Be sure to phone or send in your items for this column. Mrs. Edith Hamilton is visit ing a sister in Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devenu spent the weekend at Midland Miss Margaret Hodgins, of Barrie, visited friends in Acton on

David Ryder is spending two also visited relatives. weeks at Sherwood Forest Camp. Carnarvon.

Wednesday.

day at Inverhuron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Van Fleet and children are holidaying this week at Wasaga Beach.

vacation at Sauble Beach.

have returned from a holiday here. spent at Len Dave Lodge, Bala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hansen and family and Ruth Coles are back after holidaying at Bruce Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Winn spent a few days last week at the home John Lesley, arrived Saturday by of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorter, plane after a flight from her pre-Mrs. Mary Graham was holi-

Beach with her sister, Mrs. Sockett of Guelph. Mr. and Mrs. John Krapek and

ents in Huntsville.

Mrs. Fred Lawson returned Monday by plane from a fiveweek holiday visiting friends and relatives in Ireland.

Mrs. J. T. Hurst daughter Jil and Mark are enjoying a vacation at the lamily cottage at Glen-'wood Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Miss Phyllis Mackie flew from Malton Saturday when she left interested in the old-style steam on a visit to a cousin in Evans, engines there, some of them narton, Illinois. She is on holidays row gauge. He took some colored from Cooper's Drug Store.

Bernice Wasowicz are on the of the buildings in Mexico City staff at Cedar Grove Inn near but noted extreme poverty as Huntsville for the summer.

Three Acton Girl Guides, Vi vian Smith, Christine Fovers and Anne Fryer, are attending the ton area at Dunnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsmill. where they visited relatives.

The Rev. H. B. Stokreet, Mrs. home in Hamilton where Mr. Stokreet has charge of a church.

and family of Ft. William visit- fore returning to Acton for a "on this site A score of tab- tellectual things have shifted ed with their aunt, Mrs. Anna visit, he was stationed at Nor lets will not take the place of the from their old moorings. Smith and cousin Wanetta on way House in Northern Mani birthplace of one of the world's Lake Ave. last Sunday.

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7.00 p.m.-Evangelistic.

Bible Study.

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11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer and

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7.00 p.m - Evening Worship. -

Wednesday, 7.30-Prayer, Praise

All Are Welcome

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

and Bible Study.

penter.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pattersop and Carol, Miss Kaye Roszell and Miss Bella-Maye Roszell visited at Bruce Beach with Mrs. A. C. Stewaft and Mrs. Grace | continues:

After a trip to the west wit Miss Clara Grindley of Toronte Miss Madge Chapman returned home : Wednesday of last week She had a very pleasant trip and

Sig. John Musselle has returned to Fort Henry in Germany Mr. and Mrs. Don Timmings after spending two weeks' leave proud to recall upon this occas and boys are back after a holl- in England visiting his aunt and ion. uncle in Tiverton, Devon, and attending the wedding of Sig. Don Winchester at Hull, Yorkshire.

Pormer Anglican rector here the Rev. E. H. Jones has been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blunn transferred from the R.C.A.F. and family are back from their Station at North Bay to the station at Greenwood, Nova Scotia. He still takes the Free Press Mrs. H. L. Bennie and Douglas and reads the news of his friends

Paul and Garry Murr have re- Rudd have returned home from who were 3,000 miles away ac- sage of the British North Amer a motor trip to Washington, D.C. ross an ocean traversed slowly ica Act of 1867, but who can exday with relatives at Huntsville. Prior to the motor trip, both by sailing vessel, rulers who press the impact of that event attended a mission conference knew little-about-conditions in upon what followed. Canada at Brantford and later acted as their colonies. counsellors for boys' and girls'

groups at .camp. Mrs. Colin Lewcock and son, sent home in Prestwick, Scotland, to visit her parents and sister Mrs. John Smith and Barbara, Main Street. Mrs. Lewcock was the former Mary Smith:

Dave Docherty left. Guelph Y men who settled here, the skill What brought this about last weekend to assume the posi- and pertinacity which kept them Chief among the political aims ing this week at Wasaga Beach tion of youth director at Midland here to build what we inherit, to establish a new nation to and next week with John's par- Y.M.C.A. At Guelph, he was the good sense which enabled me et the changed conditions boys' work secretary and physi- them to live and work together, of British policy to unite cal' director of the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. and the vision which prompted scattered provinces against pox He went to Guelph in Septem- them to form this union we call sible aggression from the south. ber, 1959. He and Mrs. Docherty "Confederation". have one daughter, Jane.

