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Presbyterian Church Notes

Minister, Rev. W. A. MacWilliam

St. Andrew's Church
11 a.m., Bible Class and Sabbath School.
7 p.m., Public Worship.
Everyone cordially invited.
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, November 18, 1928
10 a.m. Sabbath School and Bible Class.
11 a.m., Divine Service.
7 p.m., Divine Service.
The minister at both services.
Monday, November 19, the Young People's Society will meet at 8 p.m. The programme will be in charge of the Christian Citizenship Convener, Miss Ina McKennitt. The subject, "What the practice of Stewardship would mean to the World," will be presented.

Anglican Church Notes

Rector, Rev. J. Graham, B.A., L.Th.

Sunday, November 18, 1928
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class, St. John's Desboro.
10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class, St. Paul's Chatsworth.
11.00 a.m., Morning Prayer, St. Paul's, Chatsworth.
3 p.m., Service, St. Mark's, Holland.
7 p.m., Evening Prayer, St. John's Desboro.

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Wedding bells are ringing.

Quite a number from here attended the fowl supper at the tenth line on Wednesday night.

Thanksgiving visitors in our burg were Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan of Toronto at the latter's parental home.

Mrs. W. Howey, Mr. Archie and Edward and Miss Margaret of Toronto are calling on relatives.

Misses Vina Mustard and Jennie Torrie of Toronto spent the holiday week-end at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdock of Markdale are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Carson McKessock.

Mr. Duncan Morrison has returned home from the West.

Mrs. Arthur Torrie, accompanied by John and Clayton, and Misses Jennie and Vina Mustard, motored to Toronto on Saturday last.

We are sorry to say Mr. Mac Mustard is laid up with pneumonia.

Mrs. H. Rennie and Morris of Walters Falls are visiting with the former's daughter, Mrs. Geo. Ramage.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

[The editor will be much obliged to those who will telephone items they would like to see published, by 'phone 54J, preferably between 2 and 6 o'clock of afternoons. Thank you.]

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bye, Garafraxa St., was Miss Mildred McEwen of Toronto.

Chatsworthites far afield flocked back like homing pigeons for the week-end and Thanksgiving.

Miss Clare Reekie, formerly of the Royal Bank staff here, was the guest of Miss Mabel Findlay.

Mrs. H. W. Norton went to Toronto at the end of last week instead of previously, as stated in The Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford are going to Toronto to spend the winter with their son and daughter, Mr. Fred and Miss Della.

Misses Minnie and Pearl Pringle of Owen Sound visited their mother and sister, Mrs. A. Pringle and Miss Janet, Toronto St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breese, and Ena, motored to Ingersoll and spent the week-end and holiday with Dr. and Mrs. E. Chisholm.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McInnis, Arnott, has received the addition of a new radio, much enjoyed by that musical family.

Week-end and Thanksgiving visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dowd, were Miss Irene Dowd, who is teaching in Toronto, and Mr. McCormick, also of Toronto.

Mrs. Chas. Hall (nee May Breese) and daughter, Miss Harriet, also Miss Lilian McCullough, all of Owen Sound, spent the week-end and holiday with Dr. and Mrs. McCullough and Miss Hannah Breese.

Last week Mrs. Peter DeGaris of Toronto, and baby Milson, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Milson; and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Milson and daughter Joy, of Harriston came for the week-end and holiday.

From Coldwater, Milverton and Milton, came the teaching brotherhood of the Bayley family, Tom, Alfred and Ernest, respectively. Miss Marian Ware, Campbellville, also spent the week-end and holiday at the Bayley home.

To the home of Reeve S. H. Breese and Mrs. Breese, came W. S. W., "Bill," who is taking up Ph.D. work at the University of Toronto. Also the Inglis family, including the lively youngsters, Kenneth and Billie, spent most of the week-end at the Reeve's home.

