

WITH THE CHURCHES

KNOX UNITED W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox United Church met in the schoolroom of the church on Wednesday, August 10, with Mrs. Mather presiding. The meeting opened by singing Hymn 94 and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Mather took the Bible reading from the first chapter of John, and Hymn 592 was sung. Miss McGirr offered prayer. The roll call was answered by a favorite text from the Proverbs of Solomon. Mrs. J. J. Smith read the devotional leaflet entitled "Jesus the Perfect Type."

The topic was on the "Missionary Messenger" and the following members took part: Mrs. W. J. Ritchie (Glenelg), Mrs. T. E. Brown, Miss Belle Mackenzie, Mrs. Ledingham, Mrs. John Smith, Miss McGirr. Mrs. Alder gave a helpful reading on the Budget and the meeting closed by singing Hymn 74 and prayer by Mrs. Mather.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Beulah Stonehouse, R.N., who has been visiting her parents here for the past two weeks returned Friday to her duties in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Catton and son, Don, of Grimsby, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, also of Grimsby. Master Delbert Moore returned with them after a month's visit with his relatives there.

Mrs. W. Keady and daughters, June and Mary, of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Murdock over the week-end. Miss Mary is remaining over for a short holiday.

Miss Blanche Murdock has returned from holidaying with relatives in Hamilton and Toronto.

Miss Rhoda Soul of Coe Hill is visiting with Miss Blanche Murdock this week.

Mrs. C. Hood and daughter June, accompanied by Mrs. J. Wanamaker and family of Allandale, spent a week at Lake Huron Beach, Kincardine.

Miss B. Milne, of Winona is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Miss Jessie Farrister, of Great Neck, New York, spent a couple of days with her friend, Miss B. Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snick, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler and four children, all of Winona, visited over the week-end with the Milne family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murtell, Hamilton, are spending this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston, who are camping at Brigham's Grove, Allan Park.

Mrs. Harry Kress is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Willett Snell, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar and Mr. Donald Dewar, of Paisley, were visiting Miss McKenzie last week.

Miss McGillivray and Miss Livingston, of Mulock, spent Sunday with Miss McKenzie.

Mrs. John Black was a visitor to Guelph over the week-end.

Miss Hilda Rowland, Newcastle, is spending the week with her aunt and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and family, Detroit, Mich., are visiting with relatives in and around Durham for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherk returned to Detroit this week after a holiday with relatives and friends in Durham and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hay, of Brampton, visited at the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and other

friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Bentinck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruby, to Neil Donald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macfarlane, of Glenelg, the marriage to take place early in September.

Mrs. A. C. Burnett and daughter, Eunice, of Burlington, and Mrs. J. S. Drysdale, of Hamilton, are visiting at the Gagnon cottage at Wilder's Lake.

Miss Elsie Ledingham has returned from Collingwood, where she has been visiting with friends.

Mr. Alfred Gould, and Misses Countess and Melba Musgrove, Toronto, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Jucksch, and with their grandfather, Mr. Fred Musgrove.

Swamp College

(Our Own Correspondent)

Little Isabelle McLean, who has spent the past two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLean, returned to her home at Proton Centre on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson spent Sunday with friends at Wingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White visited the first of the week at Mr. Joe McNulty's, Dromore.

Mrs. Selwyn McLean and daughters, who have spent the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. George Wright, returned to her home at Honeywood on Thursday.

Visitors at Mrs. Margaret McCannel's the first of the week were Mrs. Jim Turner and son R. J., and Mr. Douglas Storey, all of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sintin, of Shelburne, Mr. Jack McDougald, of Markdale, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCannel and Dorothy Lonsway.

Misses Elsie Parks and Thelma Chislett, of Toronto, are guests at the home of Mr. Roy McNalty.

Miss Maie Coulter, of Toronto, is visiting with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. R. B. Heard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tom Weir, North Egremont.

Varney

(Our Own Correspondent)

Varney United Church and Knox Presbyterian church, Normanby, held a union Sunday school picnic in Holstein Park. About 100, both young and old, turned out and enjoyed an afternoon of sports, games and races in the park. Supper was served about 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Clark, of Owen Sound, visited Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Wallace, jr.

