

Here and There

Quebec, Quebec.—The most successful meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association closed at the Chateau Frontenac on Saturday, June 16th, with a record demand for registered seed for all Canada, given as follows: Wheat, 77,919 bushels; oats, 56,815 bushels; barley, 16,537 bushels; and alfalfa, 16,748 bushels.

Montreal, Quebec.—Fur prices have advanced since the early spring, as reflected in the early day fur auction sale recently concluded here. Nearly 50,000 ermine pelts sold at 20 per cent above the level of the previous sale, with a top price of \$3.80; mink was also up 20 per cent, with the highest sale at \$46.50, while wolf pelts brought a ten per cent advance over the price level of early spring.

Canadian dinners in the Old Country are not considered complete without Canadian ice cream for dessert. Thus, for the High Commissioner's annual dinner in London on July 29 two eight-gallon tubs of the delicacy were ordered and these were delivered by Canadian Pacific Express in ample time for the dinner. The same time was done last October for a special Canadian dinner held at Manchester by the Canadian Trade Commissioner there.

Ottawa, Ontario.—By the end of the season 15 flying clubs will have been established throughout Canada, according to advices from the Air Board. A total of \$170,000 is being spent by the board this year in the promotion of these clubs for civilian flying. Clubs have already been established at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Halifax, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Victoria and Granby. One at Halifax and another at London are about to enter the list.

Transportation of small but valuable packages by air from Canadian Pacific liners at Rimouski to Montreal and Toronto, thereby saving about 24 hours in time is becoming increasingly popular. After Montreal, Toronto, London and Chatham, Quebec have all turned to a parcel of Irish linens going to a department store there and the shipment being welcomed by Mayor Robson and other prominent citizens of the town. These parcels are handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company.

A tablet in memory of men of the Seventh Royal Fusiliers who served with the Quebec garrison during the siege of 1775-76 by the Americans under Montgomery and Arnold, was unveiled on Dominion Day on the Wall of the Chateau Frontenac by His Excellency, the Governor-General. Present at the ceremony were officers of the Fusiliers from England and a detachment from the Canadian Fusiliers of London, Ontario, who are affiliated with the English corps. The Chateau Frontenac occupies the site of the old Chateau St. Louis which was the military headquarters during the siege.

Inspection of the "Duchess of Bedford," new 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, which recently made her maiden trip to Montreal, at once disclosed the extreme suitability of these "Duchess" ships for tropical travel. Ventilated under the Hall-Louvre system of individually controlled outlets, cool air is forced under gentle pressure to every part of the vessel. Broad sun-decks and an open-air swimming pool add to the luxurious appearance of the ship and it has now been decided that the "Duchess of Atholl" shall be used on the South America-South Africa cruise next year.

UNLESS YOU ARE A "BROMIDE"

Several young people who entered car College six months to one year ago are now holding successful positions, with salaries ranging from \$950 per annum and up, and are thereby independent for life. If you have education stored away in the back of your head, have ordinary ability, as desirous of securing a superior position, and possess the

necessary ambition to back it up, a Secretarial course in the Weller Business College, Orangeville, will train you accordingly. Are you finished with High School? What will you have now, train with us and be sure of a position or Normal and the waiting list? We leave it to you. Did you fail in Greek? Does a Normal course look long? Will you secure a position after you Normal? Graduate at our College and be sure of success. We guarantee you a pleasant, permanent, prominent, profitable position if you qualify, and unless you are a "Bromide" you will reach that standard of proficiency through our instructions, whereby you will be qualified for such position. Fall term opens August 6th and September 4th. Coming?

Anniversary Services, Knox, Normanby

At both Sunday services at Knox Church, Normanby Anniversary, Rev. James Corry, Priceville, the preacher of the day was greeted with overflowing congregations and at both, he delivered stirring and inspiring messages. The same choir, Dromore, had charge of the service of song and won many compliments on the splendid music presented. At each service they rendered an anthem, in morning a ladies' quartette (Mrs J. D. Drimmlie, Mrs A. Hastie, Misses G. Ramage and Florence Renwick), and in evening a male quartette (Messrs J. D. Drimmlie, R. Ramage, T. Brown, Chas. McDonald) and a mixed quartette (Mr and Mrs Drimmlie, Mr R. and Miss G. Ramage.)

