Lersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Hartley have returned from a holiday at Bala, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric McMillan of Mr. Stanley Roberts-Organist and Toronto visited with relatives in town over the holiday.

Mr. Charlie Pearson of Christie St. Hospital, Toronto, spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. Nellie Anderson and daughter Jean have returned home after spending two months at Penlake, Muskoka.

Mrs. Andrew and baby of Kingston are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson this week.

Mrs. Reg. Camm and daughter Patricia of Oakville spent a few days holidays with their cousin A Cordial Welcome Awaits You Miss Millie Peacock, Milton.

Mrs. Cecil K. Jarvis left last Wednesday for a visit to her brother John Peacock and also family of her late brother George of Frontier, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Harris and Joan spent last week-end in Toronto attending the exhibition and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Elinor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clements flew to Chicago for the Labour Day week-end where they attended the wedding of Miss Nora Neisler to William Clements son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborne of Zellwood, Florida, Miss Hilda Gunter of Los Angeles, California and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clements of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clements and GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH family this week.

POPULATION TRENDS

Wales, says the monthly com- 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School mentary of the United Kingdom 11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Information Office, has increased 7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer from 16,000,000 to 43,000,000 in Thurs. 8.00 p.m.—Choir Practice the last hundred years. One of the main reasons for this increase has been the remarkable decline in infant mortality. A century ago, for every 1,000 babies born, 153 failed to survive the first year. Last year, the infant mortality rate reached the all-time low record of 41 per 1,000. Another reason for the increase in population has been the steadily improving rate of survival. Today, the expectation of life for men is 59 and for women 63 years. A hundred years ago, it was 40 and 42 respectively.

In 1836, a national system of registration of births, marriages and deaths was introduced in Britain shortly afterwards the first nation-wide census of population was taken. From that date until today, the General Register Office has kept records which give an accurate picture of the state of Britain's population throughout the years.

Information published in the Registrar General's quarterly returns throws light on many aspects of life and health of the people. It shows they can expect to live longer, marry later and enjoy better health than their ancestors. Statistics also reveal considerable changes in the frequency of deaths due to certain diseases.

An outstanding example of what can be achieved when sustained effort is made to eradicate a particular disease is reflected in the mortality figures for diphtheria. At the beginning of this century, some 65 out of every 100,000 children under 15 were dying out of this scourge. Between the two world wars the rate was still as high as 29. But, as the direct result of the large-scale immunization campaign launched by the Ministry of Health during the recent war, the rate was down to 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School. four in 1946. Last year only 2 in 11.00 a.m.-Worship Service. every 100,000 died from diptheria. Come Now and let Us Reason To-

SOURCE DRIES UP

Employers who occasionally ask employees to work overtime at time-and-a-half or double time are saying that tax deductions at the source are a mistake. The extra income for the one day in the week doesn't make it worth while, the worker says, to put in the

extra time. Thus, in effect, there is a taxpayers' strike. One employer recently said that some of his workpeople said they would work overtime if the pay was given them in cash and not shown on the company's books or reported to the tax collector. It was revealed in the prices inquiry that some workers have week-end jobs, for which they get cash, and presumably pay no tax thereon. The tax collectors are smart, persistent, SAND, CEMENT & ROAD unrelenting. But they aren't likely to catch more than a small num-

ber of such tax strikers. Deduction at the source is fine in theory. The practice is different and the working people of Canada still consider the rate of tax much too high. - The Printed Word.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister-Rev. E. J. Phinn Choirmaster

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1948 10.00 a.m.-Senior S.S.

11.00 a.m-Junior School D i v i n e Worship, subject "Herodia's Revenge" 7.00 p.m.-Divine Worship, sub-

ject: "Jesus Passing By" Evening Dept. W.M.S. will meet die, 2nd Line, Tuesday, September 4th, 8 p.m. Text word "Joy".

will be held in the Sunday School room on Tues. Sept. 14th at 2:45. Laides Aid, Friday, Sept. 10th, 2.45 p.m Note change of date. at Knox

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH Minister—REV. J. L. BLAIR, B.A.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1948 10.00 a.m.—Senior S. School 11.00 a.m.—Jr S. School

11.00 a.m.—Church Worship Communion Service 7.00 p.m.—Theme: How To Be

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10-8.00 p.m.—Preparatory Service Monday, Sept. 13-Regular meeting of the Mission Band will be held in the Sunday School room at 4.15 p.m.

Official Board will meet in School rom at 8.30 on Mon. Sept. 13.

Visitors Welcome

The REV. GRAY EAKINS Rector

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1948 The population of England and 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor-Rev. Charles Hancock In the Farmer's Building

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12, 1948 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

8.00 p.m.—Evening Service Friday, Sept 10-Prayer and Bible study at the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins.

TUES. SEPT. 14 Bristow.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 Women's Missionary Circle.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19, at 10.30 a special gospel film will be shown at the Sunday This film will be

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1948 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School Missionary Sunday-

3 Students attending Bible school this fall will be in charge of both services.

Everybody Welcome

And Ye Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free-Jno. 8: 32 THE CHURCH OF CHRIST OMAGH

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gether Saith Jehovah-Isaiah 1: 18.

