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Chatting . . . By M.H.B.

RECEIVED AN interesting little booklet through the mail last week, published by the Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . It contained recipes for typical Canadian dishes — one for each province — from coast to coast . . . British Columbia's pancakes were featured; Alberta's beefsteak pie; baked macaroni and cheese for Saskatchewan; "popovers supreme" for Manitoba; Blueberry Crisp Pudding for Ontario; Laurentian Family Soup in Quebec; baked beans in New Brunswick; Apple Pudding in Nova Scotia; Clam Chowder in Charlottetown; and Corner Brook Cod, with Pork Scrapple for Newfoundland.

The aim of the little booklet is to acquaint Canadians with some of the distinctive dishes of our country, so that in addition to enjoying them ourselves, we will make them such a speciality — especially meaning reports and hotels — that they will attract more tourist trade, and of course tourist dollars . . . Spring has hit Georgetown's Main Street windows. Clothing and grocery stores alike are looking most attractive with their new displays . . .

A FORMER SCHOOL-teacher of ours, and the former teacher of a good many people in town — Miss Georgina Young, has sold her house on James Street, and will move to Milton in the near future. Miss Young taught in the Public School here for about forty years before she retired, and it is with much regret that her friends in town see her leave. With her late parents, Georgetown, has been Miss Young's home for the past fifty years . . . in Milton, she will live in an apartment in the house of her nephew, Mr. Kenneth Dick . . .

Before taking up her new residence, Miss Young will visit in Kapuskasing, with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dick. They will be coming to town shortly and Miss Young will return with them. Mr. Dick, who is an engineer with the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Company, has been a frequent visitor in town at Miss Young's home. Miss Young also plans to visit other points in Northern Ontario this summer . . . Funny, the things one remembers about one's teachers, and believe it or not, our Public School days still haven't retreated too far into the distant haze of the past . . . Miss Young taught us the Senior Third Grade and the two things we remember best about our year in her room, are learning and saying the ever-beautiful twenty-third Psalm nearly every school morning . . . and her emphasis on the importance of hygiene — especially posture. And in that realm Miss Young certainly set us a good example — and still does! . . .

Public School Principal and Mrs. Howard Wrigglesworth and family, who have been living on Main Street South, have purchased Miss Young, house, and will move in a couple of weeks. The Misses Boomer, who own the house now tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Wrigglesworth, will move in shortly . . .

HOPE YOU LIKE to hear news of people building, moving, etc., because we have a couple more items along that line for you . . . The excavation has been made for Mr. and Mrs. James Roe's new house on the corner of Durham and Guelph Streets. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Roe are living just across the road from their new-house-to-be . . .

Made a mistake last week in saying Ray Crichton's farm was near Glen Williams. When in reality, it is near Brampton . . . Moved back to the Glen, after living in Toronto for the past year, are Mr. and Mrs. Art Stamp and daughter Shirley . . .

BILL KELLY, OF Ajax, who has just completed his course in Civil Engineering at the University of Toronto, has taken a position with the Consumer's Gas Company, in Toronto. Bill, with wife Betty and children Ann and Paddy were recent visitors in town with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly . . .

More University news . . . Bob Addy, having just completed his first year in Engineering at SPS, is taking Navy training at Esquimault, B.C. for the summer months. Bob's roommate at University, Doug Lantime, has gone to the East Coast for summer training with the Navy. Doug has completed his third year in the B.A. course at the University of Toronto, working toward his degree in law . . . Both Bob and Doug are former "High School News" columnists for the Herald . . .

Winging her way to San Pedro, California, last weekend, Miss Jessie Leavitt of the office staff at Provincial Paper Ltd., left from Malton airport for a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart is a former

Georgetown resident, being the former Jean McWhirter . . . Mrs. Arthur McGuigan and daughter Betty started last Thursday evening by train for Montreal, where they embarked on the S.S. Ascania for a trans-Atlantic trip to Ireland. They plan to be on vacation for two months . . .

News and Views For Halton Farmers

HAY AND PASTURE SITUATION GLOOMY

Prospects for hay and pasture in most sections of Halton are the worst in many a year. On the heavier soils we would estimate that 90 per cent of the alfalfa and clover is finished. Coupled with that, growth of the grasses-to date has been meagre to say the least. However, there is no use crying over spilled milk — the point is, what is the best thing to do under the circumstances. Frankly, we have never been overly enthusiastic about annual hay crops, but in a year like this "beggars can't be choosers". On most farms, some Sudan grass or Sudan and oats for pasture would seem to be almost a "must". They are the best annual pasture crops that we know of. Personally we would sow half of the intended acreage for annual pasture, to a mixture of two bushels of Oats and 20 lb. of Sudan grass — the other half would be sown to straight Sudan at 25 to 30 lbs. per acre. In both cases seedling should take place at corn planting time — preferably the last week in May to the first week of June. Sudan is noted for its ability to stand dry weather but it will take 6 to 8 weeks before it will be ready for pasture. Cattle love it and know of no annual crop that will produce as much pasture during August and until it is frozen off, as the same Sudan in a year such as this. With hay likely to be even scarcer than a year ago, one might be well advised to grow some Sudan, for hay. True it will be a bulky crop and perhaps not too easy to cure, nor too palatable, but at least one would have some feed. Some of our cattle particularly the young ones, are coming out pretty thin this spring and we feel confident that a lot of them would welcome grass hay right now.

Under favourable conditions, two bushels of oats and a bush of peas makes a fair emergency hay crop. Then, there is millet or soybeans. Neither crop is too easy to cure, with millet about the equal of timothy in feeding value. Soybeans, being a legume, make a good quality of hay for dairy cattle. If soybeans should be decided on, select one of the later, taller growing varieties, such as A.K., Lincoln, Richland or Harman.

Some of the fall wheat too, looks pretty sick. In our opinion some of the poorer fields could be harvested to advantage — then go on with the disc drill, and drill in perhaps a bushel of barley or early oats plus some clover and grass seed and some extra fertilizer. Depending on weather conditions, a follow up with the packer might be good business.

Sure any of these crops are a bit of a gamble and you'll have to make your own decision in the end. However, may we suggest that you try and make up your mind at once, and then place your order with your dealer. Unless we miss our guess there is going to be a lot of people around June 1st wanting to know where they can get Sudan grass, millet, soybeans, etc.

Give your dealer a chance — order NOW.

CAFE AND GRAIN CLUBS HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETING

The organization meeting for Halton's three Calf Clubs and one Grain Club was held in the Court House, Milton, on Friday evening, of last week. The officers elected are as follows:

Halton Baby Beef Club: President—Sandy Buchanan, Moffat; Vice Pres.—Garnet Norris, Mocat; Sec'y.—John Wilmott, Milton; Club Leader—Wm. Black, Moffat.

Milton Holstein Calf Club: President—Stuart Alexander; Vice-Pres.—John Pickett; Secretary—Gen. Rogister; Club Leader—A. T. Woodley, Milton.

Halton Jersey, Guernsey Calf Club: President—Grant Devlin; Vice Pres.—Finlay Currie; Secretary—Eleanor Stark; Club Leaders—M. C. Besty, W. G. Booth.

Milton Beaver Calf Club: President—Floyd Bridger; Vice Pres.—John Wilmott; Secretary—Stuart Alexander; Club Leader—J. E. Wilmott.

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