

Reforestation in Grey will be Great Asset

Regret at Past "Tree Slaughter" Voiced by Writer.

Writing in the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Mrs. Christine MacGillivray Campbell says:

Glencol is a township of a good deal of hill and down dale, and there are some stones. In Glencol there's a fine farm we know that is fine only because the stones have been gathered from its fields and built into ten miles of massive walled fence around them.

Some years ago, I recall driving around perilous turns on rocky hill tops on our way to Markdale. Somewhere out there an old man told us something of his early days and his labors in deforesting. The mighty trunks he felled and teamed out dreary distances for wages you'd scarcely notice.

"I'd have been a rich man to-day," he affirmed, "if I had let my bush alone and stayed in my bed."

Aside from the fact that unless he could put on a real Sleeping Beauty Act, he might need blankets and food during the years of his life-

down strike, his theory would have worked. Lands that were left uncleared in the same township while the owners lived on (but not by going dormant the year around) on cleared areas have sold for timber in recent years at prices they would never bring cleared and with good buildings.

For instance the timber on seventy acres was sold not including the land from a farm off Highway 6, at over \$8000, the land scarcely saleable at all.

"Better if it had never been cleared," they say, inferring that pioneer coming in should have kicked up the gravelly soil at the foot of trees, observed the big stones, sorted and travelled on, spent though they were, till they came to ground without stones. It would not have been so easy. There was no way of seeing the land except a few feet at a time in the dense woods. Besides, however shocking it is to-day to hear of great skids of logs burned by the hundreds, it is doubtful if it would have been well in those days to leave great tracks of broken trees.

Those tracts would have been a refuge for the wolves and bears which beset the clearings as it was. They would have isolated districts from each other and from the older settlements when isolation was already the great inconvenience.

To-day many things are in reverse. Deforestation carried too far means flood menace. Dangerous animals have been chased to the hinterlands, and more small boys have air rifles than is good for the country. Buyers of paper for good publications like the Family Herald and Weekly Star are aware that pulpwood material cannot grow fast enough. Everybody says that it is time to reforest.

Wooded Silences That is why the County Council in Grey decided to make itself a "New Forest" and picked upon Glencol Township to buy some farms that are to revert to wooded silences. Options have been taken on these farms which will be bought when formally approved by the Forestry Department. These lands now comprise 571 acres in the vicinity of McWilliams Station on the C.P.R., include two houses and a barn, and will cost some \$4,600. It is the purpose of the Council that this forest will eventually extend to a total of 1,000 acres for perpetual county lands.

Though the county forests now being bought are comparatively new tree planting in Bruce and Grey has been carried on with energy by individuals and by public-spirited or-

ganizations. Years ago there was a long list of persons receiving shipments of nursery stock from the Government and this has grown rapidly even though pioneers of the movement were looked upon with pity as being mentally afflicted. Nearly twenty years ago, Mr. H. W. Hunt, reforesting hilly fields on his farm on the Durham Road at Hutton Hill, was quizzed by a friend about planting trees that could never grow into money in the planter's life time.

"Your grandfather planted an orchard," was Mr. Hunt's reply, "and if he never ate the apples, you can."

Though Mr. Hunt did not live to haul out logs from his plantation, still at the time of his death last fall he had ample satisfaction in seeing his hills clothed with tall and fragrant young woods of spruce and pine.

Dr. David Jamieson was early in the work, reforesting many acres at his summer home at Wilder's Lake where the buffalo and wild beasts live in a park of their own. Sir William Mulock has a tract planted to trees in Holland Township and in the same township Mr. John McCartney has a well-grown plantation. East of Chesley there is a noble wood that after the war was set apart in perpetual memory of Edith Cavell. These and many other woody places now bear the sign "Demonstration Lot." Everybody knows now that that sign stands for balance of beauty and balance of soil-moisture, equalization of winds and weather, and the hope alike of keepers of home fires and of wood craftsmen.

FERTILIZERS AND THEIR PROPER USE

Fertilizers are carriers of plant food and unless placed in a convenient position for the plants to use, are, ineffective. It is not enough just to scatter the fertilizer around the plant on the surface of the soil with the expectation that bounteous rains or watering will take all the plant food down to the feeding roots. Some is bound to be lost unless cultivated into the soil or better still should be placed in narrow bands at the depth of the plant roots and from two to four inches away. This permits the roots to reach the fertilizer quickly and easily without chemical injury to the plant. The so-called "band waxy" of applying fertilizers to garden crops has proven the most effective and economical. Modern planters and drills are designed to apply the fertilizer in the band way.