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BUSY BEES SHOW THE WAY

their highly organized society have been used before this as an example to mere man. Canadian Grocer points to the honey bees' produce as a means of demonstrating the operation of supply and demand in a free, competitive

market. "Last year the Canadian crop was a fairly good one," says the grocery business paper. "But producers demanded a high price. Honey during the winter had to sell retail at 40c lb. more or less. That was four times the price of sugar, nearly three times that of at the home of Mrs. Albert Ped- corn syrup, over twice as much as jams and marmalade.

"Naturally it found the going The regular meeting of W. M. S. tough. In recent weeks the honey market was forced down considerably by the public declining intervenes. to pay earlier prices asked.

"The other day F. R. Armstrong, of the Ontario Agricultural Department, told a meeting of Ottawa Valley beekeepers not to expect last year's prices for their 1948 crop.

"The U.S. has a 50 million pound surplus, so it isn't likely Canada will be able to dispose of much honey under the ERP scheme. Policy of our neighbour is to provide its own products under the plan if she has a sur-

"Decline in the market once again bears out Canadian Grocer's point as to production. Once production gets above retail and public demand for a product the price has to drop.

"That's why we don't like controls. They serve ony to limit output and that invariably means high prices.

OUR WAY OF PLANNING

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

A lot of people seem so bitten change will produce sudden mirthe fact that just going about our move off this continent and try to find such a place.

But the interesting point is that found very interesting to the we have done it by ourselves, by boys and girls and also to the wanting things and going after them and getting them, and by being free to do just that. It took planning of course ,but it was our and without compulsion.

SAME CONDITION

is rather technical, isn't it?"

way when I got it."

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citizens for more and more looking after must have an end somewhere. This belief is based on the of Ontario is growing heavier alfamiliar and pertinent wisdom of most by the hour and, right now, the saying "You can't get blood as they are starting back to school from a stone."

endless source of revenue to pro- Province. can't get blood from the stone duced.

sume as our abilities permit. As all parents, if all school officials figures presented in a bulletin of by stressing these simple back-tothe Council of Social Service of school safety precautions at every the Church of England in Canada. opportunity: because no one would suspect it of way, and look out for them with urging our private advantage special care in residential areas against our responsibilties. It is and school zones. not they but we who suggest that | PARENTS: See that your chilthe figures might make us stop dren know the safe route to school and consider before we go blithely - and that they know how to about the business of demanding behave safely in traffic. Set them more and more of a burdened cit- a good example in traffic behavizenship. The various charges iour. grouped together represent an av- OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS: erage annual toll of \$286 on every Watch out for small children. family in Canada.

member that the Dominion Bureau to follow. with the idea that some sort of of Statistics records that in 1946 YOUNGER CHILDREN: Obey acles that they sometimes overlook and a half million Canadians who safety patrols. Play in safe places paid income tax on incomes over and see that the way is clear own business of working for our- \$660. The total was just short of before stepping into the roadway. selves hasn't done badly for us. As five billion dollars. This quite ob- Always cross at an intersection a matter of fact, no planner of a viously, is the group that must never in the middle of the block. quarter century ago would have carry the bulk of the load for the dared to promise anything like social services. And the load repwhat we have to show at the mom- resents 15% of their income as ent. To take just a few items out adjusted for taxation purposes. We incline to think of our Arcof our slightly better than two We used to remember that 10% tic as a great lone land given over and a half million homes 57 per of a total income "given to the to Eskimos, mounties and missioncent are owned by the people who Lord" was considered reasonable aries. Russia thinks of hers in live in them. Beyond the cities, and just. Admittedly there are terms of gold. Up in the Arctic where apartments aren't so num- other factors entering into the in the Kolyma River basin in Siberous, 81% of all the homes are case, but, despite these, the fact eria she has been mining gold for owner occupied. Almost every remains that we are doing a lot years. It isn't a pleasant land. second home, whether owned or with our available resources. Be- The temperature has gone down to rented also has a car. Better than fore we demand more, and add 94 below zero. The rivers are three-quarters of them have radios more charges to the close to a frozen nine months of the year, 40 per cent of them have tele-billion dollars which social servic- the subsoil is glacial ice, the land Cottage Prayer meeting at phones, half have refrigeration es are now costing us, we should is swamp and mountain and and a quarter have a vacuum pause and consider. In 1946 the dwarf forest. But it is inhabited cleaner. You might search about total earnings of the whole work- country with beter than 66 goldthe world without finding many ing force of Canada were just fields. It is estimated that there places that have as much. In fact, \$9,617,000,000. It might just be are a half a million people in this possible for a nation to socialize desolation, we are told by the itself into bankruptcy.

