

Chatting..

with M.H.B.

WHAT A WEEK OF dismal, rainy weather! There was one good thing about it tho'. We didn't mind doing down peaches and chili sauce as much as in other years, resenting the time spent indoors while the warm autumn sunshine beckoned us outside. It was as good a way as any of beating the weather, and as a result we'll have just about twice the usual amount of preserved fruit to enjoy this winter. And talking of peaches, did you ever see such lovely ones as were marketed this year? There were so few bad ones, they were a pleasure to prepare.

THEN, AFTER SIX days of rain, the weather cleared beautifully for the Fair on Saturday. The Fair Board must be a group of good living people to have such a stroke of good luck. It was the eighth successive year of good weather. The well known motto "Meet your friends at Georgetown Fair" proved to be true in our case, for we met a lot of friends there whom we haven't seen in a long time. Thought the Exhibit Hall looked better than ever. What beautiful handwork and baking. The baking display is now completely under glass, keeping the goods more sanitary and attractive. In fact the baking display counters seemed to be turned into a regular bake sale as the hour for the withdrawal of entries drew near.

The display of the children's school work is a high point of interest in the Hall. Our own Public School display reminded us poignantly of how interested and cooperative Principal Howard Wrigglesworth was, in the work of the Fair Board. Here, as well as in nearly every worthwhile effort in town, his untimely death will be keenly felt.

The Institutes of Halton accredited themselves exceptionally well. Liked the idea the Women's Institutes had of choosing one subject for a display and showing samples of things made from a certain product. One took "apples" one "butter", one "sugar", one "wool" and so on. The displays were very cleverly done.

SOMEBODY ASKED us the other day how we found out about who was building houses, painting them, etc. The answer is quite simple. We take a slow drive around town, usually Sunday afternoon, and try to notice what's new. We still miss out on plenty, no doubt, but we do mention those we happen to see. For instance, this Sunday we noticed the Frank Murfins have made the excavation for an extensive addition to their house on Maple Avenue. And that Mr. and Mrs. Will Ford have started moving into their new home, also on Maple Avenue. Bank of Commerce manager Fred Chapman and family will shortly be moving into their newly purchased home on Durham Street, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ford. They have been living in the apartment above the bank since coming to town.

We know many readers will be interested to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, have bought a new home in the Scarborough district of Toronto. Bill who graduated last spring as a Civil Engineer, has a position with The Consumers Gas Co. in Toronto and they expect to move from their present home in Ajax, about November.

Another former Georgetown boy, Reg Broomhead, is building a new home in Brampton. Reg, with wife, Bette and son Glenn moved to Brampton last year where he is employed at the Charters Publishing Co. Reg was a former member of the Herald-Office staff. Their new house is located behind the Dale greenhouses, on the right hand side, driving in from Georgetown.

MISS MARGARET E. Lucas, London, Ont. who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hornby, of town, is pictured in a recent issue of the London Free Press upon her acceptance of a teaching position in London. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lucas.

A NATIVE OF Sheffield, England, Mrs. Maude Fey has arrived in town, and will stay at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith. Mrs. Fey, who is Mrs. John Evans' step-mother, crossed the Atlantic on the "Scythia". The boat landed at a rather unfortunate time, during the railway strike, so Mrs. Fey had to travel from Quebec city to Georgetown by bus.

MRS. EDNA TAPP'S house on James Street has been purchased by Misses Martha and Grace Broadfoot of Guelph. Mrs. Tapp, who now lives in Grayson, was formerly a member of the Public School staff here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, have chosen a nice location for their new house on the Check Line,

not far from the Golf Course, on property purchased from Mr. Norman Devereaux.

SEPTEMBER SEEMS to vie with June now as the "wedding month." We were glad the weather cleared so nicely last Saturday, not only for the sake of the Fair, but also because four lovely church weddings were scheduled to take place in town that day. Hearing the editor complain about how difficult it is for a man to give full justice to descriptions of wedding gowns, which reminded us of an amusing article which appeared in the Toronto Evening-Telegram last week airing the trouble women social reporters on big dailies have in trying to introduce a fresh note into wedding write-ups. There is a stereotype pattern that cannot seem to be avoided.

However, there's gas reporter who managed recently to avoid the stereotype. Writing in the Canadian Statesman (Bowmanville), the unnamed reporter described a wedding in Pentypool United Church. After mentioning the bride, Kath-

leen Olan, the groom, Fred Youngman, and the officiating minister, Rev. R. Honey of Lindsay, the reporter reported:

"After the wedding ceremony, some 75 guests held a reception in the church basement, which gave the relatives on both sides an excellent opportunity to take stock of the folks on the opposite side. No doubt each side wondered why their pet was so foolish to get tangled up with such a gang of screwballs and morons.

"However, everyone tried to make the best of a bad job so pretended to enjoy the occasion.

"It is customary to report what the principals wore. As far as we can see, they seemed to have plenty of clothes on. Having a preacher at the reception always tends to give it an air of respectability."

OFF TO SCHOOL in Toronto this year are the two young sons of Kenneth M. Langdon. Kenneth Jr., has enrolled at Upper Canada College, and Brian will start his schooling (continued on Page 12)

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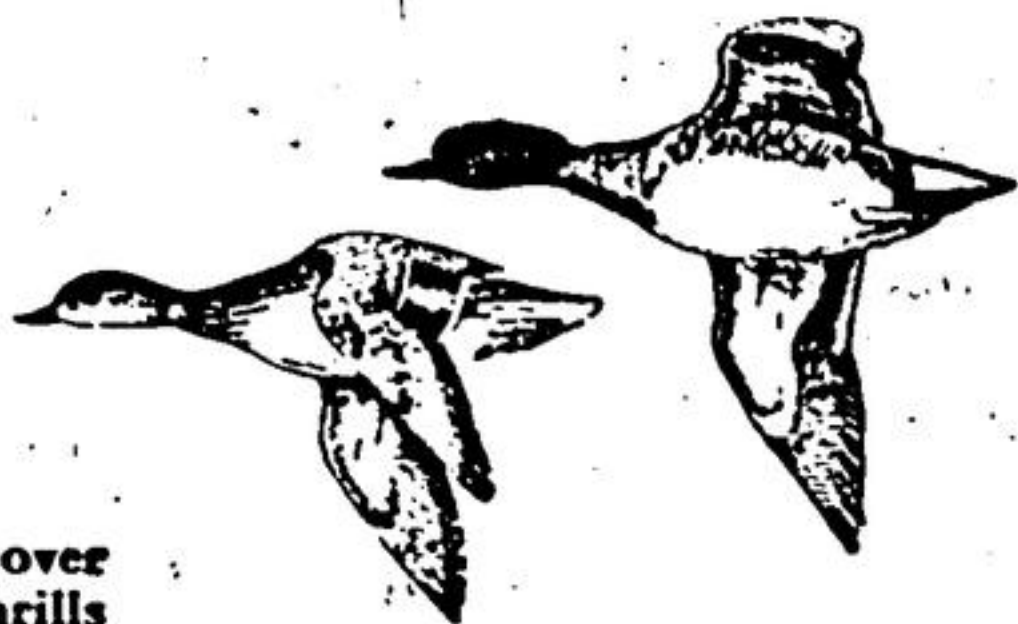
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