

KIMBERLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton and daughter of Galt are visiting with Mr. R. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall. Master Keith Ellis is spending two weeks at Dobbinton. Mrs. G. Knibbs of Meaford visited with friends here for a few days. Mrs. Mary Proctor, Mrs. W. Thompson and girl friend of E. Eugenia visited on Monday with their old friends here. Born—At Meaford on Sunday, August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Baker (nee Winnie Graham) a daughter, Mrs. J. Lawrence, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. E. Dillon of Crystal Falls, is visiting with Thornbury friends on Sunday. On Tuesday, Aug. 3rd, a presentation was held in the hall for P. Russell Ward when he was given a purse of money. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Weber were Mr. Thos. Soul, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Brown and family of Meaford. Mrs. Hart Lawrence attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Whately of Thornbury on Sunday. Master Stewart Weber of Collingwood is visiting his cousin, Shirley Weber. Mrs. C. J. Caruthers and Anne of the Hydro Plant have returned after visiting with her parents at Milltown, N.B. for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander and Paul of Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. K. Betts and Janet of Fiesherston visited on Sunday with Mrs. D. L. Weber. Miss Ruth Burritt is holidaying with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Thompson at Orangeville. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weber and Mrs. A. Lawrence visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weber at Lakes. Miss Maizie Bussey of Markdale spent a week with friends here. Master Billy Burritt of Niagara Falls is holidaying with his grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Burritt.

Immigration For Canada

Immigration has indeed been a dormant issue in this country since the existing depression set in. Just when the country was seized with the passion of low prices down on the farm and the stimulus of a continued stream of settlers needed as a counterpoise, the immigration door was shut. The factory and the farm—both said in metaphor—close the door, and the farmer cannot now make a living and why more people on the land? And so only a sprinkling of immigrants have been getting through, because the existing governments in compliance, and the new settlers as a liability instead of an asset, a monumental mistake. Canada with three persons to a square mile, but German and Italy over 350 and England over 500 to a square mile, but Canada has enough of what a country? Only 15th of the available agricultural land in Canada has yet been brought under cultivation, and we have the spectacle of the chief industrial groups of this country, the farming industry, as well, protesting, "we are not if the immigration door is opened. And although a better sense of judgment has manifested itself by some leaders and live wire groups, in attempting to organize "Back-to-the-Land" movements during these lean years, there has always been a tide of sentiment opposing, that largely frustrated any important success. Perhaps Brig. General Hornby's well digested plan for settling British families on our vacant lands, 492,000 immigrants entered Canada, only 11,643. And in that year we had an army of men unemployed, and a greater army including families on relief. Was it not a sorry sight with so much to be done in this great new country—the fertile lands to be reclaimed—the hidden wealth to be uncovered, while able bodied men cluttered up our towns and cities and walked about in idleness? Why immigration? Why a foundation under a house? Agriculture is our best industry and the foundation of community life. Immigration symbolizes the blood stream in the human body. The arrival of new settlers to a sparsely settled country like this is the accelerator of development and progress. Canada could develop one week coming into a 20,000 community to settle on land in the neighborhood. Undoubtedly the energizing effect on business in the locality would be felt. And what would 20,000 families a year mean to Canada? It would make the difference between stagnation and progress. What made the United States great—immigration. And when Uncle Sam guessed he had enough—as many as he could well assimilate, he shut the door. And Canada could not act on her own initiative and shut her door too, and ipso facto shut out prosperity, leaving the country with the most gloomy prospects of any country—discredited and defeated. Small farms and more people on the land is the way and the only way to recover from the present malaise that afflicts this country, but the farmer must be protected as I have iterated, not exploited. Farming is a way of living, and what a vastly improved way of living it has become in these past few decades—radio, telephone, automobile and radio. Let us have improved technique in farming and let the individual farmer reap his share of the benefit. Why immigration? To put the idle to work in our cities when the war is over. OPEN THE GATES AND OPEN THEM WIDE.

