

Religious Forum

Let Me Walk With the Man in the Road

This only a half truth the poet has sung,
Of the "house by the side of the way."
Our Master had neither a house nor a home,
But he walked with the crowd day by day;
And I think, when I read of the poet's desire,
That a house by the road would be good,
But service is found in its tenderest form
When we walk with the crowd in the road.
So I say, let me walk with the men in the road,
Let me seek out the burdens that crush
Let me speak a kind word of good cheer to the weak
Who are falling behind in the rush,
There are wounds to be healed, there are breaks we must mend,
There's a cup of cold water to give;
And the man in the road by the side of his friends
Is the man who has learned how to live.
I could not remain in the house by the road,
And watch as the toilers go on,
Their faces beclouded with pain and with sin,
So burdened their strength nearly gone,
I'll go to their side, I'll speak in good cheer,
And I'll help them carry their load;
And I'll smile at the man in the house by the way,
As I walk with the crowd in the road.
Out there in the road that goes by the house,
Where the poet is singing his song,
I'll walk and I'll work, 'midst the heat of the day,
And I'll help falling brothers along,
Too busy to live in the house by the way,
Too busy for such an abode,
And my heart sings its praise to the Master of all,
Who is helping me serve in the road.
—Walter J. Gresham.

Farm Notes from the Department of Agriculture

Time to think of the Garden
The new seed catalogues are now out and this is the time for farmers and gardeners to start planning the garden for the coming season. The average garden, if carefully planned, can be made to produce an abundance of cheap but healthful and nourishing food for summer use as well as for storage for winter. The well managed garden may be relied on to provide the farmer with up to 40 per cent. of his food requirements.
Many of the vegetable crops lend themselves to successful sowing making it possible to extend their season considerably. It should be remembered that tender growing vegetables are superior to fully grown crops, both for summer use and winter storage. Large size in vegetables is often an indication of coarseness and poor quality with considerable waste.

Alfalfa For Poultry
Alfalfa in the green state has long been recognized as an ideal poultry feed when used in conjunction with the usual grains and mash. It is used extensively as range or as cut green feed for birds in confinement, during the spring, summer and fall months in most alfalfa-growing areas, but the value of the hay as a winter feed is not so generally known. So much of the year's success depends on the number and quality of chicks hatched each spring, that it is important to do all possible to increase the fertility and hatchability of the eggs and the livability of the chicks. Experiments have shown that 20 per cent. better fertility and 6.4 per cent. better hatchability of fertile eggs can be obtained from birds where alfalfa hay instead of straw is used as litter in the breeding pens. The alfalfa should be used as litter during the winter months preceding the breeding season and the same treatment given to males and females.

Clover and Grass Seed Market
Little change is reported in the seed situation in eastern Ontario. Seed is continually moving from localities in the Ottawa valley where available and consists mainly of red clover and timothy. Only a small quantity of timothy seed remains to be marketed and most of this is held by growers for local sale. Timothy seed prices remain firm at 14c to 16c per pound. Red clover seed growers are now being paid 19c to 21c per pound, basis no. 1 grade. Alfalfa seed is moving rather slowly on account of that remaining for sale being mostly of poor quality. It is expected, however, that in the counties of Russell and Carleton, where most of the present crop was grown, it will find a ready local