Mrs. Thos. Allen, Varney, left last week to spend a few months with her family in the West. A number were at the station to see her off. Mrs. Allen is 84 years of age and we wish her a pleasant and safe journey.

Mrs. Geo. A. Turnbull, Sr., of South Bentinck, spent a couple of days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant and little daughter, Rubena, spent a day recently with Mrs. Grant's parents in Goderich, Mr. and Mrs. Scram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Agate, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Irving Grant and Miss Margaret Grant, of Detroit, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Barber.

The Knox W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Palmer Patterson on Wednesday of this week with an attendance of 25. Mrs. Thos. McAllister lead the meeting. The scripture was read by Mrs. John Marshall, Sr., and the lesson was taken by Mrs. Andrew Marshall, Sr. Miss T. Byers read the minutes. Lunch was served.

Rationalized Production Solution No. 9999

(By J. P. Whelan in Mail and Empire)

Canadians may never manage to totally abolish domestic squabbles, high golf scores, suggestive movies, too much liquor, or the Lord's Day Alliance. But we have our bright spots. We can produce more than sufficient to feed and clothe ourselves, and with the surplus we can build better homes, have better sanitation, prolong our lives, have healthier children, more pots and pans, more soap and water, and have fuller and completer lives generally. It seems a pity, however, that faulty methods of distribution should make us actually live in fear and dread of plenty and not scarcity, and that over-production of foodstuffs should be looked upon as an economic disaster. It seems a pity too, that we should dislike other nations because they will not take from us the fruits of our toil, and that we in turn, should refuse them when they desire to make the fruits of their toil available to us. None of us can deny that it is to the general advantage of each nation to have all of its trade, as far as possible, carried on among its own citizens. But, as practically no nation is fully self-contained, an exchange of commodities is not only desirable but necessary. But surely the experts could work out for this distraught old world some better method, than the artificial barriers called tariffs, for a rationalized exchange of these commodities.

Who Are the Experts?

Economist contradicts economist, financier contradicts financier, statesman contradicts statesman. We have economic, financial and political experiments of all kinds. We froth at the mouth, curse our luck, talk socialism and "hot money," but really nothing is done. Meantime, of course, old mother nature is at work. We reduce our wants, curtail our luxuries, pay or debts, and bye and bye the poor, dying patient finds himself on the road to recovery. And the party in power gets the credit. Under our present system of unrestricted competition there is a constant fight for markets. Then as soon as sales begin to fall, or the machine increases production, we limit the number of men employed, and not the working hours. The system is vicious. It forces a circle of disaster. If we force unemployment we force under-consumption, the dole, and higher taxation.

Budgeted Production

But rationalized or budgeted production, under co-operation, would limit production to our needs, and limit the hours of labor to production needs. We would thereby eliminate over production and promote steady employment at good wages. These in turn would undoubtedly furnish the means for a general advancement in the standard of living. This advancement would in turn furnish new employment at good wages. Thus the circle is again complete, without its vicious features. If all the men in Canada can produce twice our requirements why should we only set half the men at work, for long hours, and let the balance remain idle? Why not divide the work and the leisure? If we replace unrestricted competition in industry with co-operation why should wages ever be lower than that required for a reasonably high standard of living? How can wage earners be ensured steady employment at good wages? These are the problems that the industrialist must solve in the next decade. If he cannot solve them the politician will very likely be forced to have a go at it, possibly under a labor or socialist government. Today we are greatly concerned because the gasoline stations are crowding the banks off the best corners, or because we cannot find a place to park the car down town. Tomorrow we may realize that there is more unemployment right now, in the face of our apparent prosperity, than there has been for a century.

