

Notes on my Western Trip

By Mrs. A. Tuck

(Continued from last week)

At this time I will write of our visit at Moose Jaw, for on this occasion I was accompanying Mrs. Reid. We left Winnipeg about 9 p. m. and arrived at Moose Jaw at 12 a. m. There Mrs. Reid's eye brightened for on the platform was her youngest son, who gave us a warm welcome, and motored us to his home, where we received another welcome from his wife, son and daughter. A tasty dinner also awaited us and we did full justice to it. Mrs. Reid had invited two old friends to meet us and have 5 o'clock tea. These friends were Mrs. Alvin Durant and Mrs. W. Walker, both formerly of this neighborhood. The afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly. We were then invited to have 6 o'clock dinner with Mrs. Walker the next day. This we did and renewed acquaintance with the remainder of Walker family. They are Mr. Walker, Orton, Gordon and Ruth, who is now a teacher.

A day or two passed quickly and pleasantly chatting, shopping and being entertained to afternoon tea at Mrs. McKay's beautiful and hospitable home, where we made the acquaintance of several other ladies. In the evening, Mr. Reid motored us down to River Park on South Hill, where we crossed Thunder Creek. There are many fine homes here, hidden somewhat by the many poplar trees surrounding them. We returned by way of North Hill where we saw the abattoirs of Harris and Swift. The next evening we were taken to the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Reid and found them in good health, the family now consisting of Mrs. Reid, their son Arthur and daughter Edythe. This district being a part of the great wind-swept spaces, we could not expect them to be as cheerful as if their granaries were full and their barns full of fodder. Here we saw fields and miles of fields that had been sown twice and some three times. It takes a good deal of spunk to prepare the soil three times and sow the grain three times and we did see fields so treated that were then showing green about 2 inches. These were the fields that later when the rains came (and the first was the night we arrived here) gave some return for the labor and grain expended. Here too some of the horses died from inhaling the sand and being compelled to eat oat-sheaves from the stacks whose oats had been battered full of sand. The men also inhaled as they disced the soil, in an attempt to keep it from blowing away. It was most disheartening to see so much of the top soil in the ditches along the roadsides and entirely covering some of the wire fences, where Russian thistle had lodged to such an extent that the stock could walk up one side and down the other, it being so hard, making it imperative to build new fences as the sand rots the posts. Fences cost in this country, post and wire have to be bought.

One evening while at Mrs. Reid's, (Pasqua) we saw a most glorious sunset, — too red for settled weather

and next day we saw one of those terrible sandstorms, Mrs. Reid and I having gone to see the cows milked, saw it coming and started for the house, but it caught us. It lasted perhaps 10 min. then was followed by a shower of rain, which left the window panes stripped. In sweeping the kitchen floor next morning, I lifted two dust pans of sand: it is impossible to keep it out.

The next evening we had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid, another son of the same family. I could not see that Roy looked one day older than when I saw him 18 years ago. He is a policeman in Moose Jaw. They have a nice home and make the best of life. Moose Jaw is a very clean, beautiful and prosperous city.

From Moose Jaw, we motored to Viceroy, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jcs Smith and found them in a comfortable home, hale and hearty. We were given a sincere welcome. The road between Moose Jaw and Viceroy is most interesting. We crossed the bridge over Thunder Creek which is quite a large river and began the ascent, for you go up a slight hill, then down half way, then up another and down again, continuing this for a couple of hours. A few miles from Moose Jaw we came to a school on somewhat of a plain, where we could see three farmsteads. I made the remark that I would not like to live there, because I would be too far from my neighbors. There was a little over a mile between each of these homes.

After we had motored a good many miles, I asked "Are we still in Saskatchewan?" With a smile, Mr. Reid answered, "Why Mrs. Tuck, Saskatchewan is 700 miles long." Then we all laughed. By this time we had reached a great height and I remarked, "Well I think I am as near Heaven as I am likely to be on earth." A wide plain lay between where we were and another height of land to the right. They asked me if I could see the top over there. I said I see something that looks like buildings. They told me if I remember rightly, that it was 56 miles. The day was very clear and the air exhilarating. The hills we'd been descending were called the Mud Hills. We arrived in due time where a delicious chicken dinner awaited us. The following day Mr. Smith took us down around and over and around again, etc, until we reached the bottom, where we saw two entrances to a coal mine. We were invited to enter, which we did. The entrance was on ground level and not perpendicular, as we supposed it would be. One shaft was 90 ft. a transverse shaft being 100 ft. in length; the coal was somewhat soft. We had a discussion how coal was originated. This was made plain upon splitting a block, which bore unmistakable signs of once being cedar. In this block home with me for inspection. On the brow of the hill we saw wild cactus of the pin-cushion variety in bloom. We met Wm Jordan, formerly of con 12, Egremont, also Mr. Herb Jordan and family of eleven. Had dinner with Mrs. Jordan, one of the pioneers of con 12, also Mr. and Mrs. Scouard, in whose beautiful home we were entertained and who have the distinction of possessing a well 375 ft deep, with the result of soft water—not distasteful to drink.