Miss Macphail's Letter

Is Huey Long a mad man?
This question was uppermost in my mind during my visit to Louisiana, whether in Baton Rouge the capital where Huey's magnificent State House is, or motoring over the new and excellent highways to view the spillway which seeks to avoid destruction when Old Man River goes on the rampage, or when leisurely enjoying the glamorous old city of New Orleans, escorted by two ardent Longites—the polished, informed and hospitable O'Connors, father and son.
Having seen many photographs depicting Huey's sweeping and ludicrous gestures, and having, with the rest of you, read of him in green pyjamas, receiving the German Admiral, thereby creating an international incident, and having just finished reading the very interesting articles in The Nation by R. G. Swing telling among other things how Huey though not a member of the State Legislature conducted the passage of some thirty bills through the Committee of Ways and Means taking only two minutes to a bill, I was all prepared to hear violent denunciations of the dictator.
The first night I spent in a little white cottage in the shadow of the State House, the guest of Dr. Harriet Daggert, professor in the Law School at LSU. At tea there I met professors, lecturers and graduate students and while we all heroically sipped very bad tea—little wonder all other beverages rank above it with the Southerner—I asked "What about Huey Long?" And got an enthusiastic response: "Mr. Long built the State House; it is beautiful. We must see it after tea." And from another: "He has greatly strengthened the faculty and allowed academic freedom. Our university now ranks as A1." A senior student said: "Huey has cheapened the cost of attendance at the university and he says that he will yet make an allowance of \$1200 for each student who chooses to graduate. He cares."
"But," I protested, "he flouts democracy. Why build a legislative palace when all the two houses do is O.K. Huey's decisions?" They replied that I had never seen their legislature before the Long days. It didn't act—just talked and let the big fellow rule. Always going to do things and never getting round to it. Their legislature only meets in regular session once in two years and the members are paid \$750 a session, which seemed to me to make the path smoother for a dictator.
Dr. Daggert, an Amazon of a woman, noted lawyer and author, mother of sons, brown-eyed, white haired and handsome, tells with great enjoyment of Huey trying to work with the members of the legislature. The old State House was a poor affair with a leaking roof, and an elderly, deaf member was loudly complaining in the course of his speech of a drip which hit his bald head. Huey, who had been working strenuously for a new State

House, wrote on a slip of paper "Will you vote for the new State House, then?" To which the old man in reply roared "No!" "Then," says Huey, also out loud, "then, damn you, die in the faith," and proceeded without consent to build the five million dollar structure which is the pride of all Long supporters.
At a breakfast party a day or two later I had a lengthy conversation with the Attorney General, Gaston Forterie, a highly educated Frenchman. He told me he supported Long because of his recognition that the old game of rich and poor is up. Senator Long "share the wealth" program is what the people want and it must come. He impressed me as being intensely interested in the wellbeing of the people. He talked of how much was still to be done; opportunities given for education and personal development. He talked also of needed public work projects, agricultural improvement and the increasing of the purchasing power of the great mass of the people.
When in New Orleans I talked with hotel clerks and waiters, taxi drivers, news vendors, as well as a couple of very bright press men and the O'Connors. The press men condemned Long in eloquent language, called him a fool, a disgrace to the State and the nation, enough to drive all intelligent people out of Louisiana. One of them said that the press by its persistent opposition had helped the incomparable Huey and he wished they had conducted their campaign differently. The taxi drivers were a unit against Long; they accused him of ruining the city of New Orleans. When I inquired how the reply was either that he had closed the gambling places which used to attract a great many people, or that he had taxed big business unduly. Those who are against Long hate him intensely. He is either loved or hated, there is no moderation. The tension which was then evident has since resulted in a clash between the Square Dealers, who may or may not be the henchmen of Standard Oil, and the Long forces. Baton Rouge, the capital, is now under martial law, and according to the Southern Press the censorship is complete.
Huey is now accusing his enemies of seeking to murder him—and has ranged on his side the whole government machine, including the militia. The censorship order reads as follows: "No publication either by newspaper, handbill, pamphlet or otherwise, reflecting in any way on the State or its officers, or tending to influence the public mind against the State or its officers, and no article reflecting in any way on the work of the military authorities, will be permitted." It sounds like Germany.
Yet Jimmie O'Connor, for twelve years member of the State Legislature, twelve years member of Congress, is a hundred per cent. behind Long. He even wears a gold fish in his lapel—the Kingfish, symbol of Huey. As we leisurely visited the interesting places in the city he talked a good deal about present

market later in the season. No. 1 alfalfa is being bought at 18c per pound.
In south-western Ontario, the 1934 crop of clover and grass seeds was unusually small and practically sold out more than a month ago. That remaining is largely of the poorer qualities and small lots held for local sale. Prices being paid growers, basis no. 1 grade, range from 18c to 23c for red clover; 18c to 20c for alfalfa; 20c to 28c for alsike; 5c to 6 1/2c for sweet clover; 17c to 18c for timothy and 16c to 20c for Canada blue grass.
The Necessity for Farm Accounting
This year far more farmers than ever before are making an early detailed list of the items of their farm businesses to see what they own and what they owe; in short to find out how they stand as they wind up one farming year and begin another. Some record of receipts and expenses, together with an inventory (a list with values of live stock, feed, implements, and other assets on hand) is really necessary. The record not only shows the farmer what he is actually worth and whether or not he is getting ahead, but also gives him a basis for a statement for obtaining bank credit. Further the record includes a list of property for collecting fire insurance and settling estates, as well as a guide for the coming year's financial plans.
A record of each department of the farm business should be kept because it is the only way of finding out which part of the farming pays and which does not.