Monday evening saw the most successful garden party yet on the school grounds. Over \$60 was realized at gate and the booth was sold out. An excellent program was presented, with the pastor, Rev. F. G. Purnell in the chair, who gave the only address of the evening. All numbers were heartily appreciated and received rousing encores. Palmerston Male Quartette and the Bell Quartette gave several numbers: Misses Lennox, a duet; Mr Jas. Watson and Rev. Purnell, a duet; Mrs Mark Wilson, Durham and Mr Darroch, Palmerston, solos; Miss Marie Gilmour, recitation; Carmen Queen and Eldon Rahn, instrumentals, accompanied by Mrs Queen. Lunch was served at the close.

PRESENTATION OF MISS HELEN CHRISTIE

A social evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs John Hill, in honor of Miss Helen Christie who has taught in S. S. No. 14, Egremont, for the last five years. She has resigned her position. Mr Findlay Clark as chairman and a short program of music, singing and recitation was enjoyed.

The presentation was made by the pupils, Ethel Lane reading the address. Miss Christie after thanking her friends for all their kindness to her during her teaching years in the section, mentioned particularly her appreciation of their co-operation in helping to carry on the hot lunches which have been served on the school for the past four winter seasons.

Following is the address: Dear Miss Christie: We, your scholars, and friends of S. S. No. 14, Egremont, very much regret to learn of your intended departure from among us. We cannot express our gratitude for the patience and kindness you have extended to us during the time you were with us. We beg of you to accept this console set and ivory clock as a token of our esteem and trust in future years it may recall pleasant remembrances of your pupils at Boothville. Signed on behalf of the school, Margaret McDougall, Ethel Lane, Susie McDonald.

Miss Christie, after spending the vacation with her mother at Port Elgin, intends going to Stratford where she has taken a school.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Congratulations to Misses Marie Atken and Isabel Hastie who passed with honors their Primary Piano examination of Toronto Conservatory. Miss Beatrice Pinder, R. N., of the Harper Hospital, Detroit, spent last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. T. Pinder.

Mr and Mrs Mustard and son Wilson of Phelpsburg, N. J., visited with their cousin, Mr John Stevenson this week. Mr Lucas returned the first of the week after a three week holiday at his home in Haliburton, also in Detroit and Windsor.

Miss Annie Ritchie of Durham spent a few days recently with Islay Sim. Mr and Mrs Wm. Freeman of Teeswater accompanied by Mr Wilfrid Caldwell of Dauphin, visited with Mrs E. Johnston and Mr and Mrs W. T. Pinder the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Rife had as guests the first of the week, her mother Mrs Sadler and nephew Bobbie Sadler of Wiarion, Mr and Mrs J. Casemore and daughter Lillian, Mr and Mrs T. Gowling of Detroit. Later in the week they and their visitors motored to Wiarion.

Mr and Mrs Don Campbell and daughter Irene of North Dakota, Mr Thos. Greenwood and daughter Ethel of Durham, visited at W. T. Pinder's last week.

Miss Margaret Arnill is spending part of her holidays with relatives in Toronto. Miss Josie Creech of Lambton Mills spent a few hours with Miss Ethel Sharpe Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Rothwell of Palmerston, visited over the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. T. Pinder.

Mrs Dr. Percy Ross and daughter Eleanor, who has been visiting with Miss Ross for the past three weeks, returned last week to her home in Detroit.

Mrs Alf. Buller is at present visiting her mother, Mrs F. Jordan, of Toronto.

Miss Jean Ellis of Toronto, spent a few days with her parents, Dr and Mrs W. P. Ellis last week.

Mr M. Lynch spent the week end with friends in Toronto. Mrs Rife visited with relatives in Detroit last week.