The Durham Review P. RAMAGE Editor and Proprietor

FOSTER HEWITT BEFORE THE MIKE IN BOSTON

Before the mike in Boston Tuesday night, Foster Hewitt told the story of the victory of Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team in National League play-offs over Boston Bruins, the Leafs scoring the winning goal in ten minutes overtime. This victory after two straight in Toronto makes them National League Champions, and brings them the honor of winning the coveted Stanley Cup. While a professional aggregation do not carry the same sentiment as an amateur, it is gratifying to see a Canadian team stand so close to winning the laurels.

Foster Hewitt, now a household word, has through his broadcasting ability, done much in creating his own opportunity. It was a role to enter and he has now made himself indispensable. "Gas-o-Lan," that entertaining writer of the Harrison Review, sees another opportunity presenting itself to some person familiar with lacrosse in Canada, to put it over the air in a similar manner. He contends it is a faster game than Pro. hockey besides being cleaner. In featuring a lacrosse game over the air, we cannot conceive how in summer, the players would get a following. The radio gets little attention during the summer months when Canada spends her spare time and cut-of-door. Then too, the magic words "He shoots, he scores" would come much so much more frequently in box lacrosse as to lose all thrill. No, we cannot see where lacrosse would gain anything for itself or the announcer by being broadcasted.

GREY COUNTY CLUB

Former residents of Grey County and adjoining communities are holding an informal dancing party at McColester Hall, corner of Cass and Forest Avenues, Detroit, on Tuesday evening, April 19, 1938. Come and renew old acquaintances, meet new friends and enjoy a pleasant evening. Good music—entertainment—refreshments. Admission 50c. Send names of those to whom you wish invitations sent to H. C. Lamb, 808 Murphy Building, Highland Park, Michigan. Your friends are cordially invited.

Permanent Waving. On Thursday, April 7th at Classic Beauty Parlor, by Mr. McArthur. Consult Mrs. Vollett.

ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and Elizabeth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Cook returned home Saturday after spending a few days with her mother, whom we are sorry to say was not feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Noble of Toronto have moved up to Mrs. J. Falaise's farm and intend starting farming.

Miss Clara Jack spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Percy Greenwood spent the weekend in Toronto.

Born in Markdale Hospital, Saturday March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNally, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jackson of Glamis are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Durham, were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mrs. E. R. Peart who has been an inmate of Alexandra Hospital at London for the past two years, returned here and is feeling and looking in good health. The community is pleased to welcome her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence, Anna and Keith of Egremont, were visitors at the Davis home on Sunday.

ROB ROY

Mrs. Hooper returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Earl Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McFarlane and family visited with friends in Durham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Knisley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Knisley and John McKenzie of Ben-tinck.

One of our neighbors started ploughing last week and says it ploughs good so the frost must be getting out pretty well.

Tapping is the order of the season just now but the sap hasn't been running very good yet.

Sorry to report Mrs. Marsales to be in poor health again.

The snow fences are being removed along this highway so it looks as if we are not going to have much more winter.

Mrs. C. Moore is back to her own home again after spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. J. Whitmore of Egremont.

Mr. Lawrence Chapman and Mr. William Brown have each treated themselves and families to a new car.

GLENROADEN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunsmoor of Oshawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McKechnie.

Mrs. James Vaughan spent Friday with Mrs. Hugh Vaughan Jr., who is still unable to be on her feet.

Miss Betsy Metosh spent last week end in Guelph.

Mrs. Mike Dwyer had a lovely quilt quilted last week by the Glenroaden ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McArthur, Owen Sound, and their family, spent the first of the week at her father's, Mr. N. Melosh.

Mrs. Ethel Kenny visited in Owen Sound one day last week.

Mr. George Scheuerman and son Bill cut big piles of wood for Messrs. Ray and Chas. McClocklin, Pat Fogarty and Ben Mays last week.

Miss Lena Bell of town spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Bell.

CRAWFORD

Mr. J. D. Brown of Pt. Elgin spent last weekend with his aunt, Mrs. A. Hastie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and daughter Shirley, Glencol, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson of Glamis attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Kaufman.

The Y. P. U. held a missionary meeting in the church last Thursday evening with a good attendance.

The guest speaker was Mr. John Biorch who spent nearly four years in mission work in Africa and at present is in Manitoba. Thanks was tendered Mr. Bierworth for his interesting talk. A solo "Stranger of Galilee" was sung by Florence MacDonald and the meeting was closed with prayer.

OBITUARY

MR. JOHN KAUFMAN (By our Crawford correspondent)

One of the oldest and most highly respected members of this community in the person of Mr. John Kaufman passed away last Saturday morning, March 26 at his home here, following a long illness. Mr. Kaufman was born in Germany on Nov. 7th 1864 and at the age of seven years he came to Canada with his mother, his father having died some time previously. They lived for some time in Normandy township in the vicinity of Aytton, and in 1880 they moved to lot 21 concession eleven in Bentinck Township where he has resided ever since. The farm which at that time was virgin forest is now cleared and well built upon: an evidence of his industry and good management.