The Index Number
The level of prices of farm products is a matter of great importance to the people of Canada. It affects the purchasing power of the largest single group of the population and thereby limits the market for large quantities of industrial goods. In comparing prices over a period of time, it is rather difficult to establish exact relationships. Therefore, statisticians use a device known as an index number. This number represents the relative position of prices at a given time, as compared with those in a period when conditions were fairly stable and prices of the different groups of commodities occupied a reasonably satisfactory relationship. For instance, prices in the year 1926 have been used by many statisticians as a period on which to base the comparisons with other years. In 1929 the index of field crops (grain and vegetable products) was 94 compared with 100 in 1926. In 1932 the index had dropped to 41 and to 35 in January, 1933. During 1933, however, the index rose to 46 and in

1934 ranged between 48 and 61.
Barley Crop Important
Barley has completed strongly with wheat as a revenue producer on Ontario farms. This grain holds an important place, for several reasons. It is a comparatively high yielding. Experiments show that mixed with early oats, returns from the combination exceed highest yields obtainable from either grain separately. Also, in analyses, it is shown that in carbohydrates and protein, barley compares very favorably with field corn. Barley is also the north country corn. In northern countries, where early frosts render the growing season too short for the production of large crops of corn, barley is found to be an excellent substitute. It grows rapidly and is the shallowest rooted of all the cereals. Because of these two points, barley does best of all cereals on ground which is insufficiently drained and hence is cold and backward in spring. In recent experiments by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., it was noted that the highest yields of barley were realized where it followed a root crop. The department's experiments with fertilizer on barley, showing a big increase in yield where fertilizers were used, are important in view of the fact that the province last year sowed 508,000 acres of barley.
Potatoes For Feed
The feeding of potatoes to live stock provides a very satisfactory outlet for the lower grades of the crop. Second-grade potatoes may be used as a feed for hogs and also in limited amounts for cattle, sheep and horses as a substitute for grain. For pigs the potatoes should be boiled, mixed with the grain and fed with other concentrates. A protein supplement needs to be fed with this. Experiments indicate that it takes about 420 pounds of potatoes, fed after cooking, to equal 100 pounds of corn or barley. For the best results in swine feeding the proportion of potatoes in the ration should not be greater than four pounds to one of concentrates. Potatoes may furnish half of the dry matter in the ration for cattle and sheep and one-fourth for horses. Dairy cows should not receive more than about 35 pounds per day as larger amounts may impair the quality of butter produced. For fattening sheep, from two to three pounds daily should be fed with the grain. For cattle and sheep feeding, the potatoes should be chopped and mixed with the grain, and should be raw. They may be fed raw to hogs, particularly brood sows, if time and labor cannot be spared for cooking.

economic conditions and what would have to be done to remedy them. O'Connor painted a vivid picture of southern conditions with class lines of master and slave clearly drawn, dominant families in the state still believing in their divine right to rule, claiming privilege and power without corresponding responsibility and integrity. He told of the blocks of gambling dens and night clubs and the corrupting influence of all this and big business on public life. I asked Mr. O'Connor whether Huey Long was interested in the condition of the masses or in power for himself, and he answered without hesitation and with conviction, "The masses." "But," I pointed out, "his methods are reprehensible," to which he replied: "He fights the devil with fire. He outwits his opponents." Then at some length Mr. O'Connor proceeded to prove to me that Long is a brilliant man with a mind so excellent that it compels the admiration and loyalty of his associates. He admitted his bad manners, his defying democratic methods, his pyjama-clad, swearing, bedroom caucuses, his spectacular stunting. "But," he said, "he gets results." Long has built a system of roads and bridges, which have lifted Louisiana out of the mud; built a State House that would be the pride of any country; clipped the wings of privilege; taxed the rich and abolished all taxes from the owners of property valued at \$2,000 and under. What the others talked of, he has done.
To understand the Louisiana situation one has to be more or less familiar with the peculiar conditions prevailing there. The State has sided by side a primitive and a decadent life. A whole world lies between the life of the debaucher launched in society with extravagant ceremony and the poorly-dressed, little-educated youth of the up-State countryside. The revelry, gaudy and debauchery of the Mardi Gras celebrations are in too sharp contrast to the narrow underprivileged people of Louisiana and drab lives of the toilers.
The over-worked, underpaid and under-privileged people of Louisiana feel that they have a champion in Long. A young student at the University put it very neatly when he said: "Long is doing the things we want done. He is more truly representative of the people on the farms and in the villages than the legislature ever was. These people are giving up freedom for what they believe is a hope of economic security."
Those of us who love democracy and would like to preserve it cannot deny that under it governments have protected the ruling classes. They have been allowed to enjoy un molested the spoils of power and privilege. To-day the people are rising up against this conception of justice and are unfortunately associating the democratic form with the injustices permitted under it. The masses seek a form of government which will distribute the goods and services available, and will judge any government on its ability so to do.
Long is a demagogue and has no comprehensive economic understanding, but he is a dynamo of human energy and he personifies the underprivileged. He is a first rate campaigner, knowing how to turn the taunts of his opponents to his own advantage, and he has an asset in the 'share the wealth' slogan which will make him the nightmare of Washington. We have not heard the last of Huey by a long shot.
Agnes C. Macphail.