Mr McClung's well is 493 ft. the water is soft: cost \$1300. Mr Scouard is a Norwegian, very intelligent. I met several of this class of people and found them honest, intelligent and Lutheran in religion: if our Gov't could bring a few more of these people they would be acceptable. In digging these wells, hard pan is encountered which is a mixture of broken stone and clay and more difficult to drill than rock. The water in these deepest wells is slightly tinged with sulphur.

We also visited Mrs. Jas Myer and had tea with her. She is holding her youth well. In Mr Smith's home we saw a violin of very sweet tone made by Mr. Jas Reid, father of Mrs. Smith, aged 85.

Willow Bunch lake lies to the east of Viceroy and is 22 miles long. The water in all these lakes is more or less mineral and medicinal in quality. We visited a grain elevator here that contained 50,000 bush of wheat, held by the Gov't for next year's seeding. While returning to Moose Jaw we saw on our right a range of hills called the Blue Mts, because of the haze, such as the haze near Colingwood, Ont. These run north-east. We also saw where a drill had been put down for oil but because of the necessity of a railroad for shipping is not yet available.

(To be continued next week)

VARNEY Y. P. S. ORGANIZED

The young people of Varney United Church met last Friday night and organized a Young People's Society, to develop themselves along devotional, literary and social lines. The meetings will be held twice each month—on the second and fourth Fridays. Officers elected were: President—Marjorie Caldwell Secretary—Velma Blyth Treasurer—Dorothy Bogle Convener Christian Fellowship—Mrs. Norman Kerr Convener Missionary—Mrs. Wilbert Blyth Convener Citizenship—Mrs. Jas. Leeson Convener Literary and Social—Marjorie Kerr, Elgin Blyth Press Reporter—Dorothy Caldwell A committee was formed to arrange for the Christmas Tree entertainment on Christmas night.

Mother Forced to Leave Fatherless Children

Annette looks at her gratefully as you pause at her bedside to admire her needle work. So expert has she become that she feels sure to win a prize at the fair back home. "Back home"—words that bring tears as she tells you how she longs to be there to look after her family once more. Annette's husband died of tuberculosis, leaving her to care for the children as best she could. It was not long, however, before she too was claimed by this disease, when she was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives with no great prospect of recovery. Here, the careful regimen, the quiet, the fresh air and patient nursing are greatly helping Annette to climb the steep road back to health. Such work can only be continued with the aid of many generous friends. Will you please send a gift to Mr. A. B. Ames, 233 College St., Toronto.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Geo Long and little family, Bobby, Bert, Shirley and Fern, on the loss of husband and father, also his mother and sister, Mrs. Wilson, Toronto and brothers, R. B., of Gravenhurst and Wm of Egremont. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eccles visited Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. B. Eccles the first of the week. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Grasby (Alice Hunter) on the arrival of a baby boy. Mrs. Grasby and son are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And. Hunter.

Our local hunters, Messrs N. McGuire, Jas Reid returned Sunday, each with his deer of which some of their friends received a portion. They report a good season.

Mrs. Wm Brown spent the week end with Durham friends. Messrs Rixen, M Lynch, W Fox, B. Eccles and Mr Campbell motored to Toronto Friday afternoon, and took in the hockey game between the Maple Leafs and Canadians, which resulted in a tie and returned home early Monday morning. Miss Eunice Tyndall, Wingham, called on village friends the last of the week.

Holstein Cont. and Public Schools have decided to have their Xmas entertainment on Monday, Dec 21. Please reserve the date.

Mrs. R. Irvin spent a week in Toronto visiting friends: her aunt, Mrs. Allan of Toronto, returned with her and spent a week with Mrs. Irvin. Mrs. Irvin, Brown and Margaret took Mrs. Allan to Guelph Monday. They then went on to Galt where they made a short visit with Jack, who is in the Bank of Montreal there.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. Habermehl visited Hanover friends the first of the week. The Ayton dramatic club will stage their play "Too Many Husbands", in the Ag'l Hall Friday evening. This show is under the auspices of Holstein dramatic club and all proceeds after expenses, will be devoted to the purchase of athletic field. A good attendance is urged and the brotherly spirit of the Ayton club is much appreciated.

THIEVES TAKE CHICKENS

Thieves entered the chicken house of Mr E. Thorne and stole about 60 of his best chickens Saturday night. He heard the dog barking early in the night and went out and found everything alright, but in the morning, he found the door taken off the hinges and the chickens gone. What a shame! After putting so much of his summer's work on them, that somebody else should reap the benefit.

