### TEA TIME TALK

(BY WILMA J. MARCH)

A few weeks ago fourteen Indian the original. Nations Celebrations at Fort Niag- ried hot shot from the munition furara on Sept. 3-5. The United nace to the cannon room of the States, France, Great Britain and castle to try and win his release. Canada joined hands to commemprate more than a century of peace ground orer-looking Lake Ontario centennial birthday.

at the point, where the blue-green In the corridor of the castle is a waters of the Niagara River, after deep well, which has been restored. their turbulent rush through the French they were afraid the water gorge, at last find rest in the bosom had been poisoned, so the well was of the Lake-is one of the most his- sealed over, 18" below the flooring. toric places of all North America. This was discovered recently, when base, where the flags of three na- well. Two French soldiers were in tions have floated in the breeze. great lakes waterway, beginning at head. the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, in the resultant history of the Niagara (the latter word meaning North American continent cannot be over estimated. Those early settlers will be displayed on the "Standard and explorers whose names have Office" window this week. Next been honored in very recent days, week an outline of the "Four Nasailed down these waters in their worlds to conquer.
In 1678 'the French explorer,

Robert de La Salle, realizing the strategic importance of the location, built a fort, crude though it was, at the mouth of the Niagara River, calling it Fort Conli. This gave him control of the district farther westward. A year later the fort was burned and in 1687 Le Marquis de Nonville built a new stronghold, but the severe winter was too much for the French men who were accusbut twelve died. The fort was then abandoned. Later, in 1725, to be exact, the Iroquois tribe consented to the erection of a new French fort, which is still standing to-day The Indians of various tribes traded for guns, ammunition, firewater and food. About 1759 England decided that France's hold on the new settlement was too strong, so she set about to change it. War followed with a victory for the British and the fort became an English trading 1783. In August of 1796 the Bri- Fawcett. tish garrison crossed over to Canada and the American flag floated over cannons roared and once more Engthe fortress to the United States. Ever since that day the Stars and The Rush-Bagot Treaty of books for the church. 1817 had a wonderful lasting effect upon the political and economical for its brevity, containing only seven sentences and yet it has stood through 117 years of Peace, binding the people's on either side of the longest borderline in the world as neighbors and friends.

Visitors to the historic fort step back two hundred years as they cross the most and the draw-bridge which bears the coat of arms of Louis XIV of France. Farther on Eiva Wiley, for a few days. one is greeted by the British coat of arms of George II. The old castle on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 16th, built by the French in 1725 has at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wiley. been restored in every detail. One stands in the corridors where of-members and visitors. Mrs. John shudders as entering the dark pris- charge of the meeting in the absence with friends in Toronto. They were days. Beside the narrow window, in irregular lettering stands out these of October, fuller particulars will Recent visitors with Mrs. Lillian CLARIMON-1741; LARUZE-1741.

The trade-room is at the entrance of solid blocks of white oak. The solo by Miss Helen Wiley; a song by "English" room is the one in which Elva Wiley was well rendered and friends in Hamilton and Niagara Sir William Johnson, the English governor, negotiated with the Indians and ruled over practically all long ago," after which he closed the them. of America. The restored chapel, a meeting with prayer. Lunch was Mr. Herb. Walker, who has been replica of the French altar used by served by the hostess, assisted by in failing health for the past few the Jesuits, stand to the left of the main entrance. The drapes hung at Wiley. Next meeting will be held hospital last week and underwent the doorway leading to the inner at the home of Mrs. M. Deavitt. from the deer. The mess room and ladies with a number of the men Chesley Enterprise, who suffered a kitchens are on the first floor, as is taking a hand in the good work in stroke several months ago, has re-The second floor is given to bunk rooms. The walls were lined with the foot-boards. Here the soldiers rolled in their blankets, slept, The third floor was the cannon room being the full size of the castle. In 1927 the restoration of the fort was begun. Old floors were removed and many small trophles of war days were found. Buttons, knives, papers, pipes and etc., were amongst Electric divining rods were used to locate ancient cannon balls at the mouth of the Niagara River. All restoration work has been done with the utmost care and detail, replacing the old with the new but continuing the replacements with materials as closely as possible like

braves ran 450 miles, in relays, Andrew Doyle was six years old from Upper N.Y. to Washington D. when he came from England to the C. and presented three grains of U.S. During the war of 1812 he white corn to President Roosevelt was sent back to England to be tried as a symbol of welcome to the Four for treason. His wife, Fanny, car-

There once lived in solitary tonfinement in the dungeon cell, the on this international frontier. This man, Ebenezer Allen, who later picturesque old Fort-standing ma- founded the city of Rochester, N.Y., festically on the promontory of which is this year, celebrating its

their plunge over the cataracts and When the British defeated the The history of this continent is restoration work was begun. An closely woven around this military old legend is told regarding the

love with an Indian girl. One was Fort Magaza was the gateway to the killed and beheaded, the body being West and the key to the interior, thrown in the well and the head in over which France and England the lake. At midnight the ghost of fought more than a century ago. the dead man was believed to climb The paramount importance of the the wall of the well looking for the

A splendid picture of old For "thundering waters" in Indian) tions" celebrations at the Fort will war galleons searching for new be given. Four nations, who stood War, again meet but this time to commemorate Peace!

#### WODEHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Burr and son, ecompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lellan of Oshawa were visitors for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbard of Mission tomed to milder weather, and all City, B.C., who have been renewing acquaintances in this vicinity, were visitors a day or two with Mr. and Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox. Mrs. Gibbard, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Dowding, and was born on part of ing, Sept. 21st. the farm here owned by Mr. E. Wilcox, has not visited in this part for

Mr. and -Mrs. Clive Dolan and Mary, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley and family, motored to Hopeville on Sunday afternoon and hunting and trapping licenses for post till the Revolutionary war of visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

A corn roast, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of New England the ramparts. Again, in 1812 the church, was held on Thursday evening of last week in the basement of Ghent closed the war and gave back tended considering the wet weather trip to Niagara Falls last week and which made it necessary to hold it called at other points on their way inside. A neat sum was realized Stripes have flown over the old which will be used to purchase

.The choir is making preparation for the anniversary services on life of two great nations. It is noted Sept. 23rd. The Markdale choir will supply the music for the after noon service.

Miss Helen Wiley of Markdal High School was at her parental home over the week-end.

The names of the ministers fo the two series on anniversary Sunday will be given next week.

Miss Leola Gilbert of Kimberley was a visitor with her cousin, Miss The New England Ladies Aid me

ficers gave orders of attack; or one Morrison, 1st vice president, took of the president. Miss E. Lawson, It wall are mule evidence of prison was decided to hold a supper and R. C. Holmes, who will visit here names and dates-MONTOIS-1742; be given later. The top and lining Hawken were Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewof a quilt, donated by Mrs. Nelson art and Miss Dorcas Stewart of Wilcox, will be quilted at her home Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Laof the castle. Here the Indians came next week, the Ladies' Aid to find mond, Miss Viola Forker and Mr. A. C. Stewart of Toronto.

door weighs % of a ton and is heavily barred. The stairs are made those present, consisting of a piano Ritchie and Carter English spent a constant of the stairs are made to the stairs are ma

room behind the altar, are made of The church underwent a general be able to return home improved in leather of a creamish hue, with ir- house cleaning and decorating of health shortly. regular outline just as it was taken the basement at the hands of the the powder room and prison cells. cleaning up the cemetery which covered sufficiently to be able to sit makes a decided improvement in up in bed a part of the time and is its appearance. In the near future again assisting with the preparation sloping bins, higher at the wall than a memorial gate will be erected at of copy for the paper. the cemetery, which is presented by Miss Jane Hutchinson of Markdale, Hannam, Sec. of the United Farmer She is entitled to the thanks of the of Ontario, will address a public

> génerous gift. Miss Helen Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wiley, is at-

tending High School at Markdale. Miss Elsie Wiley of Cheeseville vas a visitor at her parental home on Sunday and is spending a few days this week in Toronto and will visit the C.N.E.

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### MARKDALE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. T. H. Reburn is visiting with riends in Toronto.

Mrs. M. C. Richards is holidaying it her parental home in Listowel. Mr. T. H. Reburn and Miss Ruth spent the week-end in Owen Sound. Miss Georgian Shea of Meadowvale is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Har-

Miss Helen McCullough of Toron to is a visitor with Mrs. T. Stewar

Mrs. Ego of Owen Sound visited ast week with Mrs. Sproule at Charsboro Hall. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird of Galt are

isiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alton. Thanksgiving services will

held in New England Church on Sunday, Sept. 23rd. Mrs. Lillian Hawken spent last

reek with relatives in the city and attended the C.N.E. Mrs. R. C. Hayes of Goderich is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. B. Lu-

as, jr. and Mr. Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickell at Paris.

Mr. Harold Ritchie leaves this week for Winnipeg where he ends to attend University. Mr. and Mrs. A. Badgerow have

eturned to Toronto after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Wes. McNicol vis ited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John McNicol, Bay City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burr and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Parry Sound visit-

T. Tuck. A bake sale and afternoon tea will be held at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) T. O. Miller on Saturday

ed for a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Sept. 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burnside, Miss Neely and Mr. O. DePew of Hubert Ellis, Meaford; Bruce Ham-Bradford visited with friends here ilton, Clarksburg; Herbert Boone on Sunday.

the Armouries here on Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyle of Kimberley Valley were visitors on Sunday

with Mr. James Magee, who is in poor health. Mr. W. R. Graham of this place has been appointed issuer of gun

Markdale and district. The members of Cherry Grove Intitute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W.