Slats' Diary
Friday—Lem Toley had a pritty bad skare today he told pa. They was a Fella from the saw Mill cum in one of giving Lem a job. He says from the way the papers talk and every thing seems to be a Pick-up why it begins to look like as if they ant much of a Future in Un-employment any more.
Saturday—Personly I think Eb Zimri Stubbs got stung when he tuk a trip to New York & Virginia last week. He brung home a spoon witch looks like it was made out of Peuter and he sed he boughten it for eight \$ off if a fella witch sed it was the Silver spoon witch Geo. Washington was born with in his mouth.
Sunday—Fa says he is glad he is a man on acct. of men has the Advantage over women when it comes to close becuz when it gets hot a man can wear Less close than he wears when it is cold wether.
Monday—Cart Miles has broke his engagement with Tilly Blooz becuz the other nite when he went out to the farm to give Tilly the engagement ring why he got there just in Time to see her hit the Jersey cow between the eyes with her fist and they hadda send for the Vettinary doctor to bring the Cow 2.
Tuesday—Tag Taylor witch carries in coal for us was here today and had a lot of buttons off his close and ma sed Tag it looks offie to see them buttons off and Tag sed they use to be a time when he never had senny buttons off and no holes in his socks and ma sed. Well why dont you get married and Tag replied and sed. I did.
Wednesday—Sandy MacDoone swaltered a collar button the other day and the Dr. cant find it for him so I reckon he will half to by a new 1 now.
Thursday—Tim Glunt says him and his wife was married in haste but sence that time he aint had no leasure to Report in.

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SLIGO

(Intended for last week)
Master Ellwood Falls has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Clugston and Bill. A number from here attended the Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wiley of Wodehouse on Thursday last week.
Some of our young people attended the skating party held at Rocklyn on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Victoria Ladies' Aid.
We are glad to report Mrs. Elmer Stoddard present at the meeting on Thursday last after her recent sickness.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clugston and babe visited recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wiley.
We miss Mr. Alvin Noble's pleasant smile from our midst these days. We suppose Markdale is enjoying his company.
We hear the hum of the buzz-saw these days under the capable management of Mr. Trevor Thompson.
Messrs. James Wiley and Harry Cherry of Wodehouse are busily engaged getting out a large buzz set for Mr. John McAfee at present.
A few of our young men are enjoying the twirling of the rocks at Rocklyn rink this last few weeks.
We hear some of our hockey sports are practising for a series of games on the Vandeleur rink.
Master Gordon Cherry spent the week-end with his auntie at Ben Barber's.
Miss Pearl Clugston and Miss Perry had the pleasure of visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erskine at Riverdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Gordon were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Beaverdale.

WALTERS FALLS
(Intended for last week.)
Mrs. G. E. Seabrook and daughters of Rosedale spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Menary.
The A.Y.P.A. have re-organized and are holding their meetings each Monday evening in the Orange Hall. Last Monday was a social evening with progressive euchre as amusement and lunch was served. A nice number was present.
Messrs. Mac Rabb and Walter Dixon of Meaford High School spent last week-end at their homes here.
The Y.P. League held a very enjoyable social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dixon last Thursday evening with a fair attendance.
Mr. Albert Menary recently spent a few days with his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. E. Seabrook in Euphrasia.
A number of our hockey fans drove to Rocklyn last Friday evening for a friendly game of hockey. The game was closely played, with Rocklyn players the winners.
Mrs. D. Symes of Markdale spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Quinton.
Miss Velma Rennie spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. R. Morrison.