THE COMMUNITY CIRCLE

The Community Circle held its regular meeting in the basement of the United church Kenneth Alles, the vice president, was in charge. Bob Christie occupied the chair and very

interesting topics were given. Robt. Haas gave an account of the Boys' Conference which was held in Durham for the week end. Margaret Christie spoke on George Eliot and Bert Mather spoke on current events. The devotional part of meeting closed with the Miss and an interesting discussion followed: "Is our education costing too much?" Next week there will be a discussion on boy and girl relationship in the home and Hubert McDougall will give the main topic. After some games and contests the meeting closed.

VARNEY COMMUNITY CLUB RE-ORGANIZE FOR WINTER

The Wide Awake Community Club held their first meeting of the season last week at the home of Miss Margaret Marshall. Miss Margaret Petty presided and the meeting opened with community singing. The "Gazette" was prepared and read by Mr Norman McIlvride. For the election of officers, Jno Marshall presided and the following received appointments: Pres—Ronald Smith; Vice Pres, Charlotte Patterson; Secretary, Melville Watson; lunch convener, Susie Marshall; flower convener, Florence Carmount and Margaret Marshall. Contests and games were enjoyed before lunch. The young men present served a treat of candy.

ALLAN'S CORNERS

Born, on 12th Nov. to Mr and Mrs Arthur Lee, a daughter. Mrs Geo Ritchie, Edge Hill, is with her daughter, Mrs Lee for a few days. Mr and Mrs Wm Wallace, Durham, visited early in week with Mr and Mrs D. Davis. Mrs Oren Peart of Zion, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs R. Barbour. Miss Elsie Carmount, Orchard, spent the week end with Miss Sadie Davis. Reeve Wm H. Hunter is in Owen Sound this week at County Council.

Mr Earl Matthews went to London Tuesday as a delegate from St Paul's Church to the meeting of Synod.

The Thanksgiving services of St. Paul's Church Sunday were well attended as weather was very favorable. Rev E. Hayes conducted both services and the choir was assisted by Trinity choir of Durham. An entertainment was given on Monday evening, consisting of the following: A lecture by Rev Hayes; address by Rev. Mr Mercer, Holstein; readings by Miss Mabel Sharp, Durham; solos by Miss Elizabeth Harding, accompanied by Miss Jean Harding; music by Eldon Rahn and Carman Queen, also by Mr and Mrs McNally, Zion. A sumptuous lunch was served at the close.

Mrs Geo Pollock is visiting her daughter, Mrs Cecil Eccles. Mr and Mrs Reg. Ramage visited with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Jos Lennox on Sunday and attended St Paul's service.

YEovil

With sorrow we chronicle the death of George Long last Saturday morning after a few weeks of intense suffering. George was born in Yeovil and with the exception of a short time in the U.S. has spent his life in this locality, where his early death has cast a gloom. His funeral takes place this afternoon to Reid's cemetery, Mr C. McMillan the funeral director. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved ones. The obituary will appear next week.

Mrs Robt Wilson, Toronto, spent a while Friday with her brother, Geo. Long and other friends.

A number from here attended the Remembrance Day service last Wednesday and report it an impressive and very fine.

Robert and Arthur Haas, Ewart Alles and Bert Mather attended the Boys' Conference in Durham and enjoyed the various parts.

Miss E. M. Stevenson, Holstein, was the guest of her sister, Mrs P. Mutch for a few days.

Mr and Mrs E. Parrish and baby Maxine, Auburn, came over yesterday for the funeral to-day.

Mrs Reid, Sr, returned home Saturday last after visiting her daughter, Mrs J. McRobb, Luther, for a few weeks. While she was there Mr McRobb's barn was burned, while the threshing machine was there. Their friends are sorrowing for their loss and the inconvenience caused thereby.

Mr and Mrs Ed McRobb, Mt Forest, visited at F. Reid's Saturday. Mr and Mrs Fred McCaw, Denise and Mildred, Arthur Tp, visited in her parental home the first of the week.