One Way Out of the Maze

No nation should produce more than is required to give its own people a continuous advance in its standard of living, plus sufficient surplus to pay for the goods which it cannot produce itself. Thus Canadians would produce, mine or manufacture for Canadians every article that its resources would permit. They would then produce, from a select list of these, a surplus, for export, such surplus being only sufficient to pay for lines that Canada was forced to import, such as anthracite, rubber, cotton, coffee, etc. Would this restrain trade? Not a particle on the average. Each nation thinks that it is the one nation that is smart enough to erect made barriers of sufficient strength to outwit every other nation, and thereby secure what is known as a favourable balance of trade. But none of them succeeds in hitting the foreigner, not even the most self-contained nations. They only smack themselves. In the long run are there any trade balances anyway? Does any coun-

try ever actually settle its accounts in gold? (I know there are gold shipments). Has even Britain ever collected her trade balances, or does she simply keep on pyramiding these as loans? After you solve these puzzles let us suppose that each country has an Export and Import Board and that this Board employs scientific methods in budgeting its exports and imports.

Balancing Imports and Exports

It will follow that nothing is to prevent these nations from absolutely controlling each of these departments through a system of permits. And if exports and imports are controllable why may we not, by national agreements, balance these. Or why if they do not balance, may we not, through an international bank or clearing house, make a levy on nations with an export balance, payable to those with an import balance? Wouldn't this protect home industry, do away largely with debt and credit balances, settle the exchange question, start a trade boom and raise the standard of living? The latter result would follow because the more we sold the foreigner the more we could buy, and only the excessive exporter would have to pay the piper. The machine, instalment selling, and various other agencies are blamed for unemployment. But you have to link these with over-ambition and avarice, to produce over-financing, over-expansion, long hours and over-production. The machine, and all man's other agencies, will become our servants when we use them for the general advantage. An idle machine and an idle man are both said to be uneconomic. Such nonsense! The machine should work so that the man may have an abundance of the things he strives for, and an abundance of leisure so that he may enjoy them.

TO VANCOUVER AND BACK

(Continued from page 1.) about 325,000 population. Then north through Everett and Bellingham, through customs at Blaine. In all our dealing with customs officers we found them to be very courteous. Called on a cousin at Cloverdale, Mrs. Charbeneau, formerly Katie McCallum. Arrived at Ladner, B.C., June 26, where we visited with Messrs. Donald and Peter Morrison, brothers of Mr. Morrison.

Morrison Brothers live fourteen miles from Vancouver on the Delta, where the soil is exceptionally fertile. Here they go in mainly for dairying and poultry raising. We visited some of the largest dairy farms. We were greatly impressed with flower gardens, especially roses, which one has to see to appreciate.

We went up to Vancouver, visited Messrs. Campbell and Oliver Ledingham, nephews of Mrs. Morrison. During our stay in Vancouver we visited Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ledingham, Mrs. Jos. Henry, Mrs. Adam Watson, formerly of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilchrist, Misses McPhail, sisters of Mrs. Saunders, Durham, and called on Dr. and Mrs. Arch. Hunter.

From Vancouver we took the C.P.R. boat to Victoria, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Twamley. Mrs. Twamley came with us and showed us around the city. Victoria is a city of beautiful homes. We also spent some time in Butchart garden.

Next day we returned to Vancouver, went on the ferry to North Vancouver, to Capilano Canyon. We crossed over two suspension foot bridges; one was 450 feet long and 200 feet high; the other was 200 feet long and 435 feet high.

Before coming back to Ladner we called on Miss McDougall, Mrs. John Turnbull and daughter, Isabel; Mr. Thos. Binnie and daughter, Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vasey, formerly of Dornoch, all in New Westminster, also took in the Farmers' Market there. There was so much produce one would wonder just where it all came from. We came back to Ladner and called on Mr. and Mrs. Dowding. Mrs. Dowding was formerly Cassie Puteborough. On July 1 we all had a picnic in Stanley Park, Vancouver. On that day the new Burrard bridge was officially opened. It is the best lighted bridge on the continent. Mr. George Ledingham made and put in all light standards. Mr. Ledingham is a brother of Mr. James Ledingham, Durham.