EUGENIA
(Intended for last week.)
The L.O.L. members held a special meeting in their hall here last Wednesday for the purpose of taking in a number of new members. There was a number of members of Orange Valley and Flesherton present at the meeting.
The Y.P.S. held their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening last week with Miss Phyllis Graham. Literary convener in charge. Scripture passages were read by Miss Belva Genoe. Miss Bernice Campbell read a short poem. Phyllis took the worship and discussion periods. Recreation consisted of two contests and some games. The Y.P.S. will hold a Valentine social on Feb. 13th.
Little Miss Jean Lyons of the Centre line is visiting her cousin, Miss Hazel Magee.
Miss Emily Moore of Feverham is assisting her aunt, Mrs. W. Kaiting at the Club House.
Miss Kathleen Pedlar was home from Markdale over the week-end. We are pleased to report Mrs. Latimer gradually recovering from her illness. Also Mrs. J. H. Seeley (nee Miss Mae Parson) who was taken to Collingwood hospital, progressing nicely.
Mr. Bob Haley of Duntroon is spending a few days with Mr. Robt. Purvis.
Messrs. Victor and Ted Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and Joy, also Mrs. Crowe visited the Parker family at Rock Mills on Sunday.

EBENEZER
(Intended for last week.)
Mrs. Victor Brodie and sons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of the East Backline.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewell of Vandeleur were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Freeman.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Taylor of Cherry Grove. Quite a number from here attended the Institute meeting at Mrs. Thompson's in Markdale on Thursday last.
Miss Ruth Brodie spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brodie of Markdale.
Mrs. R. Freeman visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Graham of Vandeleur.
At the recent congregational meeting held at the church reports from Sunday School, Ladies' Aid and church treasurer were read, showing a fairly successful year in each department. Rev. H. S. Warren acted as chairman and the following officers were elected: members of session, Messrs. W. H. Heath and F. W. Taylor; Board of Stewards, Messrs. James Nelson, Thos. Freeman, Norman Genoa, Russell Freeman, Albert Wryville and Harold Hutchinson; Auditors, Mrs. Norman Genoa and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson; Organist, Mrs. W. S. Walker; Assistant Organist, Mrs. Knight. A meeting will be held after the church service, Feb. 10th, to discuss matters pertaining to the church.

CHERRY GROVE
(Intended for last week.)
Many attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley on Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rana Bradley. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented.
Mrs. W. Ward is visiting with Mrs. Sanford Ward.
Mrs. Levi Burnett spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Williamson, of Goring.

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TEMPLE HILL
(Intended for last week.)
The Ladies' Aid are holding a valentine social in the basement of the church on Friday evening, Feb. 15th. A good program is being prepared.
Misses B. Loughheed and Gladys Boyd spent the week-end with the former's parents at Heathcote.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyes and sons, Gordon and Murray, of Bogron spent the week-end with friends here.
Rev. Mr. Milley is attending Presbyterian in Owen Sound this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elford and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with the former's parents at Epping.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner spent a day recently with Meaford friends.
Mr. Bryon Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Beaverdale.
The Markdale Standard is agent for all Daily Newspapers. Renew your subscription here and save.

Cream

The year 1935 is here—a new year with renewed hopes, wishes and resolutions. May we suggest one resolution that would be of good judgment and sound business: that is, that you fully patronize Markdale Creamery throughout the coming year. We are glad to report that in the last season we made another substantial increase over previous years.

Our object in the coming year is to still make a further increase, and in order to accomplish this we must make a mutual effort. We will, on our part, try to pay the HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES plus best of year-round service, and you, on the producers part, to give us your full patronage the year around, enabling us to keep up the above practice.

Producer bear in mind that your local creamery, which faithfully serves the farmers of the district the entire year, is your greatest asset.