GORING

Mrs. Leslie Shepherdson spent a few days with her father and sister at Meaford. Miss Hilda Williamson of Markdale is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williamson. Visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Murray were Mr. and Mrs. James Scauple and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood visited at Stayner recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Broadner and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadner of Rosedale. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Broadner and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Clarke and Ronate. Miss Ruby Murray and Master George Murray are spending their holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Murray of Meaford. Heavy rains are delaying harvesting operations in the district. A great amount of standing grain has been floated by an over abundance of moisture. Over three hundred million acres of arable land awaiting the settler, and the door is shut against the millions who are land hungry and who desire to domicile in this land of law and liberty. And let it be said that the open door to the emigrant, doesn't imply unrestricted immigration, but selected immigrants to reclaim and cultivate our wild lands, also uncultivated lands. In the year before the war 1914, 492,000 immigrants entered Canada, only 11,643. And in that year we had an army of men unemployed, and a greater army including families on relief. Was it not a sorry sight with so much to be done in this great new country—the fertile lands to be reclaimed—the hidden wealth to be uncovered, while able bodied men cluttered up our towns and cities and walked about in idleness? Why immigration? Why a foundation under a house? Agriculture is our best industry and the foundation of community life. Immigration symbolizes the blood stream in the human body. The arrival of new settlers to a sparsely settled country like this is the accelerator of development and progress. Canada could develop one week coming into a 20,000 community to settle on land in the neighborhood. Undoubtedly the energizing effect on business in the locality would be felt. And what would 20,000 families a year mean to Canada? It would make the difference between stagnation and progress. What made the United States great—immigration. And when Uncle Sam guessed he had enough—as many as he could well assimilate, he shut the door. And Canada could not act on her own initiative and shut her door too, and ipso facto shut out prosperity, leaving the country with the most gloomy prospects of any country—discredited and defeated. Small farms and more people on the land is the way and the only way to recover from the present malaise that afflicts this country, but the farmer must be protected as I have iterated, not exploited. Farming is a way of living, and what a vastly improved way of living it has become in these past few decades—radio, telephone, automobile and radio. Let us have improved technique in farming and let the individual farmer reap his share of the benefit. Why immigration? To put the idle to work in our cities when the war is over. OPEN THE GATES AND OPEN THEM WIDE.

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Many of us get funny notions about members of Parliament. Sure they make speeches, but after watching them in action here for a while I guess they are just working men like you and me. For instance the other day I was talking with Olaf Hansen, member for Skeena (B.C.). He told me he had had 14 pounds during the session. The stocky, grey haired son of the Vikings still talks with a delightful Scandinavian accent. His home port for many years was Prince Rupert, that booming, pulsating war baby, which he had seen in 1907, became adult. Mr. Hansen in 1907 went after the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, walking the nearly one thousand miles from Edmonton to Prince Rupert through a wild country. He found the gold all right—but in lumber, pioneered and prospered. This is Ottawa! The other day a huge tank with its long barrelled cannon pointing straight ahead at the traffic, its treads clanking loudly, rumbled along the pavement in front of the Parliament buildings. Incongruous—but it had to stop for the slightest attention to this monster of war. A quick glance for folks "out there" on the new order stopping purchase of used tires and tubes without a permit. Rural school teachers get paid ratings; rural auto-licensors can get them; a new ruling allows a farmer to procure same for passenger car even if he has a truck. Provision is made for certain operators, operators who operate branches; also for those employed in bread associations engaged in the control or direction of producing or marketing foods and farm products. A redefined status for those who use passenger vehicles for 75% or more mileage in transporting produce or supplies to and from the farm and who own no truck. The order is to conserve dwindling stocks of new tires in Canada. Further information on the three armed services want to get closer to the folks in the country, whose boys and girls are part and parcel of it. In this connection I attended a conference last week at the Ontario College of Art and Design, University of Toronto, Office over the Post Office. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments made by phone. DR. J. A. MEARTHUR, Dentist, Office in the Artley Block, over Perkins' hardware. Entrance at south-west corner of building, Toronto Street. FRATERNAL L.O.L.—Markdale L.O.L. No. 1045, meets in the Orange Hall, Markdale, at 8 o'clock p.m., the first Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Ross Alex. W.M.; Clifford Hutchinson, Rec. Sec. A.P. & A.M.—Hiram Lodge No. 490, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in the Masonic Hall, Reburn Block, at 8 o'clock p.m., on the second Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren invited. W. S. Kidd, W.M.; W. J. Colgan, Secretary. R.E.K.—Victoria Precinctory, No. 282, meets in the Orange Hall in Markdale at 8 o'clock p.m., on the third Thursday in each month. Visiting brethren always cordially invited. W. J. Colgan, W.P.; A. E. Colgan, Registrar.

