. In many sections roses are better if Fall-planted. As soon as the leaves are off shrubs they may be moved safely. Such shrubs as lilacs, mock-orange, Forsythia and weigela may all be set out in October, but should be pruned back well when set out. Evergreens should not be pruned, but should be moved with a ball of earth about the roots. All plants and shrubs should be well watered when set out, and, if the earth is dry, again before winter sets in.

After the ground freezes but before winter actually begins, put a mulch of leaves, straw, peat, moss or hay to a depth of three to five inches over roots.

From Sept. 1st until freezing is the only time when peonies should be transplanted. Make a hole two feet deep and two to three feet across. At a depth of one foot below surface work in some well rotted manure, then fill up with the best garden soil you can get, without adding manure. Plant the tubers so that the eyes or buds are 2 1/2 to 3 inches below the surface. If shallower or deeper the plants may not bloom right. Always divide the clumps of roots that you are transplanting.

The Fall should be a busy time in the garden.

"CONSIDER NEXT YEAR'S ROSES"

(Read by Mrs. A. G. Ferguson)
 The writer of this article, Horace McFarland, strongly advises fall-planting for roses, although some growers prefer spring. Mr. McFarland has found the best time to be when the bushes are dormant, after the leaves are off the twigs.

Make the rose bed or border ready by digging it so that there will be at least 18 inches of well-drained soil, mixed with well rotted manure. Dig a hole more than large enough for the roots, then set the plant on a little mound of earth so that the roots will spread outward and slope downward in a natural position. Do not let any raw manure touch the roots. When in place fill and firm down well as you go. The plant should be set just as deep as it was in the nursery—you can tell by the mark on the stem.

Mr. McFarland's method of setting rose bushes rather close together was a surprise to most of us who were listening. He advocates 15 to 18 inches apart for hybrid teas and not more than two feet apart for hybrid perpetuals—the kind the Society got last Spring.

Winter Protection: After the first frost (not before) draw the soil up at least six inches about the stem, and cover tops with evergreen boughs

or any other coarse light litter. W. C. Egan, the famous rose-grower near Chicago, buries his hybrid teas completely.

If one buys roses in fall, and it is impossible to get them early enough so they will be solidly established before winter, bury them, top, roots and all, in a slanting position in a trench, so they are at least six inches underground, and cover with boards or light litter to keep off heavy frost. Plant out first thing in spring.

Pruning: After danger of hard frost is past, prune back to not more than two or three buds, and not more than three or four stems, making the cut slope outward above the bud. Prune climbing roses after they have bloomed, cutting off old canes to the ground to force development of the new canes on which bloom will appear next year.

Roses do better with shelter and partial shade, and after the bloom buds appear they should be mulched (lawn clippings are good.—Ed.) to keep the ground cool and moist.

WHAT WE ARE TO WEAR

I waded through uptown fashion papers and magazines this afternoon.—Not because I intend to bloom out suddenly in a dazzling array of new clothes, but because I wanted to know what the world is doing about that sort of thing. I like to see well-dressed women and girls, but personally I am too busy most of the time to have any minutes left-in which to bother about "duds".

Well, here goes!

To be well-dressed without looking as though all the brains one has are used up on thinking about one's clothes—that is the question, isn't it? For the woman who looks as though she has nothing in her head only clothes spoils it all, doesn't she?

Frankly, I do think some of the designs shown in the fashion-specials are simply awful.—and I am sure you do too. There was one in the fashion supplement of The Globe, for instance, with a skirt barely to the knees, a bow that wouldn't fit into the top of a large washbasin and the back "a la bustle," and a long pointed tail to the bow that trailed on the floor. A mint of money that gown would cost too,—but where the beauty and grace?

Several years ago, when everything we wore was ugly, I used to look at a screen in the theatre, which showed a group of Greek girls in flowing, loose robes, lounging about on marble steps and loitering under trees; and I used to wonder if our modern world would ever go back to such absolutely simple and beautiful grace in clothes. Often I wonder that still, although it is not hard to see that we are coming closer to it all the time. We have discarded wasp-waists and other absurdities, and never since the days of early Greece and Rome, have dresses as a whole, been so sanitary, graceful and free. Nearer and nearer are they attaining to the artistic. Some day they may reach it. But when they do, will the manufacturers of clothing leave them there?—For the absolutely artistic never goes out of fashion.—never!

Well to come back: It looks as though sports clothes (bless them!) are to remain absolutely comfortable, straight-line still the fashion, with flat pleats introduced to give freedom of motion. More formal gowns show a tendency to flare in the skirt, while evening and dancing dresses may be as full and frilly as one likes, as they should be for dancing. They may also be as uncer around the bottom, too, as one piece, with dabs down here and there, especially at the sides.

In the costume line, the ensemble still holds the fort, although the coat may be of different material from the dress. The thing to remember is that it must harmonize with the skirt in color. Often, with these coat-and-skirt outfits, a handsome knitted pull-over is worn. All coats are elaborately trimmed with huge fur collars and cuffs.