Owen Masales and family are back from a holiday motor trip to Mexico. They bought a Mexican chihuahua dog who's been nut in quarantine for 90 days. Mr. Masales was particularly slides of them to add to his large regional and local histories, Miss Ruth Spielvogel and Miss all very impressed by the beauty labels them as "Turistas".

Colin MacColl Jr., Mrs. Mac-Girl Guides Camp-for the Hamil- in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacColl Sr., Cameron Ave. been an assistant factor with the archives.

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8.30 a.m .- Tune in to-the-Back

10.00 a.m.-English Service. Text

Genesis 29: 33, "Simeon"

2.30 p.m.—Dorch Service, Text.

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ville Church, Brussels, Ont.

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Junior Congregation (ages 3 - 7)

meets during sermon.

10.00 a.m.-Divine Worship.

giveness.". "

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. . B.A., B.D. Minister.

Mix E: A. Hansen, B.A.

Heidelberg Catechism Lord's

Day 34, "The Relationship

the Lord has heard."

145 p.m.—Sunday School.

to-God-Hour program. Dia!

10.00 a.m.—Service.

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Senior Section.

Last week, the Free Press | any real democracy. The devel editorial which deals with Canada's coming Centenary. The portion which appeared last week outlined the ressons for the celebration and posed the question, "How does this affect our life today? What lessons have we learned for the future?" The editorial

It would be fatal to nor happi- continue building toward a na ness in coming years if we were ion in which all talents to allow this special occasion to generously recognized, all call up ancient grudges and givable oddities forgiven, all vi give the occasion for fighting ov- journess quietly frustrated, al er again the old battles of war graciousness honored, and politics and regions and sec-

the labor of forefathers we are

The three centuries that claps such a way as to emphasize our ed between Cartler's first voyage common Canadianism. to Canada and the confederation of the provinces were marked by the hardship of pioneering in a country for which life in French and English villages had been a poor rehearsal.

Besides the difficulties of cli mate and loneliness, there were hostile clans, shelligerent . neighbors, natural barriers and the Rev. James M. Rudd and Mrs. uncertainty of life under rulers today cannot be credited to pas-

give us a hint about what we are unimpressive reality. The proplanning to celebrate. It is not vinces had no association with some philosophy of loyalty to an one another, and every province abstract and general thing, we operated under a separate gove know and think of as "Canada" ernment with its own political That, indeed, would be a difficult structure. Today, separated by so big and with so many diver- and wide rivers, every region is sities of people, economies and making its special and necessary A former secretary of Acton Y, is the courage of men and wo bion.

> Preserve Our History Every province and every local, over many industries instead ity has its own highlights which it will wish to memorialize, and its own ambitions to fulfil, but all these historical episodes and plans for the future are comprehended in the Centenary.

An excellent chance is offered by the celebration to collect and reconcile them with political, hobbyist's collection. They were part-of-our-culture-which-iswell. A sticker on their car still people in providing letters, diar or political or economic difficulments, and material things like still working to bring about the Coll and daughter Ingrid are visit- tools, utensils and implements balance of loyalties and interused by former generations,

Young Colin is a factor with the be made a project for the quires.

been stationed along the north- think about local historic sites. ern area of Saskatchewan and It is not enough to build a stone most eminent astronomers, now falling to pieces, or of the War of 1812 buildings and trenches if they are allowed to distinteg-

> A revival of interest in historial sites is evidenced by the mini ber of people who visit those which have been preserved restored. 'In the United States torical sites are running ahead of scenic areas in the percentage; long assignment in human relaof increase in tourist visitation.

Our Heritage

benefit of inheritance is to suc, the people reed to an ancestor's virtues. To: But Canada does not stand gether with practical qualities, alone in the world. To be a par there has come down to us, a riotic Canadian does not mean love of right things and the des that we hate every country busire to live life, for all it is our own It a man wishes his worth. That is our heritage. country to prosper, but never at

other nations one supremely val- he is at the same time an lintel dable demonstration, that toler-beent patriot and a citizen of ince must be an intrinsic part of the world.