He was married in the year 1888 to Miss Elizabeth Richl of Proton Township, who passed away one year later. In 1891 he married Miss Elizabeth Sachs of Bentinck, who proved to be a splendid help meet during their many years together and who particularly during his long years of illness, cared for him most tenderly, and who still survives. The family, all of whom are still living, are as follows:

Annie (Mrs. Louis Unruh) in Bentinck who was born of his first marriage; Louis of Sullivan; Valentine, Herman and Otto, Bentinck; Henry of Hanover William and Albert at home; Minnie (Mrs. Archie Hastie) of Detroit; Dora (Mrs. Albert Schultz) Tillie (Mrs. Adolph Schultz) and Laura (Mrs. Richard Bailey) in Bentinck; Martha (Mrs. John Pego) of Elderslie.

Mr. Kaufman was a good, kind neighbor in every sense of the word, and was intelligent and well read, and an interesting conversationalist. His home and that of his family was always open and his friends and neighbors will long remember many happy hours spent there with them.

The funeral on Monday afternoon was largely attended and was in charge of his pastor, Rev. F. Mau. A short service was held at the home during which Mr. Thompson Boyd, Miss N. Boyd and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald sang a favourite hymn "Does Jesus care." The funeral service was held later in St. Paul's Lutheran church on the 8th concession of which the deceased was a devout member and attended regularly when in good health, and he was laid to rest in the cemetery nearby. The pall bearers were John and Ernest Weidendorf, Chris. Weimer, George Fisher, Wm Henderson and Dougald J. MacDonald. The beautiful floral tributes from the family, Hanover L. O. L. and other friends were carried by the grand sons. The sincere sympathy of the community L. Livingstone, Townsend Lase, goes out to the bereaved widow, and family who will cherish fond memories of a kind husband and father.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS will be held by J. CLIFORD YOUNG

— at — Lots 2 & 3 of 24, N. D. R., Glencol (On Durham Road, adjoining Town of Durham), on

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938 at One o'clock sharp, of the following:

HORSES: 1 gray Horse 9 yrs old; 1 Bay Mare, 13 years; 1 Colt rising 3 years.

CATTLE: 1 Cow, 7 years, supposed to calf in May; 1 Cow, 8 years, supposed to calf in June; 1 Cow, fresh, 9 yrs old; 3 Young Cattle. 15 HENS. 1 DOG.

IMPLEMENTS: Wagon; Massey-Harris Loader; Massey-Harris Cultivator; Massey-Harris Binder, 7 ft cut; Set Iron Harrows, 6 section; Seed Drill; Roller; 2 Walking Plows; Massey Spreader; Hay Rake; Mower; Cutter; Sleigh and rack; Hay Rack; 2 Wagon boxes; Hay Track and car, with rope; Wagon frame with axle; Turnip Plough; Fanning Mill; Scales; 1 set Heavy Harness; 1 set Lighter Harness; 1 set Plough Harness; Single Harness; Collars; Renfrew Cream Separator, good as new; Frame for building, 24 ft x 24 ft.; Hay and Grain; Sugar kettle; Barrels; Neck-yokes; Whiffletrees; Shovels, Forks; Chains and numerous other articles.

No Reserve. Terms, Cash.

THE FARM will be offered for sale at the same time, subject to reserve bid. Terms Cash, unless other arrangements made.

J. CLIFORD YOUNG, Proprietor GEO. E. DUNCAN, Auctioneer.

HAMPDEN

Some farmers are doing a little at the boiling of the sweetness out. The quantity has not been very plentiful until Monday of this week. The season is liable to be short.

Mrs. John Blazing visited with Mrs. Noah Metzger last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Abe Geddes' sale last week was largely attended, with Mr. John Aitken as Auctioneer. The prices were considered fair in stock and implements. Mr. Geddes is now preparing to leave the farm to reside in town.

Mrs. Sharp and others who have been under the weather are able to be around again.

A new place of business is the opportunity to buy feed and other necessities at the mill, which has been out of working order since the dam was swept away some time ago, making it quite handy in time of muddy roads such as has been recently.

The farmers are busy getting their supply of wood sawed these days before the busy season sets in now that the spring is on the wing.

ROCKY SAUGEN

Mr. Thos. Bell Berkeley is spending some time with his son, Will. Pleased to hear Mr. Bell is much improved after his severe illness.

Mrs. Duncan McQuarrie and son Peter and Mr. J. D. Brown were visitors the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur entertained a number of friends on Friday evening, it being Mr. McArthur's birthday.

Mrs. Nell Livingstone who spent the winter months with her sister, Mrs. James Ledingham, Durham, left on Saturday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Coll. Oldfield, Corbetton. Mrs. Ledingham accompanied her and spent the week end with her niece.