Rutledge on Sept. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ritchie and Mrs. R. E. English had a pleasant

home The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson of Glenelg has been critically ill but is somewhat better at time of going to

Mr. Wm. Armstrong is improving the appearance of the Ford garage interior and exterior, and Markdale Garage Co.'s building is being re-

painted. Mr. Fred Hurlbut of Owen Sound spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Heathers. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Hurlbut and child-

ren who had been visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. O. E Brown of Port land, Mr. Percival and Miss Alice Dowsett, Messrs. Crosby and Edwin Campbell of Harlem were week-end

visitors with Mr. J. H. Dowsett. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T Wiley and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs.

Elva Wiley was well rendered and friends in Hamilton and Niagara an address by the Rev. Mr. McCaus- Falls. Mrs. Isaac Beatty and dau-

an operation. It is hoped he may

Mr. Wm. McDonald, editor of the

Agnes Macphail, M.P., and H. H people of this community for her meeting, Separate School, No. 5 generous gift. Glenelg, on Wednesday evening Sept. 19th, at 8 o'clock. They will deal with agricultural and national

questions.

Mr. L. H. Saunders, Organize for the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West, will address the mem bers of Artemesia District Orange Lodge in the hall at Orange Valley on Tuesday evening, Sept 18th. Mr. Jas. McKenzie, County Master, will

also be present. The Orange Degree

will be exemplified.

Rev. A. and Mrs. Mills are attend- We are pleased to report Mrs. D. ng camp meetings at Clarksburg. Symes feeling much better, after Mrs. John Warnoch of Caledon is having had a severe attack of hay risiting with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. fever. Rutledge.

Miss Myrtle Brocklebank spent Mr. Roland Bradey of Mimico day recently with the Sullivan visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. family. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Martin and

D. Murdock. Mrs. Chas. Roberts of Owen family spent Sunday with friends in Sound visited last week with her Owen Sound. sister, Mrs. D. Murdock.

Messrs. Geo. McCallum and Mel. McFarlane of Chatsworth were Sunday visitors with friends here. Mrs. Harold Bowler and daugher, Phyllis, have returned home after visiting with friends at Toronto and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Steer and other friends.

Mrs. Margaret Wheatley and family and Mrs. Mary Knott of Thornbury were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Breadner. Large congregations attended the Harvest Thanskgiving Services in

Christ Church on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Blodgett of Toronto delivered two thoughtful and impressive sermons. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the choir provided special music. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kamrath

and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hill and babe, all of Mildmay; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kleist and tamily and Mrs. Henry Kleist, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleist and family, all of Walkerton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Walter of Lewiston, New York, were visitors with the Kleist families last Sunday.

Several from Markdale took in the Southampton-Strathroy ball game at Guelph on Monday - when the fishermen won by 3 to 1. A few from here went to Penetang on Wednesday to see the game between the home team and North Bay Clarence Burnside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnside, is playing with

Several Grey County residents have been appointed as Justice of the Peace including the following: Thornbury: John McQuaker, Ower Hear the Maxwell Dramatic Club Sound; John Mills, Hanover; Dr. J. in "An Old Fashioned Mother", in A. McArthur, Markdale; James Dargavel, Flesherton; John Sudden Chatsworth; Dr. C. E. Wolfe, Durham; D. T. Wright, Dundalk.

#### IRISH LAKE

Mrs. Craig and children of Toron to spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Symes,

Mr. and Mrs. William Maycock of Hanover visited with the platter's father, Mr. John McWhinney. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Miss Jean Morgan re-opened the school on Tuesday morning. We

ng year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearle Kathaleen, to Mr. Everett Orville Graham, son of Mi Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson and Mrs. Wallace Graham of Eu-and son of Marquette, Mich., are genia. The marriage will take place in September.

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#### S. S. LESSON

Isaiah Contrasts False and True Worship

Isalah 1:10-20 Golden Text: Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place. He that hath-clean hands and a pure heart. Psalm 24: 3,4.

Concise Comments Heed to God's leading, chance is last receding.

Supreme must be the moral law fore it bow in reverent awe. Worship false or worship true intils the worst or best in you.

The broken and the contrite hear precedes the new and holler start. The tree cannot produce sound fruit with canker eating at its root "Come let us meet in mutual reason", pleads voice divine in this du season.

If ye refuse and still rebel your subtlest foes ye fall repel. Thus, you, not God, thwart heaven for The gift without the giver is bare

The Lord needs not our sacrifice:

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