Celebrating Canada's Centenary Is Your Jam Recipe Famous?

opment of two cultures, two attitudes, hallowed by a legal and constitutional system, is the rea; son why our 10 provinces chi lowship. Quarrels refused to turn

. While we are built upon the bedrock of two cultures, We have inherited the fruits of country includes large numbers of other racial groups. This cos mopolitan population requires that we treat the Centenary

celebrate the Centenary in

brought them up as flowers.

Our horitage prompts us

Querulous and impatient voice es occasionally rise in demand for the conventional symbols of nationhood, but we can see around us the more mature sym bols of a people working toge ther in unity but not uniformity.

Confederation

All of the good that is Canad was an imposing ideal in This backward glance should year of Confederation, but a very enthusiasm to arouse in a land miles of mountain, forest, lakes penvironment. What we celebrate contribution to the Confedera-

> Economically, Confederation was designed to spread dependence only a few, and thus lessen ex posure to the effects of economic policies then being pursued by both Great Britain and the United States, Through mutual concession, it was hoped to preserve cultural and local loyalties:

strength and solidarity. _Officourse, enactment_of_ much neglected Starting now, British North America Act eshistorical societies can engage tablishing Confederation did not the interest of thousands of of itself assure solution of eithies and records, early newspap- ties. It did, however, provide a ers, archives of local govern framework within which we are Writing local histories might an effective federal system re-

Hudson Bay Trading Company schools. When Saskatchewan Through the efforts of daring Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kingsmill, and on his return to Winnipeg neld its Jubilee a tew years ago, explorers, missionaries and trad John and Brenda are back will be transferred to Round the school children came up ers, this land, bigger in area from a motor trip to Moose saw Lake, 300 miles north of Sioux with some 3,000 local histories than all Europe, was opened up. Citizenship Week, designed pri-Lookout, where he will be in which have been microfilmed Today, we are part of a changcharge of a trading post. He has and fited in the Saskatchewan ing world pattern of innovation Canadians. Why not make 1967 and obsolescence. We are firmly Citizenship Year for all . Cana-Tuesday morning for their new company for some time and has This is a good time, too, to based amid new states which dians? have inadequate economic resources, erratic frontiers, dissi-Manitoba near the Arctic Circle monument and affix an all-but- dent minorities and delusions of

Our Task Today

The task facing Canada is to develop a set of values and a series of habits suited to seeing us through the new situations Besides all the material things that will be erected to mark the Centenary, we need some spirit ual things, like a rededication to the principles of the democratic way of life. By espousing democracy, we have adopted a life tionships.

Anyone can copy out a con The proper place to start a stitution and translate the de birthday story is in the past mocratic ideal into the machin There is no need, on this occallery of self-government. It takes sion, to wrinkle our brows in at- great usight by statesmen and tempting to disentangle the web (sympathetic understanding by of events, because all Canodo's every citizen, to devise a prachistory is woven into the fabric field system of democratic gov of the dress she wears today. . . criment which will most surely It is said that the greatest suit the needs and character of

Canada has offered to many the expense of other countries

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to hate, animosities broke down into friendship, seeds of discrease your fame-at the Acton strawberry, raspberry and plum sension were sown in a soil that is the third annual competition. Robertson won last year.

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longer the people in the next to earn its own citizenship and the earth. Every day sees thou-lits obligations. sands of transactions pass through this bank's Internation exercises; we can confirm

We accept our responsibilities show ourselves us being with the United Nations force art of living together. striving to keep peace in the

We do not, on the occasion of our ideas or our way of life on others, but we do believe that in the course of our history we have discovered some great truths which can help all mankind. Our Future

Canadianism, which started fullilment. before Confederation but was given definite direction by that union, is no mean instrument with which to face new condit ions. J. B. Brebner said in his presidential address to the Canadian Historical Society 20 years ago: "Canadianism . . . is made up of over three centuries of successful struggle with a reclacitrant environment, of over century's original and successful political adaptation and in ventiveness, and of a kind of report. Apparently this was the conservatism which history has week for the crop. shown can be converted by ad exersity into stubborn, indomit able will.

