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PHONE 16 ROCKWOOD

Further Growth In 4-H Membership

Along with more widespread public interest, membership in 4-H club work is mounting annually and this year established a new record in Canada of 72,784 enrolled in 4,952 clubs—an increase of 4,071 members and 164 clubs over 1954.

While eight of the ten provinces reported higher membership, Saskatchewan with a number of newly organized grain, beef and garden clubs, had the greatest individual increase of 2,025 members. In addition, 444 membership in Saskatchewan has grown from 7,087 in 1953 to 11,966 in 1955, or a general increase during the last two years of 69.3 per cent.

From the national standpoint, girls' clothing clubs continue to lead in numbers with 1083, followed by garden with 969, beef 656 and dairy 593.

Average age of the 72,784 members in 1955 is 13.2 and the average membership per club is 14.7.

Gordon Strain

R.R. 1, Milton

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NOT LATER THAN OCTOBER 29, 1955

Six Week Cycle Change Program Starts in Rockwood Area, Oct. 26

Following the last switch to 60-cycle frequency in Fergus, Ontario Hydro crews will move into Rockwood October 26 to effect change-over of the electrical equipment of the 260 domestic and commercial customers served by the Rockwood Hydro System.

Ontario Hydro stated that during the three-day program in the village, approximately 1,000 frequency-sensitive appliances will be changed over to 60 cycle operation.

Upon completion of the work in Rockwood, operations will continue in the surrounding districts served by the Guelph Rural Operating Area, where the homes and premises of some 2,150 domestic and commercial customers are scheduled to receive the higher frequency during the six weeks' program.

Asking for the co-operation of Rockwood and district customers, Ontario Hydro urged them to report immediately the purchase or disposal of any 25 cycle appliances since listings were made of the electrical equipment in their homes. Such reports may be made by letter to the standardization area office, P.O. Box 575, Kitchener, or by telephoning Guelph 7350, customers will be connected to the Kitchener office by means of a special line. This number may also be used to obtain information or service on any matter connected with changeover.

Failure to report such changes may result in inconvenience to the customer, as time is required to

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

This is Sunday—and a wet, dull Sunday if ever there was one. We notice it more, I suppose, after the warm, sunny weather we have been enjoying just lately. Gardens around here are still bright with color—geraniums, petunias, aster and chrysanthemums and even nasturtiums, as we have not yet had even one killing frost. The weather has been grand for all the geranium slips I planted about three weeks ago. They are still outside in their pots, doing far better in the rain than they would in the house. While I was at it I re-potted two big ferns and a begonia and started a philodendron from the parent plant. Visitors came along last week and took away over a dozen geranium slips and yesterday I pulled up three big plants for a friend so she could take off as many slips as she liked.

In the house I have been having a wonderful time "redding up", no less, and keeping Partner busy burning all the stuff I have been throwing out. And it really took courage because I hate to throw things away. However, I was determined that this time I would really make a clearance. Magazines and papers were tied up ready for the next paper drive—and tied up without being looked over first! That's the part that takes courage. Start sorting them out and you're lost.

You know how it goes... better save this magazine, there's a good article here on making use of your spare time! Well, that certainly can be thrown out... what we really want to know is how to find spare time. So, it didn't take long to get the magazines together once I had decided not to look through them!

Then I attacked odds and ends of woollen and cotton goods left over from dresses, drapes and pyjamas. Small usable pieces went into one box for quilt tops; big pieces for rugs. The best part of old sheets was reserved for pillow covers; the rest for dusters and floor cloths. Then I got into my writing material... carbon copies of stories and articles written years ago. Some of them rejects, some published and forgotten.

In fact I found enough scribbling paper to last me the rest of my life. Discarded wearing apparel was another problem. By the time things are not fit for us to wear they are not much good for anything else either. So... off with the buttons; rip up the seams, cut off the collars and cuffs... presto more contributions for braided rugs. The same with old drapes—faded but lots of wear in them—set "Mixed" with "brighter" strips—faded goods never show up in a rug.

Then I got into a cupboard where Bob's treasures are hidden. I brought them into the light of day. Later, Bob was here so I took him upstairs. "Look, this stuff of yours—what can I throw out? Most of it army relics—duffel bag, canvas belts, service berets, radio earphones, water bottle and canteen—what's the good of it all?"

At last I came up against a brick wall. "Throw them out... what for? Put everything together in one box and forget about it. Those canvas belts might come in

Pair Exchange Rings In Church Ceremony

At a double ring ceremony in Ebenezer United church, Campbellville, Beverly Joan Frank and Bruce G. Jeffrey were united in marriage. Rev. D. Gordon of Duff's Presbyterian church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank of Campbellville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stirling Jeffrey of Puslinch.