Mr and Mrs Robt. Pettigrew of Regina, are renewing acquaintances in the village and vicinity at present. Mr Walter Middlebrook of Toronto is visiting with his relatives Mr and Mrs Wm. Nelson. Walter when a young boy, stayed a considerable time with Mr and Mrs Nelson and received most of his Public School education here.

Mrs R. T. Dodds and son Kelso and daughter Isabel; Mrs David Eakett and daughter Audrey; Mrs Fred Eakett and daughter Velma, all of Holstein, were guests of Mr and Mrs Jno. Spicer, Fergus, recently.

Mrs Geo. Troup and two children, Helen and Mary, and Melvin Troup, Holstein, were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs W. A. Walker.—Parker corr. Fergus News Record.

SOUTH BEND

Mr and Mrs Harman and babe, of Toronto are visitors at Mr Geo Hunt's. Mr and Mrs J. McKenzie and Earl, Mr and Mrs Harold Eurig and baby, visited friends at Weston and Toronto over the week end. Mr and Mrs R. M. Sitzer, Burlington, were recent visitors at Mr Edgar Gardner's. Miss Ruby returned home with them after a visit. Mr and Mrs Tom Walton, Ventry, were recent visitors at Mr Nichol McDougall's. Mr and Mrs J. Watts are moving to their new home in Mt. Forest this week. Mr and Mrs Otto Selin, accompanied by Mrs King and Miss Susie King of Bradford, visited at Messrs George

and Orrie Hunt's over the week end. Mr and Mrs Boyd, Luther, were callers at Mr W. Crispin's recently. Mr A. Crispin, Hanover, visited his brother Mr W. Crispin, Sunday last. Mr Ray and Miss Ida Arthurs, of Drew, called on friends here last Sunday.

HYMENEAL

FERGUSON — MARSHALL A quiet July wedding was solemnized on Thursday last, 19th inst. at the Presbyterian Manse, Dromore, when the wedding took place of Miss Janet Adeline, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Marshall of 2nd con., of Normanby, and Mr Irwin L. Ferguson, son of the late John and Mrs Ferguson of the 18th con., Egremont. Rev. F. G. Purnell tied the nuptial knot.

The young couple were unattended, only the sisters of groom and bride being witnesses, Misses Mary Ferguson and Jessie Marshall. The bride was attractively attired in a cream blue georgette, trimmed with silver and wore the groom's gift, a white gold bar pin. After the ceremony the young couple spent a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Tuesday evening of this week a large reception was tendered them at the home of the bride's parents in Normanby, when over 200 friends and relatives were present to extend by their presence, good wishes and congratulations to bride and groom.

The young couple received many beautiful and costly gifts and which will grace the new home in Egremont. Relatives and friends present from a distance were Mr and Mrs Ray Thuell and Mr and Mrs Norman Speers of Brussels; Mr and Mrs Jas Marshall, of Walkerton (bride's brother); Mr. Fred Schrieber, Arthur; and groom's sisters, Mr and Mrs W. Lane and Mrs D. McCannel of Swinton Park.

A delectable lunch was served at midnight and the steps were lightly tripped till the wee sma' hours grew large again. The happy couple will commence home making on the 18th con., Egremont, with the good will and wishes of a host of friends and relatives.

YEOVIL

Mrs J. Reid has returned home after a fortnight's visit with her daughter, Mrs J. Lane, at Swinton Park. Mr and Mrs J. Lane and family recently visited her brother, W. J. Reid.

Mrs F. Reid had the pleasure of entertaining last Monday, her former pastor, Rev. Mr McCulloch, Toronto, and Mrs M. Wilson visited at F. Reid's the beginning of the week.

Mrs J. Morgan and little son Jim returned to Oshawa on Thursday after enjoying a few weeks with her mother, Mrs Adams and her cousin, Mrs. D. Bruce.

Mr and Mrs E. Farris and little sons, Jasper and Bower, of Lucknow, spent the week end with her sisters and attended church for the morning service. Her mother, Mrs Whyte, accompanied them home. We are glad Mrs W. is feeling much stronger.