At the Armistice Day service in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Mr. Graham remembered our dead in the Great War by reading their names, copied from the monument in the Memorial Park, after which the congregation stood in silence as customary in the services of this day of remembrance.

From Thornbury Continuation School came Miss Frankie Webster, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Webster, Holland; and from Toronto, where he is on the teaching staff, her brother Gardiner. Other visitors at the Webster home were Mrs. Campbell of Maple, and Dr. Campbell of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritz and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ritz, Durham Road, motored to Toronto for Thanksgiving; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mr. John Curtis, Master Jack Bell and Master Leroy Bell motored to Kitchener to spend the holiday with Mr. Louis Grohofsky and Mrs. Grohofsky (nee Ruby Curtis).

From Galt came, on the bus: Mrs. Henry Collins, to visit a number of friends here; Miss Frankie Baird, to holiday with her parents in Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird; and Miss Ollie Collins, to spend the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, Toronto Road. Ollie is taking fourth year work in Galt Collegiate Institute.

The Anglican bazaar, and baking sale, held in the Town Hall on Saturday, was a decided success, financially and otherwise. The ladies of the church served a splendid luncheon of pressed chicken, salad, bread and butter, pie or cake, and a delicious cup of tea made by Mrs. Henry Merriam. A rather novel feature of the day was a farm produce booth, at which vegetables and other farm produce might be purchased, with the exception of butter, of which only two prints we[re] brought. This shows [to w]hich farmers are now [selling cr]eam. At the other [booths fancy] work, etc., and all [kinds of pie]ke, biscuits, etc., were sold.

An unexpe[cted] [c]hange in the com[munity] [n]orth of the village is [to take place] [soo]n here, to take place [when] [the] [M]r. Orrie Taylor [and fam]ily are finding a new [home near Markdale. Mr. Taylor] [exchanged his farm and chopping] [mill] for the [farm of] Mr. Archibald Gowan, who [is moving here with his] wife and fa[mily of seven, of whom] three are gro[wn up, the rest being at] school. The [best wishes of this place go with the] [Ta]ylor family in their new venture.

A delightf[ul event took place in] the Town Ha[ll] on Friday evening, when the Bo[ys] of the Agricultural Society, with their families to the number of a[bout 50, met for what] is described by [some] as "a p[ot] supper". Bu[t it wasn't all supper. A program f]ollowed, with speeches [on] important to [the] work of the Agricultural Socie[ty]. Music was supplied by the McKa[y orchestra of Arnott; Miss Bessie Sinclair of Hoath Head sang a solo; Miss Hazel Shute gave a reading; M. P. MacDonald played a piano so[lo; and numbers were given by a quartette consisting of Dr. Giffin, Jo[hn Hemstock, Mac Mitchell and S. Breese. Mr. A. Shute, President of the Society, presided, and ca[lled upon past Presidents for after-dinner speeches, which were given by Messrs. Mac Mitchell, Nelson Perd[ue, Steve Breese, P. MacDonald, Gordon MacDonald, Russell Galbr[aith; also by the Secretary of the Society, Allan Findlay. The chief tall[y of the evening was given by Mr. Alphin, of Tara, Superintendent of Pairs for Grey and Bruce, who t[alked on the work of the organizati[on and gave especial praise to the Chatsworth Fair, which, he said, is on of the best in the district with which he has to do. Especial credit [is due] the success of the [supper] to the ladies, who evening was d[ecorated the hall with quet, and decorated the hall, with scheme of black and red, including [orange] and bright red [decorative oranges] singing added [apples. Community] the event, and [the sociability of] they had had [all left feeling that] profitable even[ing "good time" and a].

Massie

(Myrtle McI[ssock], Reporter)

Mrs. Dan. N[orton and son Lloyd] went to Toron[to on Friday and re]turned on Mon[day evening.]

Mabel Suthe[rland, who is at the] Toronto Unive[rsity, was home for] Thanksgiving.