White and gold chrysanthemums and fern were placed in the church for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle. The fitted bodice was strapless and was topped with a jacket of Italian lace featuring lily pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown headress and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink baby chrysanthemums.

Miss Donna Frank, sister of the bride, wore an ankle length gown of cornflower blue net. She wore a feather headress and carried a bouquet of white, pink and blue chrysanthemums.

Miss Betty Jeffrey, sister of the bride, wore an ankle length gown of pink net and a pink feather headress. She carried a bouquet of pink, white and blue chrysanthemums.

Miss Brenda Maltby and Miss Dana Maltby were flower girls and carried nosegays of baby chrysanthemums. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orton T. Maltby of R.R. 3, Guelph.

Master Reid Frank, brother of the bride, as ring bearer, carried the rings on a white satin and lace cushion.

John G. Gunn of Weston was best man. Ushering the guests to their seats were Gordon McLean of Puslinch and Dr. Thomas J. Pridham of St. Mary's.

Mrs. Stanley Leuty of Cooksville sang Because and The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. James F. Evans of Georgetown at the console of the organ. Mrs. Evans is an aunt of the bride.

A reception was held in the church hall for 100 guests and was decorated with pink and white streamers. The bride's table was centred with a four-tiered wedding cake flanked by floral arrangements of autumn flowers.

Mrs. Frank received her guests wearing a dusty rose dress with navy accessories and a corsage of deep pink Sweetheart roses. The groom's mother assisted wearing a blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pale pink Sweetheart roses.

For a wedding trip to the Haliburton district and northern centres the bride changed to a pastel green suit with black accessories and a corsage of Talsman roses.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey will reside at Goswan Hill Farms, R.R. 1, Puslinch.

Out-of-town guests were present from Acton Guelph, Fergus, Kitchener, Georgetown, Kildare, Parry Sound, Kingston, Weston, Toronto, Strathroy, Meadowdale, Haliburton and Lockport, N.Y.

SILVER-WOOD

Recipes Answer Roll Call At W.I.

The October meeting of the Silver-Wood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Henderson. The president, Mrs. Marchington, read her report of the area convention held in Guelph a week ago. Mrs. Corbett had a report from the Quiet directors' meeting held in Milton.

A Halloween party was directed to be held in the Stone School, proceeds going to help out the Georgetown swimming pool fund. Two layettes are almost completed to be given to the Children's Aid in Milton, and further work is started on another. Good, warm old clothing is to be collected to be sent to Korea.

Mrs. D. Williamson took charge of the Home Economics and Health portion of the meeting. Much interest was shown in the recipes which each member gave as her roll call, then for the program these recipes were written down by each member.

Mrs. George Henderson gave a short paper on the province of the month, Quebec, quoting an old Chinese proverb to the effect that "One picture is worth a thousand words", she passed many beautiful pictures and folders showing the beauties of Quebec.

Mrs. Batkin gave several excerpts from an old book dated 1876 entitled "Things a Lady Would Like to Know", some very amusing and some very useful.

A pleasant social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Marchington and Mrs. Bert Corbett assisted Mrs. George Henderson.

Some of the neighbors were away for Thanksgiving week-end, those who were home entertained friends from the city. The glorious weather will long be remembered.

Mr. Frank Marchington of Ottawa is visiting his brother, Mr. Harry Marchington.

Several people from the district have gone to Toronto to hear Billy Graham speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid have returned from a visit out west.

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darn handy some day. And I might want this and this—and this!"

"Well, why don't you take the stuff home with you?"

"Heck, you've got more storage room here than we have."

So that's that. The things must be kept—but it is I who am stuck with them—plus a whole pile of aircraft magazine.

Partner, also, has been bitten with the "redding up" bug. He has been spending his evenings the last two weeks making a braided doormat from baling twine. And I'm telling you, it's quite a mat.

Just think of the yards and yards of baling twine that has been burnt or is still hanging up in scores of barns across the country. Some of it may have been made into halter ropes or into mats as Partner has been doing—but I expect most of it is being wasted because no one has time to deal with it.

If you just stop to think, it is almost criminal the amount of stuff that is being wasted year in and year out. In towns garbage collectors are paid to take away stuff that there should be a use for—cans, bottles, waste paper—and so on. And then more money is spent on incinerators to get rid of the accumulated waste from thousands of homes where there isn't so much as a kitchen stove to burn a paper bag. And with everything wrapped and double-wrapped these days, waste paper in some homes becomes quite a problem.

Unavoidably, we do our share of wasting, too, but not with paper. All afternoon we have had a lovely fire burning in the living room, using no other fuel than tightly rolled newspapers. Paper logs, I call them.



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