On July 15 we left Ladner, B.C., for the East, retraced our road to Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, then north to Creston, B.C., Yakk (here gasoline was 40c per gallon), Cranbrook, Crow's Nest Pass, Fernie, McLeod, to Gull Lake, Sask., south to Instow and visited Mr. Neil McLean (brother of Miss McLean), then east to Mr. Malcolm McLean's, another brother. Here the crops look good, but were much in need of rain. From here we went by Swift Current up to Biggar and east to Saskatoon, where we visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell (a brother of Mrs. Morrison). While there we took in the Saskatoon Fair; also visited Mr. and Mrs. McCormick (Mrs. McCormick

was formerly Zill Crawford). Also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilchrist, Miss Jean Collinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie and Mrs. James Hamilton. Met Mr. Tom Priel and sister, also Mr. Will Brodie, formerly of Glenelg.

Left Saskatoon Monday, August 1, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Ledingham at Hawarden, Sask.; went by Moose Jaw, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyle, met Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ledingham, of near Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ledingham and family of Brandon and Mrs. Walter Ledingham of Colgate, Sask. While at Moose Jaw went east to Regina. At Moosomen called on Mrs. Jopp, sister of Mrs. Wm. Ritchie, Durham and called at Rev. and Mrs. John Bell's, but sorry they were not at home.

In Manitoba crops looked good. At Oakville, Man., we visited Mrs. Dugald Morrison and family for a day. Then left for Winnipeg and down to Emerson in North Dakota, called on Mr. John McCallum, Humboldt, Minn. On to Crookston, Bemidji, and from there retraced our road to Port Huron and arrived home August 10.

On the whole we found the roads exceptionally good. There were long stretches of pavement in the United States and mostly good gravel roads in the Western Provinces. We travelled 8,662 miles and used 378 gallons of gasoline in all. Had very little car trouble. We met so many kind and hospitable people. We hope many others are privileged to take such a trip as we had.

LIST OF FALL FAIRS

Table listing various fall fairs across different locations and dates, including Alliston, Arthur, Atwood, Aytown, Barrie, Bayfield, Beeton, Blyth, Bolton, Bothwell's Corners, Brampton, Cape Croker Reserve, Chatsworth, Chesley, Christian Island, Collingwood, Desbro, Drayton, Dundalk, Durham, Elmvale, Erin, Fergus, Feversham, Flesherton, Fordwich, Goderich, Gore Bay, Grand Valley, Hanover, Harrison, Hepworth, Holstein, Kagawong, Kemble, Kilsyth, Kincardine, Lion's Head, Listowel, London (Western Fair), Lunenburg, Manitowaning, Markdale, Massey, Meaford, Midland, Mildmay, Mount Forest, Neustadt, Orangeville, Orillia, Owen Sound, Paisley, Palmerston, Port Elgin, Priceville, Providence Bay, Richard's Landing, Rocklyn, Saugeen Ind. (Chippewa Hill), Sault Ste. Marie, Sheguiandah.

Table listing dates for various events: Shelburne (Sept. 20, 21), Stratford (Sept. 20, 21), Tara (Oct. 4, 5), Teeswater (Oct. 4, 5), Thessalon (Sept. 22, 23), Tiverton (Oct. 3, 4), Toronto (Aug. 26-Sept. 10).

(Canadian National) Underwood (Sept. 29), Walter's Falls (Sept. 27, 28), Warton (Sept. 15, 16), Wingham (Oct. 7, 8).

The dates of these Fairs are not guaranteed correct, but are given as received from the Department.—Editor Chronicle

"In my view all the nicest men are married already."

"Don't talk nonsense, my dear. There are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it."

"That may be, but it's easier to see those who've been caught."

Joe: "My wife ran the car into the fence the other day and knocked some paint off."

Joe: "Off what, the car or the fence?"

Joe: "Off neither; off my wife."

Life is full of puzzles for children of the modern age. Albert Edward Wiggam tells of a ten year old boy who, seeing a horse and buggy ambling down the street, asked his father, "Dad, when you want to make a horse go slower how do you put him in low?"

"I wanted to marry her against her father's will."

"Regular peach, I suppose?"

"No. She's one of those can't-elope kind."

Four men were settling down to a game of bridge when the host's manservant appeared. "Forgive me, sir," he said. "I omitted to mention earlier in the evening that I had a telephone message at five o'clock saying that your aged aunt had died." "Dear, dear," said the host. "How sad. One diamond. Or perhaps—in the circumstances—one spade."

Too Late to Classify

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