A HEARTY WELCOME

Canadians are ready to extend a hearty welcome to Newfoundown planning with out persuasion landers as soon as it is possible for the oldest British Colony to become the youngest Canadian Province. Newfoundland is a proud Island, rich in tradition, At the public library a small boy having itself enjoyed dominion presented a well-worn, dirty vol- status for many years. It will not ume at the return desk. The li- be easy for its citizens to see their brarian glanced at the book, lean- country become the tenth proed forward to take in the size of vince of a neighboring Dominion. the boy, and then remarked, "This However, other provinces of Canada suffered similarly in the past Planting his feet firmly on the when they sacrificed individual floor, the boy, half defiantly, half independence for the sake of unity apologetically, said: "It was that and the privileges of Confeder-

Several hundred thousand Newoundlanders already live in Canada For them it will mean a cementing of their loyalties. Thouity received.

meet her people. The business of this year. men will have their part to play in seeing that commercial deal- EXPORT MARKET POSSIBILings are on the square, so that the Fishing Interests of British Columbia do not conflict with those of the Fishing Fleets of possible markets for Canadian Newfoundland. The Pulp and fish: Paper Mills of Ottawa will un- Belgian Congo, cheaper grades doubtedly give consideration to of dried salted fish; Cuba, salted the Pulp Mills of Cornerbrook. groundfish, (cod and related Halifax Harbour will have the species), bloaters (Santiago area); role of friendship rather than Mexico, salted groundfish, canskilled men. Steady Work. | that of rivalry with the great Port ned fish; Italy, salted groundfish, of St John's. These are the things canned salmon; Japan, dry salt we must work for if we expect our Chum salmon, dry salt salmon new sister province to help us roe; Greece, dried cod, mild cured build Canada of our hopes where herring, salmon, pilchards, and

sea to sea".

The constant demand among Every "Brake"

Traffic on the streets and roads in their thousands, we are in the Many politicians and others most dangerous traffic period of seem to believe that there is an the year for the children of the

vide for all sorts of do-good ac- Inevitably, at this time of year tions and services. To run con- the number of tragic traffic actrary to this popular belief is to cidents involving children rises to be grouped at once with modern- painful heights. But it should not day Scrooges as stony-hearted be, and need not be, inevitable. selfish, and insensate humans. For If the safety of our children is that reason it is difficult to argue accepted as the job of the whole the case dispassionately. But there community, the toll of previous still remains the fact that you early autumn seasons can be re-

that hasn't any, and that you can Last September, more children only take so much from humans were killed by motor cars in Ontuntil physical or economic death ario than in other months. For the past ten years, Sepember always There are inescapable social ob- has been a black month. Yet this ligations that no one would want grim threat to our children at the to evade. There are other obli- end of their school holidays can gations that we would like to as- be alleviated—if all motorists, if we face these people who are al- and teachers, and if every club ways asking for more, we would and organization interested in like to know how well we have community welfare, will combine faced up to the obligations and in a concentrated effort to imhow much more we might be ex- press the special need for caution. pected to do. We are using some Everyone can help, for instance,

They are government figures, and MOTORISTS: Give the kids the we quote them from the Council "brake"; yield them the right-of-

They follow your example you Now go a little farther and re- know-so give them a good one

there were a little better than two your traffic officers and school

INHOSPITABLE ARCTIC

"Economist" of London.

Why can't we do as well. Let us frankly admit that our system lacks the effectiveness of which the communists always boast, at least as far as our north is concerned. We have no secret police and we are sensitive of the feelings of our prison population. So we don't send them to the Arctic. We don't keep them there under armed guards and specially trained dogs. We don't encourage them to work by an ingenious fourgrade system of food, only the first of these sufficient to sustain life, so that the incentive to work is not pay but self preservation. We rather wonder how our Canadian communists would relish such efficiency.

BRITAIN IS WORLD'S BIGGEST CAR EXPORTER

United Kingdom automobile sands of Canadian lads spent the manufacturers last June exported war years in Newfoundland. They more than 20,000 units, only 1,will be glad of an opportunity to 000 less than the combined shipexpress gratitude for the hospital- ments of the U.S., Canada and France in the previous month-It is good news for the whole the latest period for which comworld that two Christian demo- parable figures are available. Excratic countries have been able to ports of commercial vehicles in set aside their differences and the same month numbered nearly their ancient disputes in favour 6,600 units, less than 50 short of of unity and to accomplish the the all-time record of April last. same by the use of the free ballot. The value of overseas sales of The two countries have much United Kingdom agricultural tracin common. By building on what tors and parts in the same month unites instead of emphasizing exceeded £1,500,000 (\$6,000,000). what divides, they may together More than £68,000,000 (\$272,000,be able to set an example for the | 000) worth of motor vehicles rest of the world. It is up to in- cars, commercial vehicles and agdividual Canadians to make the ricultural tractors and their parts welcome real by expressing in- and accessories—left Britain for terest in Newfoundland as they overseas in the first six months

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On the program for the Turkey Supper, Tuesday, September 14th are Miss Mona Barnard of Sheridan, soloist; Mrs. Albert Peters, Oakville, Elocutionist; Mr. Fred Davis, Kilbride, Elocutionist; Sheridan Orchestra.

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