Poultry Wanted

We are now in a position to handle large quantities of Live and Dressed Poultry at the following prices: Live Chickens, over 5 lbs. .... 26c Dressed Chickens, over 5 lbs. .... 34c Live Hens, over 5 lbs. .... 20c Dressed Hens, over 5 lbs. .... 24c

Markdale Creamery and Produce Co. MARKDALE

Parliament was concerned with it for forty-four days of the session, so it wasn't given a once-over-lightly. The largest single item in the supplementary estimates was \$27,516,000 for wheat reduction acreage bonus and administration of it, as against \$4,265,000 last fiscal year. There was a reduction of 4 million acres seeded to wheat in the three prairie provinces, but that's all covered by increases in oats, barley and flax. One of the finerest down was a bill which increased old age pensions and blind pensions by \$5 a month and under certain circumstances also allowed \$125 outside income without deduction. Had a letter, saying: "Give us a little news for women". So I took a stroll down to the Consumers Branch of the Wartime Prices Board and said "How about it?" Got talking about the rural women in relation to price control and rationing. Found that representation of rural women in Consumer branch committees is taken seriously. For instance when it came to granting extra rations for temporary farm help, their wishes were really considered. Arrangements have been made for farm women to obtain extra rations, whenever they serve 12 meals or more. To further ease their problems of meal planning, rural residents owning their own herds are granted special privileges under meat and butter ration. Now that the Ontario election is over it may be said that nobody seemed to be very excited about it in Ottawa during the campaign. The man on the street seemed to have little to say about it, from what I could perceive.

No Standard Next Week

Following the usual custom of taking a holiday one week in the year there will be no issue of The Standard next week. The office will be open as usual for business. The next issue of The Standard will appear on Thursday, August 26th.

Glenelg Council The Glenelg Council met on August 11th with all members present. The County advised the Council that they are taking over the two bridges on the towline between Holland and Glenelg. It was decided to build a cement bridge on con. 10 and have the County Engineer look over the situation and also see the Glenelg bridge on con. 8. Sheep claims amounting to \$67.00 were passed for payment. Road Voucher No. 8, amounting to \$300.63 was passed for payment. Hospital account of \$67.38, was ordered paid as were other miscellaneous accounts and salaries amounting to \$79.00. Rates for 1943 Tax Roll were set as follows: General County Rate 7.3 mills; County High School, 2 mills; General Township rate, 6.5 mills; General School rate, 5.7 mills, making a total of 21.5 mills. There being no further business, the Council adjourned to meet September 4th for general business. PERCY GREENWOOD, Clerk

Saugen Lodge, No. 327 Markdale, Ont.

The Regular Meeting will be held on Monday, August 16th, at 8 o'clock. Please make an effort to be present at this meeting, for the attendance is small enough with every-one present. J. E. BRADLEY, Noble Grand W. J. COLGAN, Secretary

ELECTORS OF SOUTH GREY

My heartfelt thanks for your magnificent support at the polls. It will always be my endeavor to be worthy of your confidence. F. R. OLIVER, Aug. 5, 1943.

Thank You, One and All

To the Electors of South Grey: Ladies and Gentlemen: Now that the election is over and we know that Ontario is safe in the hands of Col. Geo. Drew and his followers, I desire to say thank you to all those who supported my candidature. My campaign was conducted on a plane which brings no discredit to our workers and no regrets to your candidate. To one and all, thank you. Sincerely yours, A. E. COLGAN. Markdale, August 6th, 1943.

A New Service!