Miss Mary McArthur is still quite ill and is not gaining strength as her friends would hope.

Mr. Sylvester Lobsinger, Kitchen-er was a recent visitor for a few days with Mr. Jerry Allord.

Mrs. Alf. Orchard and little son from Preston was a recent guest for a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Mudgett and little son from East Lancing Mich. are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelsey.

DORNOCH

Mr. Geo. Ledingham was a visitor recently at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vasey, also Miss K. Boien were weekend visitors with their parents at Kenilworth.

Mr. B. Dyers of Holstein, visited recently with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingstone and Mrs. Shirley visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Livingstone, Townsend Lase, recently.

Mrs. Geo. Hay of Ogdensburg, N. Y. visited for a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crutchick.

Have a Look

Before you decide where to buy your next pair of FOOTWEAR in either Heavy Light wear.

We have a large stock of Men's & Boys' Heavy Shoes for hard wear in price from 2.50 to 4.25

Ladies, Misses, Children in many styles and prices.

If you want anything in TRAVELLING GOODS we have it, from a Trunk or Overnight Case. If we do one of just what you want, can have it for you in 3 days.

REPAIRING AS USUAL

J. S. McILRAITH

BARGAIN FARM

April 8, 9 TO Windsor 6.00 Detroit 6.00

RETURN—Up to 3.00 a.m. from Detroit, April 12th.

Consult Agents—Ask for H. T. M. McFADDEN, Town Agent, Phone 21, Dur-

Canadian Pacific

"LET WE CHEVROLET"

Illustration—2 passenger De Luxe Business Coach

PERFECTED GENUINE HYDRAULIC KNEE BRAKES ACTION

"WE LOOKED at a new Chevrolet and"

"Of course, we Inside and out. Che beauty and luxury"

"Before we'd drive way we could flash"

"But what thrill ride, so smooth an comfort and safety glass and No-Draft"

"I could name Chevrolet. But m Chevrolet dealer, s self! Chances are, s Chevrolet for us!"

DURHAM

Let's be sure which are Weeds! What are the real reasons that the cause of true temperance sometimes seems to grow so slowly? There are four which every fair-minded man will recognize... ONE: A failure to recognize the fact that a control law is designed for the control of those who drink—and not to please those who object to drinking, even in moderation. TWO: The excesses of the few whom prohibition taught how NOT to drink! THREE: The lack of successful control in the areas under local option! FOUR: The misguided efforts of extremists, sincere and insincere, to discipline rather than educate our own generation! For no law which aims at making people "good" against their will will ever do anything but the opposite! Every man open-minded enough to read a simple lesson of history must admit the fact. Prohibition itself taught it! The present law merits the support of all who are truly interested in good citizenship. Why? Because in human terms it is a sound law. It takes men and women as they are. It gives them freedom of choice till they have proved themselves unfit to exercise it. It gives men and women their British liberties up to the point, but never beyond the point, where they interfere with the liberty of others! Let those who want to pull things up be sure which are the weeds! "GOVERNMENT CONTROL has proven the most successful system as yet tried in the Town of Amherstburg. Any system which gives any measure of control is certainly preferable to what we experienced under the O.T.A. Since the present law came into force we have had no serious complaint regarding bootlegging activities; the problem has ceased to be one of major proportions, as was formerly the case."—Signed (J.E. McGEE, Mayor of Amherstburg).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Review, Durham: Dear Sir: The worshipping together for the past five months of the two United churches in town, through the illness of Rev. Mr. Halbert, has been most pleasant socially and in every way, and goes to show that the getting-together of these two congregations is quite feasible and workable. It makes a real inspiring congregation for any minister to preach to. What we would like to see, with many others, Mr. Editor, is a permanent worshipping together of the two congregations, as it seems sheer folly to keep up two churches when one can fit the bill.

As the United Church of Canada is a missionary church created for, and with that end in view, it does appeal to me to be more honorable and Christian to close one of the two churches, than to be falling behind in our missionary offering year after year, as the tendency seems to be.

If any other interested party has any better solution to offer, we will be delighted to fall in. —A get-together booster.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

The regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Y. P. S. was held in school room of the church on Monday evening, March 28th, with a good attendance. The meeting was opened in the usual manner with a singing song, hymn and prayer, offered by Miss Elizabeth Brown. It was learned the gross receipts from the presentation of the play were very gratifying.

After singing of the Books of the New Testament, Mr. Dan Firth gave a splendid instructive talk on "Administration." He very clearly outlined the necessary steps in conducting a meeting correctly. A hymn and a prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Hirtle closed another profitable meeting.

FOR SALE—De Forest Crosley electric 7-tube radio, table model, for sale cheap. Apply at Review Office.