Our teacher [Miss MacPherson,] spent the week[-end and holiday at] her home in O[wen Sound.]

Mrs. Jas. [Addell motored to] Guelph on Sun[day for Thanksgiving,] accompanied by [Mr. and Mrs. George] Rice and sons [Mr. and Mrs. Root,] Rice's parents.

Mrs. Robt. C[ar spent the week]end and holida[y in Owen Sound.]

Laura Shoul[de, Margaret Caesar] and Lorne Ca[r were home for] Thanksgiving.

Arrangement[s have been made for] the annual Chr[istmas entertainment] on Dec. 21st.

On Friday e[vening there was an]other "shower" [in this vicinity, held] in honor of [Miss Retta Stewart,] whose approac[hing marriage with] Mr. Alex. Irvin[e had been announ]ced. The party [met at the home of] Mr. and Mrs. [Charles Sutherland,] uncle and aun[t of Miss Stewart.] Misses Mary [Verdue, Marguerite] Howey and Is[abel MacPherson as]sisted in takin[g the wrappings off] the many prett[y gifts, and the verses] were read by [Clarissie Sutherland.] Miss Stewart [Mr. Irvine made] graceful speec[h of thanks, and] afterwards a [dainty luncheon was] served; and th[e party left for home] with many best [wishes to the happy] couples.

Massie girls [teaching away from] here who came [home for the holiday] were: Evelyn [Shouldice, Caveli]School, near [Owen Sound; Mary] Rice, Jackson; [and Chrissie Suther]land, from St. [Clark's school.]

The Young [People's Society which] met last Thur[sday was of unusual] interest, the J[oors having entire] charge of the [evening. Jean Cook] occupied the c[hair; Carman Ham]mill gave a rea[ding, "Good Timber";] twelve childre[n sang a chorus; a] vocal solo was [given by Jack Norton;] and Adrain an[d Bernard Craddock] played an inst[rumental duet, violin] and banjo. M[. Taylor took the] Lesson, and [Victor Shouldice ex]plained it; and [Caroline Taylor gave] the topic, "D[o as following Jesus] make any diffe[rence?"]

Send in your [news items. We would like to get them all and your friends will enjoy hear]ing of your activities.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT

Mount Fores's pavement will cost about $92,000.

The Arthur Enterprise plant has been improved by the installation of a linotype.

Mrs. Andrew McCartney, a lifelong resident of St. Vincent township, passed away on Nov. 1st, aged 84 years.

Meaford Bowling Club closed the season with a fowl supper and program in the club house on Thursday, November 1st.

Thos. Whalley, Clerk of Shelburne village, died on Thursday last after a few days' illness. He was an Anglican and a member of the I.O.O.F.

Durham Councillors are gathering information and getting estimates of costs with a view to having a sewage system installed and street paving done early next summer.

Keith Hunter, six-year-old son of Deputy-Reeve Hunter of Egremont, had his hip bone broken when he fell in front of a disc drawn by a tractor on which he was riding.

Allan Francis and Elwood Nelson of Proton township have been arrested and charged with the theft of four steers from a farm belonging to Bates and Rosevear, drovers, of Shelburne.

An Orangeville man named Fred Armitage was warranted by Provincial Constable L. A. Denton on Friday last and brought to Owen Sound on a charge of false pretenses in that he had been issuing cheques for payment of wages without having any necessary funds in the bank to meet them. It is alleged that Armitage had been conducting a logging camp near Badjeros, and that he brought men from Toronto a number of foreigners to work for him, and at the end of the week issued cheques, but that when these were presented at the bank there were no funds with which to meet them. It is said there wasn't sufficient food in the camp and some of the men, a number of whom are said to be Russians, did not get anything to eat for several days. When Armitage came before Magistrate Creasor in police court here he was remanded for a week for trial, as the Crown was not prepared to go ahead. Further investigation is being made regarding the doing of Armitage in the meantime.