Every one of us, from east west and north to south, what ever his ethnic-background, his creed, his color, his enconomic stature-everyone has a vital interest in seeing Canada endure Only by a union of its people can a country be prepared for the ambushes set by chance and change. The fittle states of Greece destroyed themselves by ests, needs and supplies, which their egotism, their jealousies, and their struggle for rights one against the other.

How shall we contribute, dur ing Centenary year, to the unity we need? Well, we now have marily for the benefit of New

tion periodically if it isn't to lose its significance. We have not Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woodward since he joined the company. Be anreadable metal plaque saving grandeur. Many political and in inherited citizenship as some-

Do you make a strawberry jam, and \$10 in cash, while second

that is famous in the neighbor- place takes home engraved silver hood and a favorite of your fam- jam spoon and \$5. There are \$3 ily? Maybe a peach jam or orange and \$2 prizes available for third and tourth prizes.

Cash in on your talent and in- The competition will be in Fair this September, The Wom- jam; apple, red current and grape en's division competition includes jelly; and peach, rhubarb, lemon, special contest sponsored by orange and grapetrult marmalade. The Free Press and General A full entry would be nine pints Foods, for the best entry in the and the winner will be deterjams and jellles competition. It mined on total points. Mrs. N.

Our ideas of peography have thing to have and to hold with changed. Our neighbors are no out effort. Every generation has county or province, but people we need to remind ourselves in continents at the other side of periodically about its values and Through a year of citizenshi

al Division, evidence of business status as a close fraternity being done by Canadians in Aus people who know what they tralia, Africa, Asia, Europe and want to do and are united in finding ways to do it. We can as a member of the British Com- structively patriotic, trying to monwealth of Nations and of raise the standard of our society. the United Nation's: In Pakistan, We can display our freedom a party of 150 Canadians helped from those three great enemies other members of the Common of citizenship: Indolence, self wealth to construct a dam, a interest and blind adherence to

Let's Do Something Notable As inheritors of a great tradi-

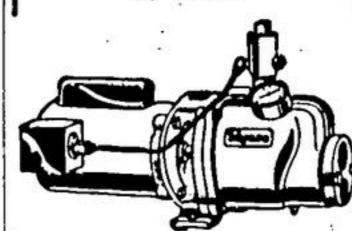
tion, let us do something notable our Centenary, seek to impose to mark the Centenary of Contederation. The project is thrilling. We are often called "sobersides" by our visitors; for this occasion, let's really enjoy ourselves, not only in pageantry and testival but in construction and

Disappointment is never so bitter-so "sour grapes"-as when one has had superior advantages and has neglected them or trit tered them away or watered them down. Every Canadian should say, "This is Canada's hundredth birthday celebration, and I am going to be an enthuslastic and useful part of it."

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Tips on Touring

Women's Travel Authority has the best driving record is usual prepared for the worst. If an emer knows just what to do to prevent an accident.

Here are three tips to help their aunt and uncle, Mr. and

1. Your car is forced off the road onto a soft shoulder. Your first reaction might be to ac-'celerate, swing back sharply to get up on the road again, Don't! You might zoom right across the highway onto oncoming traffic. Or you might be hit by a car coming from behind. Instead, slow down, check your rear and side view mirrors, and case gently back onto the highway.

If you start to skid, turn the wheel in the direction you're

2. Your gas pedal Jams. Turn off your ignition. Apply the hand and foot brakes simultaneously gently but with steady pressure

power station and an irrigation factions. For citizenship is more sudden summer downpour and vstem; we sent a contingent than the right to vote: it is the won't hold. Easy. Dry them by keeping your left foot gently on the brake pedal while you're driving. In a very short time, triction, will dry the brakes. Test them easily before going back to regular driving.

> Be prepared for any emergency Remember - your car has built-in safety: YOU.

BALLINAFAD

Visitors Prominent During Holiday Time

Mr. and Mrs. Beaton and children are holidaying at Sauble Beach. The service next Sunday will be taken by the Young

People's Union. Miss Bonnie Cotton of Orton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEnery.

Mrs. Kay McEnery and her cousin, Mrs. Ed Adair of Blenheim, spent a few days with Mrs. Stan Evans at their collage at Wasaga Beach.

Having has been a long Joh this year blit is almost done and the wheat harvest will begin any

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclaly, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McEnery, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shortill and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shortill and families attended the Robson reunion at Mrs. Tills' at "Grand Valley on Saturday.

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