War Savings Stamps at 25c and Certificates at \$4.00 are now being sold by us. May we suggest that you form the habit of buying some stamps when you can. Let us save you steps and time. We will if you wish keep your books on file and add stamps as you buy them. Our Store is competing with other Stores in the Association for sale of stamps and we would be glad to have your stamp and certificate purchases made from us. War Stamps and Certificates are not a gift, but a loan that can be cashed at any time. If you are buying stamps or certificates regularly we will be glad to be of service to you. For your added convenience too, we have at all times a full supply of postage stamps. There is no profit from these services except patriotic satisfaction. MARKDALE 5c to \$1.00 STORE Merv. C. Richards, Prop.

CHERRY GROVE

Pro. Ed. Bennett of Oritia spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd and family of Blainey. Mr. and Mrs. H. Yerlik and family, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Myers of Glenelg and Pro. Earl Myers of Nova Scotia were Sunday visitors with the Melay and Hill families. Mrs. W. A. Dickie visited over the week-end at the Pendleton home. Mr. Dougal Cameron visited at his home over the week-end.

VANDELEUR

The W.I. held a quilting and tea in the school on Monday afternoon and was well attended. Two quilts were quilted. Mr. Robt. Smith of Kincairdine was a visitor for several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dane McGeoch. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw and Jimmie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Eugonia, visited with the latter's son, Mr. Harry Baker, Mrs. Baker and son at Tavistock. Mrs. Stella Wyvill and Miss Hazel Wyvill, Reg. No. 1, of Markdale are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wyvill and family, Mrs. Davidson of Owen Sound, Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Bozzer of Toronto are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Johnston. Miss Ann Bowman of Tara, a former teacher here, is spending a few days with Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson. There was a good game of softball played on the Park here on Tuesday evening between Vandeleur and Cherry Grove which resulted in a tie score of 10-10. It was a league game and a big crowd was in attendance.

WALTERS FALLS

Mrs. Widdifield of Toronto recently spent a week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Holches. Mrs. Wm. Menary of Western Canada visited her brother, Mr. C. Wright and Mrs. Wright for a few days last week. Alan Seabrook accompanied Rodney Dickie home to Welland last Wednesday. Miss Jennie Lemon of Toronto spent the Civic Holiday week-end with her sisters, Mrs. W. I. Seabrook and Mrs. Laycock. Mrs. Reid was hostess to the W. A. last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tompler and daughter returned home to Burford last Friday from a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olmstead. Mrs. Chas. Saunderson spent a couple of days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. McLean of Chatsworth. Mrs. Tompler and daughter of Toronto spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Seabrook received word on Friday of the safe arrival of their son, Ivan in England.

BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. P. Butler visited friends in Owen Sound on Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Russell of Guelph is visiting with her father, Mr. E. T. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Orangeville visited on Friday with the latter's brother, Mr. H. B. David. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beighton of Owen Sound visited on Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Walker. Miss Reta Watts, who has been visiting at her home, is in Markdale hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. Miss Bertha Menary, missionary home from India, had charge of the service in the United Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. W. L. Menary of Mervin, Sask., Mrs. Hopkins and son George, Amy and Phyllis McLean of Rocklyn, Mrs. Ed. Doherty of St. Vincent, and Mrs. Wm. Rea of Blainey were recent visitors with the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Jos. Menary and Mary. Robt. Kirktown of Holland Centre starts work this week on this section in place of the late Adam Bailie. Miss B. Menary visited for a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. E. B. The Ladies' Guild met on Thursday evening, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Kinney.

"Here's the New, Easy Way to Healthful Family Meals"

WOMEN everywhere acclaim "Eat-to-Work-to-Win", authoritative new booklet that takes all the guesswork out of good nutrition. It's practical... time-saving... easy to use! And there's a copy for you FREE, simply by mailing the coupon below. Authorities realize the importance of nutrition for health, as an aid to Victory. Yet recent Government surveys show that the diet of 60 percent of Canadians is deficient. Perhaps your family lack proper foods to build health, stamina, high morale—to help keep them fit, on the job! So learn the easy way to "good-to-eat" meals that provide every food need of the body. Send for your copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" today! MAIL THIS COUPON "NUTRITION FOR VICTORY", BOX 60, TORONTO, CANADA. Please send me my FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win". Name: Address: City: Province: THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO) is the instigator of nutrition and health as an aid to Victory.