Williamsford

(Mrs. John Collins, Reporter)

The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Stafford, with twenty-five members and ten visitors present. After the opening exercises and reports from the Sunshine Committee, other items of business were discussed. The following program was carried out: A reading, "The Tonic of Autumn," by Lottie Byers; a piano solo "Sabbath Chimes" by Miss Edna Miller; Community Singing; a reading, "Country Life," by Miss Ethel Byers; a reading, "The Evils of Carelessness," by Miss Stella Davidson; a contest, History by Kathleen Spencer. (Mrs. W. Pears and Mrs. McClure were tied for first place in this); a contest, "Something to eat and flowers," by Miss Irene Stafford (The winner was Mrs. George Miller). A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter, Irene, and Mrs. P. Mitchell and daughter, Etta. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lumm.

Mrs. John Fox of Oliphant is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Nuhn.

The November meeting of St. James Lutheran Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith with an attendance of about forty. The new minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bleudorn, returned missionaries from Africa, were present. After the opening exercises and roll call Mrs. Bleudorn gave a very interesting address on their work in Africa. Their mission field is in the Republic of Liberia. It is only about one-tenth the size of Ontario but has about two million people. They have their large towns very much like ours and there are many white people there, but they are there to make money. The people who need the missionaries are in the interior where they live in a very primitive way. They are quite friendly and are willing to learn. They have a school for boys with 45 pupils and one for girls with 65. They are very bright to learn and it is quite surprising how they memorize the scriptures. They also act as interpreters between their own people and the missionaries. She described how their huts are built and demonstrated the way they spin the cotton. The men do the weaving. She had samples of their work and also a woman's dress. It is a straight piece which they wrap around their waist, tuck it in at the top and it will stay. It is just like a skirt and looks all right. She carries her baby on her back in the top of the dress. Nothing else is worn but a headdress and some jewellery. They live mostly on rice which the women cultivate with a very short handled hoe. They have all kinds of fruit. Their money is very odd, being long pieces of metal. A bountiful lunch was served by the hostess and her granddaughter, and Mrs. Rock and Mrs. Winosky. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Graves.

Visitors over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker of Toronto at Mr. J. Tribble's; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore and children of Kenilworth at Moore's and McGrath's; Mrs. Phillips sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips and two daughters, also Edwin Clark and two friends at Stafford's; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noble at Mr. W. Mitchell's; Mr. and Mrs. Chalk and children and Mr. Eugene Roberts at A. C. Roberts'; Mr. and Mrs. Burgess of Lions Head at Mr. Geo. Jackson's; Mr. and Mrs. Mowell and children at Harnack's.

Holland Centre

Albert Erwin has a gang of teams gravelling the Provincial Highway.

Our School Trustees have purchased a half acre of land to enlarge the school ground and have put a good fence around the school ground.

Mrs. Wes. Sparrow was in Brampton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiler and family spent the week-end in Muldmay.

Misses Gladys and Rhoda Shute spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shute.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Bessie Hamilton at Chatsworth on Tuesday.

Sandy Cook and L. Wellwood returned from the West on Saturday.

Archie Kirkton of Toronto visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Caswell left for Toronto last week where Mr. Caswell has secured a position.

Robert Foster and family of Toronto spent Thanksgiving in the village.

The Hydro Commission have a gang of men connecting their wires in the houses in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rider and son returned from the West on Friday.

We are sorry to report Mr. Wm. Moore still in the hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Maggie Hamilton was up from Toronto attending Miss Hamilton's funeral.

Pat Hamilton of Montana is visiting his brothers, Messrs. Frank and Norbert Hamilton.

William Gordon and family spent the holiday here.

Mr. Wm. Hampton sr., has purchased a sedan.

Mr. Arnold Stephen of Port Carling motored over and spent a few days with relatives, returning home on Thursday. Mrs. Stephen, who has been visiting here for some time, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dedrick of Owen Sound spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carson Price.