Mr and Mrs James Bunston, Elva and Robert; also Mr and Mrs James Nicholson and Elwyn were recent guests of Minto relatives.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Eccles visited her parents at Woodland on Sunday. Florence, after a week's holidays with her grandparents, returned home with them.

After a couple of week's delightful visit with friends here, Mr and Mrs David Merchant and two children left for their home in Alberta last Tuesday, intending to visit in Hamilton and Toronto.

Last Wednesday, Mr and Mrs D. Leng and family, with Mr and Mrs. W. Long, also Mr and Mrs A. McCabe of Varney and Prof. Kyle, joined Mr and Mrs Wm Fairbairn and Miss Margaret in the home of Mr and Mrs. Wes. Snell, Fairbairn and had an enjoyable musical evening.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Moore were recent guests of her sister, Mrs D. Long.

ALLAN'S CORNERS

The Anniversary Services of St. Paul's Church will be held on July 29—afternoon service at 3 p.m. and evening service at 7.30. Rev. W. Scudamore, Mt. Forest, will officiate at both services. On Monday evening a garden party will be held on Robt. Barbour's lawn and a ball game between Zion and Knox teams will be a chief attraction. A good program is being prepared. Rev. Purnell, Dromore, will give an address. Supper will be served by the ladies. Adults 35c; children 15c. Mrs Wesley Pollock and children, Toronto, are spending a few weeks at the home of Geo. Pollock. Miss Isabel Davis who spent a fortnight's vacation at the parental home, has returned to her duties in Toronto. Quite a representation from these Corners attended the services and garden party at Knox and report it a splendid affair.

Mrs. And. Henry, Toronto, is visiting with her son Edgar and wife. A reception is given at the home of Mr and Mrs David Marshall of Knox Corners in honor of their daughter Janet, who was united in wedlock to Mr Irwin Ferguson on 19th inst. Congratulations.

Pettigrew Family Reunion at Lumsden Park

(From Regina Daily Post) More than 100 relatives and friends met at Lumsden, Saturday, July 7, in honor of the 55th birthday anniversary of Mrs Quinton Pettigrew. Mrs. Pettigrew who was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1843, came to Canada as a small child, living with her parents in Durham, Ont. 18 years ago she followed her children to the West and since then has lived in Lumsden or its vicinity. At present she resides with her youngest daughter, Mrs Jas. Irving of Stoney Beach.

The gathering which has become an annual event, was held in Lumsden's pretty park, only two of Mrs. Pettigrew's large family being unable to attend. The sons and daughters present were: Quinton Pettigrew of Lumsden and wife; Mrs Adam Little of Regina Beach and husband; Mrs J. Campbell, Regina; Mrs Jno. Drysdale, Keddleston, and husband; Jno. Pettigrew, Wascana, and wife; Wm. Pettigrew, Lumsden, and wife; Mrs Con. Kreller, Lumsden, and husband; Jas. Pettigrew, Saskatoon; Mrs Jas Irving, Stoney Beach and husband.

58 grandchildren and 54 great grand children are in the family, most of them being present at the picnic. Special guests were old friends who had known Mrs Pettigrew in Ontario or neighbors for many years in Saskatchewan. These were: Mrs Peter Allan of Moose Jaw; Mr and Mrs. David Bryden and family of Bethune, many other guests being from Lumsden. Several friends who had neighbored with the Pettigrew family in Durham, years ago were present, including Mr and Mrs Gilbert Grierson, Disley; Mrs Cornish, Lumsden; Mr and Mrs Wellington Thompson, Disley and Mr and Mrs Peter Burrows, Lumsden.

During the afternoon the men of the party played baseball or quints. At supper the table was decorated with beautiful bouquets of roses and peonies, presented to Mrs Pettigrew by Lumsden friends. In the centre of the table was a large birthday cake bearing dates 1843-1928, which was cut and served by Mrs Pettigrew. Mrs Drysdale poured coffee and the other daughters assisted in serving.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a concert, David Bryden acting as chairman. Mrs Allan sang several songs of long ago, two grand daughters, Miss Vera Pettigrew of Regina and Miss Kreller, Lumsden, gave a charming duet; Mr Irving amused all with his interesting recitations and Mrs Irving pleased the company with her solos.