Prepare To Gather Milkweed For Rubber

Dear Boys and Girls, You've already heard over the radio and will have seen in the papers, including this one, that the Dominion Government, acting through the University of Western Ontario at London, is asking the boys and girls to gather all the milkweed possible and dry the leaves in order that the rubber may be extracted from them. The matter is very important, as it has been discovered that there is considerable rubber in every milkweed plant. Very truly yours, Geo. E. Pentland

MILKWEED HANDLING

Large quantities of dried leaves of common milkweed are urgently needed for experimental work on rubber. The co-operation of farmers and rural school children is requested in aid of collecting this material. If you have pasture fields with dense stands of milkweed you may either: 1. Strip the leaves by hand and dry them as rapidly as possible by spreading them on the ground or on a barn floor. When dry enough to crackle pack them in bags or boxes and ship them to Ottawa. A pound of 2 cents a pound will be paid for these dried leaves. 2. Cut the milkweed with a binder, about 8 inches from the ground, making small sheaves and stook these in stacks of not more than 4 sheaves each. About two weeks will be required for drying depending on weather. Truck the dried sheaves to the railroad and ship by freight to Ottawa. A price of \$30.00 per ton will be paid for this material. Shipping costs will be paid by the Department of Agriculture. A small bonus will be paid for material especially free from other weeds and grass and well dried. The milkweed leaves should be stripped or the plants cut as early as possible in August. If you are willing to co-operate by selling either leaves or plants write at once to Dr. H. A. Senn Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, stating the approximate quantity you expect to have, and forms and shipping instructions will be provided. Do not ship material until you have received these instructions. Rural school children are asked to collect milkweed leaves, take these home and dry them and then take them to school after it opens in September. You should start collecting leaves NOW. Strip them off the plants by hand. Dry them on the ground or on a barn floor until thoroughly dry or bags and take them to school in September. Your teacher will have shipping bags and full instructions for handling the leaves. Payment will be made to the school at the rate of 3 cents per pound, dry weight. A small bonus will be paid for especially well dried leaves. This is a war job with which everyone can help. Your co-operation will ultimately mean an extra Army tire on the battlefield. Tenders For Caretaker Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Saturday, August 14th, 1943, for the position of caretaker for the Markdale School. Duties to state salary. A. E. Hunt or M. A. Henry, Markdale.

Thank You!

The Markdale Rotary Club expresses its sincere appreciation to all those who in any way assisted to make its annual frolic such a success. To those who gave of their time to assist in the contests... To those outside the club who so kindly assisted in the various games and booths... To the public for their generous patronage... WE THANK YOU MARKDALE ROTARY CLUB



"Please take good care of your telephone!" A damaged telephone may be hard or impossible to replace... repair parts, spare and material for new equipment has gone to war. So please guard your present telephone with extra care. Here, for instance, are six common causes of damage: 1. Never place your telephone on a surface... 2. Be careful that the cord does not hang over the edge... 3. Keep your telephone clean... 4. When plugging, unplug carefully... 5. Always replace the receiver carefully... 6. If you have dial trouble, please do not use the phone... PHONE MEAFORD 238

A Final Word

Our free enterprise democracy is up for examination in these critical days, and it doesn't measure up very good. We want free enterprise but we need guiding principles, which is to say, we need a government with courage to lead, not to follow. Public opinion will be found close to the ideal, but leadership is needed for its expression. Our democracy is so free that privilege too often rides in the saddle, and the many are too often victimized by the few. The predatory instinct still clings to the human and we learn to live on one another instead of for each other. We want a democracy that leaves to every individual that jewel of self expression as free as possible. But we cannot fight a war with Germany and Japan without brilliant leadership and regimentation. Science is fighting against us and science must fight for us. CREDDO I have a task—finding and expressing the truth in that which I have written.

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