Mrs. Wesley Troughton and Master Harry are visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon in Hamilton.

Walters Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Acheson spent the week-end with their son, Harvey, at Oxford, Mich. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Acheson of Meaford.

Mr. Rich. Olmstead was away for several days last week visiting some mines at Nickel.

Miss Myrtle Acheson of Toronto spent the holiday week-end at the parental home.

The United Church Sunday School found it necessary to change the date of their Christmas concert and will now have it on the 18th.

Mrs. Melafont of Bognor spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Dixon, over the holiday.

Mrs. Frank Reid left on Saturday for the General Hospital, Toronto, where she will take goitre treatment. She was accompanied from Markdale by Mrs. C. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. A. King, Audrey and Walter, spent a few days of the holiday time with the former's sister, Mrs. C. Carney, near Hampton.

Mr. Geo. Seabrook arrived home from Western Canada last week. He was quite well pleased with the section of the country he saw.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

CANADIAN

The first wintry signal of the season appeared at the Soo on Nov. 5, when the steamer J. J. Hill appeared, coated with ice.

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Premier King will be entertained by the Toronto Board of Trade on Nov. 22 at a dinner in the Grand Hall of Hart House. As a sign of the Locarno pact, he is expected to deliver an interesting speech on that occasion.

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Announcement at Ottawa of Dominion statistics show that the net debt of Canada, during the six months of the fiscal year ended on October 31, decreased by $84,923,297. During the same period the ordinary revenue increased by $20,516,605.

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Provincial Premier Ferguson in Toronto last week said the Government will spend $1[illegible] on highways during this fiscal year, at a cost of $2,000,000 more than can receive from all sources of revenue pertaining to the highways.

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On Armistice Day an address sent by the State Teachers' College of the University of Georgia was planted on the McGill campus, Montreal in memory of Colonel John McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields." At the same time a tree was planted, for the same purpose on the campus of the Georgia University.

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A report from Windsor [illegible] the seizure of 4000 gallons of alcohol (poison) at the Hiram Walker plant at La Salle, possibly poisoning the source of the death of 40 and hundreds of scores in New York and other places of drinking bad liquor. Arrests in a Windsor man is the agent in a New York bootlegging ring. An investigation is being made.

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On Nov. 7 the University of Toronto conferred on Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, the Degree of LL.D., and on Claudel, French Minister at Washington, the Degree of D.Litt. In a speech on that occasion, Sir Austen said that although the League so far devised, each nation makes it more difficult for an aggressor. Sir Austen is accompanied on his Canadian tour by Mrs. Chamberlain, their daughter Diane, and son, Master Lionel.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN

Negotiations for a world [illegible]ment trust are under way.

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Several towns and villages in Sicily have been destroyed by rivers of lava that poured for a week from the craters of Mt. Etna. Three lives were reported lost, but many hundreds were [illegible] and have lost all their possessions.

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The final results of the United States elections show 444 [illegible] units for Hoover and Curtis (Vice-Pres.), and 87 for Smith and Jas. T. Robinson. Hoover will visit some of the American countries before his inauguration on March 4.

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On Nov. 6, Hirohito, the Emperor of Japan, was enthroned at Kyoto, with all the splendid ceremonies such occasions. Great celebrations with colored lanterns, banners and triumphal towers of evergreens decorated with scarlet and gilt, were held in Tokio and other cities.

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President Doumergue of France is trying to work out a coalition by which the Radicals will consent to participate in the Government. He will then call on Poincare, the Premier, to form a Cabinet. Poincare's acceptance is doubtful. This may be settled before this writing reaches its readers.

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On Nov. 8, Jose de Leon Toral, the slayer of President-elect Obregon of Mexico, was sentenced to be shot by a firing-squad; and Mother Conception, as "intellectual author of the crime, to 20 years imprisonment. The defending attorney announced that he would appeal the case to the Supreme Court of Mexico.