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KNOX CORNERS
Our pastor spoke Sunday from the text "As thy days so shall thy strength be." If we seek first the Kingdom of God, all our needs will be supplied. He also had a splendid talk for the young people, taking as an illustration the story of the beautiful bird which traded its wings for worms. How many people are acting as foolishly by exchanging the things worth while, yes, and even their souls, for the pleasures of the world.
Mr and Mrs D. McLean and baby, Toronto, spent over Sunday with her parents and other relatives.
Our W.M.S. met on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs R. R. Watson. There were about 25 ladies present and a good program was given, consisting of missionary readings. It being Remembrance Day, Mrs McAlister spoke briefly on that subject and a few minutes silence was observed during the meeting. Almost all present responded to the roll call with scripture verses on "Thanksgiving." Mrs Watson served lunch at the close.
Mr and Mrs D. Marshall with Howard and Susie, are spending a few days at Ailsa Craig with Mr and Mrs Alex Aberdeen.
Rev. and Mrs Honeyman are visiting in the neighborhood this week. Mrs Thompson and son Wellington and Miss Dina, visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Walter Ball, Glen. Miss T. E. Byers spent Monday with Mrs H. Damm.

School Reports
S.S. NO. 14, EGREMONT
Sr IV—Florence Kinsman 88, Jim Hill 85, Florence Clark 79, John Ritchie 71. Jr IV—Anna McCannel 83, Gretta Williams 74, Edna Harrison 71, Wilson Clark 64, Eva Harrison 62. Sr III—Irene Wilson 80, Beta Kinsman 68, Clifton McCannel 62, Jr III—Ross Hill 75, Vera Hill 72, Sr II—Mary Weir 81, Jr II—Dorothy Hill 80, Lila Harrison 77, Jr I—Vera Wilson 80, Grant McCannel 77, Marjorie Kinsman 76, Douglas Williams 68, Vernon McCannel 60, B. McNalty 60. Pr Sr—Mary McDonald and Lorne Hiltz, eq. Jr Pr—Betty Hill, Rae McCannel.
A. Mitchell, teacher
Twenty single men have left Colingwood to work in construction camps until end of March, in North-ern Ontario. The men were drawn by lot and before leaving were subjected to a medical examination. All drawn passed and all got away but one who was under age. They will be distributed from Burks Falls largely, it is expected.

SOW ESTRAY
Strayed from my premises, lot 14, con 20, Egremont, a York Sow, about 400 lbs., about 1st of October. Finder please notify John Scott, R. R. 1, Varney
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MAKING MONEY IN RETAILING
IN THIS town are many retailers who could and should have larger businesses.
The right way to get on in business is to set sales mark for the year—\$5000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000—whatever is reasonable and within one's financial ability.
Then the year's objective should be reduced to weekly and monthly amounts, in accordance with the seasonal character of one's business.
Then the next thing to do is to calculate the number of sales transactions needed each week to produce the weekly sales objective. Thus, if one's average sale transaction is 50c and if one's weekly sales objective is \$1,000; then clearly, the retailer must have 200 sales transactions every week.
So the retailer's job is to get into his store 200 customers each week—an average of 34 a day.
These customers to be secured at the rate of 200 a week require to be (1) invited, publicly and regularly by advertisements in this paper; (2) informed about the seller's merchandise, prices and service—again by advertisers in this newspaper, and (3) so well served by the retailer that they will become "repeaters".
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Apples for Sale:
Three extra photos dozen now 25c. Reprints, 8 for enlarge snaps up to 4x5.
The annual Press will be held on Saturday 3 p.m., in the Red Room, at the residence of Mr. McLaughlin's, showing a fish pond, fancy candy and dairy product supper will be served.
Rural Route Change:
The mail carrier for Durham, will continue to schedule next Monday morning from Newstead to Newstead district, at respected resident of the past 15 years. His wife and one son died in Alberta.
Word has come to death of Mr Isaac E. home, near Bruce, of the late Mr. and Mrs. of Glenelg. He is widow and one daughter Joseph, who lives in Alberta.
Mr August Weimer produce merchant, H. away in Durham hospital after an illness of Mr Weimer came to Newstead district, at respected resident of the past 15 years. His wife and one son purchased Store.
Mr Alex Aljoe is a change in his merchandise. He has purchased from Star Theatre property fitted up both extra for a fine commodious tends to move next possession of same will be no change in quarters above the.
Fined for impersonation:
A police court was with Magistrate Spe Sound presiding. To sion of a sheepskin from a neighbor H. se, pretended to be McClivis, and was aid costs for impersonating your men, Sa were each fined \$5 their part in the in case between two H dismissed.
Awarded Damages in:
In the suit broo Goddess, last years he than here, against R Durham, for damage cruing from a collision way near Plesherton to Toronto in June. Judge Owens, who r cation in the case, the other day in favo \$321 and costs. Ca passed for Goddess and of Hamilton, was co defendant.—Walkerton.
Choosing Lodging is:
A school teacher's her own boarding ho trict in which she is held by Judge T M ment recently. Fintie nie Ferguson, a mem of S. S. 12, loose T influenced by private d character of her an judgment rules that and that she pay proceedings. The t bel Warren was dis charged, because sh with Mrs Ferguson. Mrs Ferguson is qu said "If you change house, I guess I w teacher."