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**Chatting ... With Anne**

In about one week, folks, we are going to have a laundry. Two Air Force veterans Gord Knight and Sid Levoir are busy getting things into shape, and expect to be ready for business in about a week. They will be located at the back of the Georgetown Dairy. They need you, and you need them. Let's make them welcome.

As long as we can remember, we have been dropping in at the Sinclair Farm. In the old days when Will and Lizzie lived on the tenth line, we used to get together often. The wonderful housewife they used to have. In the winter time all roads led to Sinclairs. With Will cutting off for square dances, and Mrs. Sinclair putting forth her best effort with pie and cakes, with help from the neighbouring ladies, those parties were something to remember. How those country ladies could bake. We find ourselves still dropping in, now that they are living on Edith St. in town. On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Abbott of Erin, Mrs. Belle McKinnon of Olds, Alberta, Helen Marshall of London and Mrs. Marshall of Agincourt called in any enjoyed a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.

Curiosity takes us into many places we have never been before. We find Sid Silver and Jimmy Emmerson gazing intently down a hole in the ground, so we look down too. To our surprise we discover Johnny Emmerson and Gord Knight have crawled through the drain from the Post Office to the Georgetown Dairy to see what was clogging it. Sid, being extra busy with some of his staff on his holiday, had only been able to stay a couple of hours to watch the proceedings. Something else that was interesting was being shown through the very modern tool shop which is operated by the Emmerson Brothers — Jimmy and Johnny.

Knowing that Mrs. D. L. Herbert had inherited some very fine pieces of furniture from an English ancestor, we called in, and feasted our eyes on a Sheraton desk, a Sheraton sideboard of such beauty, it fairly makes you hold your breath with pleasure, a military

chest, some hoppelwhite chairs, a table of inlaid rosewood and an Italian mirror. Lovely, lovely things to have in a home.

The Pennons have been holidaying again. This time at Algonquin Park. They are feeling rested and ready to give that good service to which we have been so accustomed.

Found the staff at Barrager's happily preparing for a week's holiday. The Barragers will holiday at Lake Biltren, Nova Scotia. The Bruce MacKenzies will holiday with their Glad Prouse is going to stay with her parents, and the boys on the staff say they are just going to fiddle around the town. They all deserve a good rest.

I sometimes think we take our merchants too much for granted. This is brought home to us when we have a Monday holiday and extra week-end company have made a sad hole in our supplies. They just enjoy it day after day, in a while, I hope you all had a nice day.

We hear our own spot in the universe — the ninth line — is going to be hard surfaced. This is something we have long awaited. Plan to take our holidays then and sit right down and watch the job. Seems too good to be true.

Had a most pleasurable chat with Mrs. Gray of Cardiff, Wales. Mrs. Gray is a guest of Ruth Evans. During the war Mrs. Gray opened her heart and her home to our Canadian boys. Two Georgetown boys Jim and John Evans were received as guests by Mrs. Gray. From that time on Mrs. Gray's home was their home. We were shown a ration card. Mrs. Gray says with careful manipulation, they make do on what they get. Our big boxes of soap flakes were what she admired most in the stores. While the war was a most terrifying experience, she says the English people are quite cheerful about it, and happy to know it is all over. Mrs. Gray likes the people here. Our long winding highways are a source of great pleasure to her. Window shopping takes much of her time. She will sincerely regret leaving Canada and the Evans'. We hope you have a nice trip home, and that you will be back again, as we did enjoy our little chat with you.

And so fellow townsmen, a thought for the week, which I discovered on a menu card.

As you ramble on through life brother,  
Whatever be your goal,  
Keep your eye upon the doughnut  
And not upon the hole.

Anne



NEW CHIEF OF CNR, C&N SERVICE—H. C. Grayson, who has been appointed chief of car service, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal, succeeding W. A. Kirkpatrick, who retires after nearly a half century of railway service.

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**OAT COMPETITION WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY ESQUEQUING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**

The result in the oat competition announced by the Esqueving Agricultural Society at Georgetown, are as follows:

Fred Nurse, 91 points  
Harvey Nurse, 80 points  
J. B. Miller, 80 points  
Mac Alexander, 80 points  
Spencer Wilson, 87 points  
H. Craig Reid, 86 points  
M. T. McNabb & Sons, 85 points  
Bruce Bragden, 84 points  
Donald McNabb, 83 points  
John Bird, 82 points  
Miller Bros., 80 points  
H. J. Laidlaw of Brampton was the judge of this tending oat crop competition.

A woman was driving along a country road when she saw a couple of repair men climbing up electric poles.

"Look at those fools!" she exclaimed. "They think I never drove a car before."

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