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On Nov. 6 the 12th session of the present British Parliament was opened in state at the House of Parliament, at which the King and Queen were driven in the historic state coach, escorted by Beefeaters from The Tower. The speech from the Throne foreshadowed the policy of protection and free trade, touched upon the unemployment problem, but did not mention the Anglo-French naval aggreement as had been expected.

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A British syndicate headed by Lord Melchett (Sir Alfred Mond) has obtained concessions for the salts in the Dead Sea region. As an example of the progress of modern Palestine (chiefly by initiative of the Jews, who are flocking back, it may be noted that there are now 165 flour mills in the Holy Land, a small country.

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After the opening of Parliament the British Parliamentary Labor party decided to move an amendment on the subject of unemployment; also to offer an amendment censuring the Government for the Anglo-French naval compromise. In the House of Lords the latter was broached by Lord Thomson, the Labor Peer, who declared it would set back naval disarmament; but after a vigorous explanation by Lord Cushenden, Acting Foreign Secretary, of Britain's aims in the agreement, the resolution of censure was withdrawn.

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As a result of the trip to Europe and especially Great Britain, by King Amanullah and Queen Souriya, of Afghanistan, last summer, important reforms are to be introduced in that country, including reform of the laws, the establishment of public libraries and factories, and compulsory education of children. In announcing this the King said, however, that he intended to carry out "the true doctrines of Moslem." King Amanullah favors the emancipation of women, and a dramatic moment occurred in the parliament when the Queen and court ladies took down their veils, signifying that the Mohammedan veiling is no longer compulsory.

The History of Williamsford

I was asked some time ago to try to write about Williamsford. I was afraid to try. I knew I could not do justice to the subject, but when our editor, Miss Wilson, said in a recent paper that she would like to see something about the neighboring villages, I thought I would venture. If I am wrong in anything I am quite willing to be corrected.

In the first place William Ford was laid out by the late Charles Rankin for a town. The streets are to be seen yet around the outskirts of the village. And if the railroad had come through here, as it was intended to, it would have been a town. The story has been told that no one was public spirited enough to give the ground for a station. It was also said that when the men came to see about it, the hotelkeeper would not get up to let them in, it being after night. They were angry and said they would put the station as far away as they could; so they put it four miles to the East and called it Williamsford Station. It is now Holland Centre. However, it has always been a thriving village.

The pioneers in grist mills were the Elliott family. The late Adam Scott Elliott, grandfather of Mr. T. J. Elliott, built the stone house on the corner, now occupied by Mr. E. Krause. He had the first grist mill. He had two sons, William, who succeeded him in the mill here, and John, a banker in Chesley. William, after a number of years here, moved to Chesley. He also had a mill in Sullivan; but as long as he was able he ran a mill in Chesley. It is now owned by his son-in-law, M. D. McClure, and sons. The mill here after he left was kept by the late Jas. Haddon and his apprentice, A. Hawken, who now has a flour mill in Wallaceburg. After Mr. Haddon's death the mill was taken over by Mr. T. J. Elliott, son of William Elliott, and is now run under the name of "Elliott and Sons," being four generations to do a good business. They were always well known for honest dealing, and the farmers came from far and near to get their chopping done and get their flour.

There was also a woolen mill north of the grist mill. It was run by the firm of "Cliff and Shaw." Mrs. A. M. McClure is a daughter of the late Mr. Cliff, and Mr. John Shaw was married to Anne, daughter of the late David McMitchell of this village. The mill was burned, but built again by Shaw and son, who sold it later to the late C. N. Kennedy. It was burned again afterwards, and Mr. Kennedy did not rebuild it, which was a loss to the farmers, as they traded their wool and got excellent satisfaction in the quality of goods which they received.

There have been a large number of blacksmith shops. I cannot begin to tell much about them. Old timers who read this will remember who owned them. There was one at the south end, on the Holland side, now turned into a very comfortable dwelling and occupied by Mr. George

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