THE ONTARIO GIRL

Well, Brother, right truly and well you've expressed The charm of the girl from the great Golden West.

With the rose on her cheek and the gold in her hair, That proves she indeed is most lovely and fair.

And I fully agree, Sir, to all that you say Of her beauty and charm—but your pardon I pray, While another fair banner I'll try to unfurl!

To the honor and praise of the Ontario Girl.

For the Ontario Girl, too, is charming and fair, With that same glint of gold in her boyish bobbed hair:

And the rose that you mention a-bloom on her cheek, Tho' really I fear, if the truth we would seek,

That the gold may not be of the genuine sort, And the roses may come by the pint or the quart.

And yet, tho' slight flaws may be found in our pearl, We love and adore her—the Ontario Girl.

We love her because of her candor and truth: For the faults that belong to her vigorous youth;

For her follies that add a new charm and a zest To this up-to-date maiden that we love the best.

She can golf, she can box, she can swim, Sir, and then In business she can cope with the best of our men.

She's a bright, pleasant figure in life's busy whirl, And may God's blessings fall on the Ontario girl.

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Have You Ever Tuned in on These?



THE series of fortnightly broadcasts throughout the winter, from Station CHIC, Toronto, by The Blue Bell Quartette and Orchestra has helped to make the season just closing a notable one in radio entertainment. It is perhaps not to be wondered at that amongst the 4,200 Bell Telephone workers in Toronto there should be many really accomplished musicians, but the happy choice of high-class but popular music and the able direction and announcing of Mr. Alex F. Ross (next below) have combined to produce programmes that have won approval from a widespread radio audience.



Mr Freeman McF... junior clerk in the... Mrs Adam W... was Annie and... tesses Tuesday... der the auspices... Ladies' Aid Society.

The annual conv... Knox United Church... in Geo. Allan's gr... by church com... Thursday afternoon... Hon. Peter Brye... man of the Ontar... ance Board, will... Knox Church, Du... west.

Fingers receive At... Mr Bert Melona... badly cut in a ma... ture Factory last... Jack had his finger... her washing machi...

Grey Lodge Oddf... basket picnic at... miles north of O... Cars leave Hall at... ticular see R. Wil... sch, Thos. Whitm... der, committee.

Won Exhibition in... Durham Juvenile... ents, reinforced by... two Walkerton Ju... all, well Walker... team in an exhibi... day night and del... but more experie... ditioned opponen... Harris life was re... installing New Bol...

A new boiler is... installed in Durha... will be in readine... coming in Septem... which had given... condemned and w... lasted longer, it w... to be replaced if n... possible accident.

Fergus Lacrosse G... Fergus vs. Durha... the opening li... here this Thursd... p. m. Fergus wo... zame in Orangev... lane must win her... them. Durham has... this season. Co... action today—on S... Garden Party, Aug... The annual Gard... Epworth League, w... church on Thursd...

A keen ball gam... hend's Lake and... played. Supper ser... grain given. Ad... children 15c. Ever... Clever Dancers... Just lately we c... Mac and Jean Gibb... in dancing contes... ren of the late Ver... ville Jean (only... bronze medal at... games, the young... there, competing w... years. Mac, a lit... took a medal at... games. Small wo... Mrs Wm Gibson w...

Many Witnessed R... Sunday afternoon... green's bank, and... ball dam, seven... "I Square" faith... upheld and preach... and Harvey Casve... weeks in town, w... Harvey Caswell ad... audience assemble... previous to the... Sunday evening in... five young people... making thirteen in... torate of Rev Mr S...

Visiting Soloists i... The choir of... Presbyterian Chu... change on Sunday... listened to two vi... of them a former... the morning ser... Chester McDonned... an acceptable solo... at the Presbyteria... well be rendered... M. McPadden... vice in the Presb... Will Hurian, T... an effective solo...

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