A sensible return, considering our climate, is the featuring of wool dresses—and stockings! "The wool dress is coming back into its own," announced the little lady who writes a great deal about Eaton's fashions.

But for all dressy occasions, silk velvet—"transparent", printed and plain—is fashion's favorite, with georgette, satins and silks following.

Color? Black and black with white, leads for formal dresses. But nearly everything else is mentioned. Rich blues, beige, caelur, wine, prune, and a rich warm green, even for coats; a warm "smoke" grey—"chic" when relieved with a touch of red; and there are colors in gloves, hosiery and shoes to "go with" every tone.

For sports tweed and jersey lead—but there are "tweeds and tweeds" and "jerseys and jerseys", from the finest to the coarsest, weave.

Always hat-crowns, it seems, must fit the head like a glove, while the brims droop over one ear, are raised in front to show the forehead, or wobble in a variety of curves and dips. Hand-bags must match the ensemble, and sometimes (so great is the desire for harmony) the same tweed is used for suit, hat, bag and shoe-insets.

Now I shall close with a quotation from "the little lady at Eaton's": "The woman with taste and dis-

cretion is ever out for the best in fashion, but she never requires that it be showy or 'novel'. Hats bristling with novelty seldom reach a smart head. Simplicity is the keynote of the smartest of autumn hats."

FALL FAIR RECIPES?

The following list is taken from the Fall Fair Prize List. You may have better recipes. If not, you may want to try some of these:

Doughnuts (must be fresh): Two cups pastry flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted shortening. Mix and sift dry ingredients, add egg, milk and shortening, and mix well. Chill, roll out half an inch thick, cut and fry in hot deep fat. Do not put in until you see a sort of smoke coming from fat. A little more flour may be necessary, but the dough should be as soft as can be handled easily.

Light Layer Cake: Cream together 1 cup butter and 2 cups sugar. Beat in 1 cup milk, then 3 beaten eggs, beating well each time. Lastly beat in 3 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/2 teaspoon soda. Bake in three layers. Makes a large cake.

Batter-scotch Pie: 1 cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 eggs, 1 cup hot milk, 3 tablespoons cream, 1 cup cold milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, vanilla to flavor. Cook the cream, butter and sugar together until wax and add the hot milk. Make a smooth custard of the cold milk, eggs, salt and cornstarch. When cold add the first mixture, and flavoring. Fill baked (rich) pie shells, with the mixture and put back in oven long enough to brown. Cover with whipped cream.

Lemon Sponge Pie: 1 lemon, rind and juice; 3/4 cup granulated sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon melted butter, 3 egg whites. Beat egg yolks with this mixture. Add lemon rind (grated) and juice, melted butter and milk. Fold in egg whites-beaten stiff. Bake pie in hot oven ten minutes, reduce heat and bake 20 minutes longer. If impossible to change heat, use moderate oven throughout. The filling should be put in unbaked shell.

Pumpkin Pie: Split a pumpkin or Hubbard squash and bake until tender. Scrape out pulp and mash fine. Filling: two-thirds cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1 1/2 cups mashed pumpkin. Mix well, put in unbaked pie-shell and bake steadily and rather slowly. Take out the very minute it is done. Some grate a little nutmeg over top before baking.

Cream Puffs: Heat 1 cup boiling water and 1/2 cup butter until "mud" boiling. Turn in quickly 1 cup sifted flour and stir hard. Take off fire and let cool. Rub in 13 unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased tin, and bake in a rather sharp oven 25 or 30 minutes. When cool split at the side and put in a spoonful of cream whipped very stiff. May slightly sweeten the cream and flavor with vanilla if you like.

Williamsford

(Mrs. John Collins, Reporter)
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wildfang and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and Miss Minnie Heft, all of Kitchener, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heft.

Mr. Norman Moore of Flint, Mich. is visiting at his home here.

Mr. Clark of Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford and his aunt, Mrs. Hopps, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daxey spent the week-end in Toronto and attended the wedding of their niece, Miss May Scott.

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were held and the collection taken up. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. MacWilliam and the verses from the envelopes were read by Mrs. Stafford, the secretary of the Williamsford auxiliary. Mrs. (Rev.) R. B. Ledingham of Harrison was the speaker for the evening. Mrs. Ledingham, who is a fluent speaker, said that while she was a stranger herself her husband had told her so much about his home and the community she did not feel like a stranger. She then led us on an imaginary trip from homes in the eastern division of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces with its landmarks, left by our forefathers, of its comfortable homes and churches and schools. Our forefathers, who came from the old land, were honest, God-fearing people, and as soon as some kind of a home was made the next thing thought of was a place of worship. She spoke of Northern Ontario, with its vast forests and mines, and where a great number of foreigners from Central Europe have gathered and where doctors, nurses and teachers are much needed. She also spoke of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the loneliness of it all, as the settlers are widely scattered and places of worship are few. At a British Columbia, thickly settled with Chinese and Japanese, she said there is a mighty problem confronting the church. At the close of the meeting all repaired to the basement, when Mr. MacWilliam expressed his pleasure at seeing so many out at night, such a wet night. He then asked Mrs. Henderson, the organist of the church who is leaving shortly, to come forward. Mrs. W. Robertson read an address of appreciation of her services and Mrs. J. J. Robertson, on behalf of the congregation, presented her with a purse of money. Mrs. A. McIntosh then read an address and Mrs. Robert Morley presented her with a silver sugar and cream set on behalf of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Henderson, although taken by surprise, thanked them in well chosen words, saying that she had lived in a number of places, but had never met with kinder or better people than those of Dornoch and vicinity. A lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation and a vote of thanks, moved by Mrs. (Dr.) Giffen of Chatsworth and seconded by Mrs. McCauley, was given to the ladies of Dornoch.