Markdale Creamery and Produce Company

Phone 66

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WODEHOUSE
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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Julian and family spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley.
The New England W. I. met at the home of Mrs. S. Wiley, jr. on Thursday last with a good attendance of members and visitors and children. A fuller report of the meeting will likely appear in a later issue.
Messrs. Trevor and Stewart Thompson are in this neighborhood with their wood cutting outfit making the wood fly.
Mrs. Geo. E. Cornfield of Epping is a visitor for a few days with the Wilcox families and at her parental home here.
Real winter weather at time of writing.

EUPHRASIA COUNCIL
The Council met at the Township Hall on Friday, Feb. 1st with the following members present: H. Dawn, Reeve; J. J. Miller and H. E. Parker, Councilors. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.
Reports from banks showed all seed grain notes were paid.
Miller - Parker—That the report from T. Frost, the official receiver, re farm debts' adjustment which included taxes, that H. Dawn get legal advice and attend the meeting and act accordingly.—Carried.
Parker - Miller—That the Clerk apply to the Department of Highways for the statutory grant on expenditure on roads in 1934.—Carried.

EBENEZER
(Intended for last week.)
Mrs. Victor Brodie and sons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis of the East Backline.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewell of Vandeleur were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Freeman.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Taylor of Cherry Grove. Quite a number from here attended the Institute meeting at Mrs. Thompson's in Markdale on Thursday last.
Miss Ruth Brodie spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Brodie of Markdale.
Mrs. R. Freeman visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Graham of Vandeleur.
At the recent congregational meeting held at the church reports from Sunday School, Ladies' Aid and church treasurer were read, showing a fairly successful year in each department. Rev. H. S. Warren acted as chairman and the following officers were elected: members of session, Messrs. W. H. Heath and F. W. Taylor; Board of Stewards, Messrs. James Nelson, Thos. Freeman, Norman Genoa, Russell Freeman, Albert Wryville and Harold Hutchinson; Auditors, Mrs. Norman Genoa and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson; Organist, Mrs. W. S. Walker; Assistant Organist, Mrs. Knight. A meeting will be held after the church service, Feb. 10th, to discuss matters pertaining to the church.

TEMPLE HILL
(Intended for last week.)
The Ladies' Aid are holding a valentine social in the basement of the church on Friday evening, Feb. 15th. A good program is being prepared.
Misses B. Loughheed and Gladys Boyd spent the week-end with the former's parents at Heathcote.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyes and sons, Gordon and Murray, of Bogron spent the week-end with friends here.
Rev. Mr. Milley is attending Presbyterian in Owen Sound this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elford and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday with the former's parents at Epping.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner spent a day recently with Meaford friends.
Mr. Bryon Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Beaverdale.
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NEW ENGLAND W. I.
The New England Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. S. Wiley, jr. on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 31st. Members and visitors numbered twenty-four and children twenty-two. The President, Mrs. A. Thompson, took charge of the meeting and opened with the ode, followed by a Scripture reading and the Lord's prayer in unison, after which the usual order of business was disposed of. It was moved and seconded that the February meeting be an evening meeting, business and social combined, and be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Lawson. A committee of men were appointed to prepare part of the program. Lunch will be served and all are looking forward to a very jolly evening. The school children had charge of the program and a very pleasing and instructive program of songs, papers on foods, bird life, etc. was given, also several witty recitations. A chorus "Danny Boy" was exceptionally well rendered and much credit is due the teacher, Mrs. Dolan, as well as the pupils. The program was enjoyed by all and added greatly to the success of the meeting. A bountiful and tasty lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. James Wiley.

C. R. Itic Sees Part of Hockey Game Free
Dear Readers,—I got to the hockey match last Monday night and as I said I would tell you all about it I will have to apologize because I didn't get there until the last period was in progress. I forgot and neglected to go to the bank to draw the money out to pay the admission fee. After supper I fed the cow and fixed things up for the night. Then I got my overcoat and mitts ready and was putting on my overshoes when I thought of the money. The little woman wouldn't lend me the quarter as she says I haven't paid her yet the loan she advanced to me to go to Durham on the 12th of July. I knew I could borrow it from some person up town so away I went.
When I got up to Kelley's I went in there to see if any of the fellows were there but they had apparently all gone to the game. All the places

C. R. Itic
P.S.—When I arrived at the Standard office after dinner on Tuesday the editor told me I was late and that it could not be used for last week. It seems that everybody who contributes to the paper thinks that he is the only one late and when they all get slow then there's trouble. I have had a great experience during the week but I will have to keep until next week now.
C. R. I.

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