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Rev. Hayes of Durham will preach in the Anglican Church here on Sunday next at 11 a.m. Mr. Hayes had

McKENNITT'S
Clearing Off Sale

Must Make Room for New Stock
Everything just what we say it is

SHOES
 1 Lot Good Quality Shoes, clearing off at 25c.
 High Laced Shoes, clearing off at \$1.00
 New Shipment Ladies' Shoes.—We got them at a snap \$2.10

Underwear
 Men's Fleece-lined Underwear, all sizes 75c.
 Men's Good Weight Cotton Shirts 95c.
 Men's All Wool Work Shirts, regular \$2.25, for \$1.75
 Men's Penman's All Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, per garment \$1.50

Trousers
 Men's Genuine Blue Worsted Trousers, regular \$5.00, for \$3.95
 Men's and Boys' Wool Tweed Trousers \$2.50 to \$3.50
 Men's Overalls, regular \$2.50, for \$1.95
 1 dozen pairs Blue Striped Overalls \$1.00

Miscellaneous
 Fancy Biscuits, 1 pound for 25c.
 Crochet Cotton, all colors 5c.
 Laundry Soap, per bar 5c.
 Hose, Ladies', all wool 45c.
 Children's Bedroom Slippers 25c.
 Buttons, fancy and plain, all sizes. A snap, per card 5c.
 Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, new shipment, regular \$1.50. Our price \$1.00
 Remnants of Cloth, Cotton, etc.

R. McKENNITT
 General Merchant Chatsworth, Ont.

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VOL. 2; NO. 24.

Presbyterian Church Notes

United Church Notes

Minister, Rev. W. A. MacWilliam

St. Andrew's Church
 11 a.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School.
 7 p.m. Public Worship
 Evening devotionals
 Choir rehearsal Thursday night
 Ladies' Auxiliary 2nd Thursday of each month.
 W.M.S. 4th Thursday of each month.

United Church Notes
 Minister, Rev. S. Martin, M.A.

Sunday, October 21st 1928
 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 7 p.m. Public Worship
 Evening devotionals
 Choir rehearsal Thursday night
 Ladies' Auxiliary 2nd Thursday of each month.
 W.M.S. 4th Thursday of each month.

Anglican Church Notes
 Rector, Rev. J. Graham, M.A.

Sunday, October 21st 1928
 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 7 p.m. Public Worship
 Evening devotionals
 Choir rehearsal Thursday night
 Ladies' Auxiliary 2nd Thursday of each month.
 W.M.S. 4th Thursday of each month.

Desboro

MEDICAL
DR. MACKINNON PHILLIPS
 Graduate in Medicine of Toronto University, Member of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons; also Canadian Medical Association. Day or night call, Phone 5, Chatsworth.

DENTISTRY
DR. M. C. G. BEBEE
 Dentist, 836 - 2nd Ave. E., Owen Sound, over McQuaker's. Phone 373.

LEGAL
C. 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. Office 982 2nd Avenue East, Owen Sound.

charge here about 8 years ago and was quite popular.

Mr. J. Fitzpatrick, who spent the last week in the States, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. G. Gustafson, who was suddenly ill last week, is improving nicely.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Mary Cross ill at her home here. Some friends of Mrs. Cross's in Ontario, who are in the city, are visiting her.

Mr. John MacWilliam, who spent the day last week in Toronto, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Procknow of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wildfang and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and Miss Minnie Heft, all of Kitchener, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heft.

Mr. Norman Moore of Flint, Mich. is visiting at his home here.

Mr. Clark of Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford and his aunt, Mrs. Hopps, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daxey spent the week-end in Toronto and attended the wedding of their niece, Miss May Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Manto, Messrs. Fred and Will Procknow and sisters, Misses Edna and Christina, all of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Harnack.

The October meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Davidson with twenty-one ladies present. Several items of business were discussed and patterns for quilting made by Miss Irene Stafford, were distributed among the members. A paper on Cancer—a disease which is increasing in an alarming manner—was read by Mrs. Spencer, giving its causes and the precautions which should be taken to avoid it. An interesting discussion followed. The roll call was answered by a pet superlatives which caused considerable amusement. Reports of the sunshine committees were given. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Stella, and Miss Reta McIntosh, served a bounteous lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stafford.

The Thank Offering meeting of the Women's