

CLAREMONT

By Staff Correspondent

Measles are still very prevalent throughout the village.

Mr. Norman Linton has just installed a new mechanical milker at his farm on the north townline.

Mrs. Will Tindall of the north townline has been confined to her bed for a week suffering from an attack of the flu.

Mr. Lloyd Pugh was home here from Newmarket Training Camp on Sunday.

Mr. Jess Warden of Toronto spent Sunday here with his wife and family.

Mr. Thos. Paterson has been suffering this week from a severe cold he contracted last week while attending the funeral of the late Rev. James Grant.

The local Red Cross workers have received over a hundred dollars worth of yarn to be made up into various articles for overseas.

The friends of a former resident, Mrs. Robert Day will regret to learn that she is in a very precarious state of health at her home in Toronto.

Quite a number of Claremont friends attended the funeral of the late James Grant, former pastor, who passed away in Toronto last week.

The several cases of scarlet fever reported in the village last week, are well on the way to recovery, we understand.

Mr. Alvin Bushby and son and daughter of Pickering called on his mother, Mrs. J. Bushby on Sunday.

Mrs. Johnson of Toronto was in town on Sunday calling on her aunt Mrs. P. Lee who has been confined to her bed for some time.

Mrs. N. Gleeson is reported in rather poor health.

Miss McGlashan has been spending a week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Anderson has returned home this week after an extended visit with friends in London and Hamilton.

Twelve capon fowl were sold only last week in Toronto from Roy Seebeck's farm for \$22. This high price for this type of poultry indicates that Roy had quite a loss when 100 similar birds were roasted with the feathers on at the big fire on Saturday evening.

The many friends of Rev. P. D. and Mrs. Augustine, a former pastor of the Baptist Church here and until recently living at Brampton will be very glad to know that he has been invited to assume the pastorate of a congregation near Ottawa. The congregation numbers between one and two hundred, a pleasant church and parsonage.

To the list of stories we have carried lately about groundhogs, tame crows, etc., we add the one of a three-legged squirrel which was shot on the Dawson farm just north of here last week. The little animal which had become a real nuisance around the house had apparently been caught in a trap at some time which accounted for its missing limb.

Complaints are heard on every side regarding the new ruling which makes it necessary for the farmers to bring their eggs to a grading station in order to dispose of them. This new measure goes into effect at the end of the month but as yet no such stations seem likely to be set up in the immediate vicinity.

During Saturday night's fire at the Seebeck farm there was a half-hour interruption to the service of the

Markham Rural Hydro. The emergency gang quickly cut off the Seebeck wires and restored the service over the area. Over at Hugh Michells where thousands of young chicks depended on the hydro for their very existence, there was some anxiety. However, the current was restored before the heat got down to a dangerous point at this big hatchery.

One of this district's best known farmers, Mr. John Scott, was honored last week with the vice presidency of the Markham Fair Board. Mr. Scott will certainly be a worthy addition to the management.

Breaks Wrist

Mr. Thos. Condy, one of our elderly citizens, took a bad tumble on the icy street here one day last week and suffered a fractured wrist.

Record Clover Yield

A record yield for red clover seed was recorded last week by Fred Redshaw who threshed seven acres for approximately 21 bushels of seed. This was the best yield around the country according to thresher Dean Mairs. Most of the local farmers have been getting little more than their seed back.

Plenty of Water Now

A week or so ago we reported that work was commencing on the deepening of the well at the Claremont lawn bowling green with the hopes of obtaining enough water so that pumping additional from other sources could be dispensed with. This week a great flow of water broke through at about the thirty-five foot level. The old well was only 18 feet deep. This will now provide ample water without piping any from additional sources.

Frogs in January

Few winter seasons can be recalled that brought to light as many queer turns of nature as the one through which we are now passing. Last week while breaking the ice on the Uxbridge-Pickering townline near the Brock Road, Bob Dawson was surprised to have a plump green frog hop out of the water. Although the temptation was very strong to bring home the pair of frogs (out of season) he nevertheless tossed the animal back into the stream where it swam away under the ice.

Sad Death of a Grandson

Deepest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Olive McMurchy, whose 19-year-old son, Victor passed away suddenly in Toronto Isolation Hospital last week, having been stricken with scarlet fever. Interment was made in the city. While the lad was not known in Claremont circles, his mother had travelled here from their farm in the west last fall, when her mother Mrs. Ira Powell was taken so seriously ill. She was accompanied by her three sons, two of whom are in Claremont while the third and deceased was employed in Toronto.

This is one of several calamities which have overtaken this household, as the boys who have made their home here with their mother have been quarantined for the past week or so, with scarlet fever also.

Nobody Wants the Job

The village of Claremont is still minus one trustee and after two vain attempts to fill the vacancy at recent nomination meetings, it begins to appear that the job is certainly not a desirable one. During the last term Mr. Thompson relinquished his post as a village trustee and his place was filled until the end of the year by Mr. Douglas. Several were nominated to take the position but all declined and although Mr. Douglas has been approached to continue he has so far declined. The only way provided by the law to fill such a gap is by nomination, but it would seem that a thorough canvass of the situation should be made ahead of time to provide at least some prospect, as the way matters

FORMER PASTOR BURIED



Rev. James Grant, former pastor in Claremont Baptist Church who passed away last week at his home in Toronto.

stand it might appear that the calling of nomination meetings may become a regular monthly event.

Ethel Norton is Bride

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church parsonage on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18th, when Ethel Edna Norton, daughter of Mr. Jos. Norton was united in marriage with Kenneth Roy Dopking, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dopking, Claremont. Rev. Kennedy officiated. The bride who was attired in a wine dress and carried a bouquet of roses had for her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Dopking, sister of the groom, and who wore a beige dress and carried carnations. Mr. Bud Norton acted as groomsman. A lovely gold locket was the gift of the groom to the bride, while to the bridesmaid he gave a gold chain and the best man, cuff links. Following the ceremony a brief reception was held at the bride's home, where a buffet luncheon was served. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Toronto where Mr. Dopking is employed.

Brougham

The C.G.I.T. will hold their weekly meeting this week at the home of Miss Dorothy Harlock.

Mr. S. Thompson and family of Mongolia visited at the Frank Carter home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip, who are spending the winter at their city home, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton recently.

Mr. Robert Miller of Newmarket camp spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. Manson Ellicott met with an accident on Friday when he slipped on the ice while carrying a can of milk and injured his leg.

Mr. Leonard Hunt spent a few days last week with friends in Toronto. Leonard has engaged with Mr. L. Hopkins for the winter.

Misses Wanda Varneum, Mary Malcolm and Mildred Patterson and Mr. Charles Aldridge of Toronto came down on Thursday night to attend the Fireman's Concert.

The Brougham Hockey Team journeyed to Markham on Thursday evening, where they played a game with Cherrywood, Brougham losing by one goal.

On Saturday night the Firemen answered a call to the barn of Mr. Roy Seebeck on the Town line, but owing to the start gained by the fire they were unable to do anything.

The entertainment put on by the "Johnston Entertainers" and sponsored by the firemen, proved a great success. A good crowd was in attendance.

GIRL RESCUER TREATED



Britain's women are doing a marvellous job. Here a girl rescue worker, injured as she worked through the long night assisting air raid victims, gets medical aid.

The S. S. Lesson

(Continued from page 6)

shoulders." The shepherd not only seeks the lost, but carries it home. It is not here a question of the saved one following Jesus, which is another phase of truth altogether, as in Luke 9:23, 24, but what is pictured here is the security of the one who has been found by the Good Shepherd.

Verse 6—"Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost." Nothing can exceed the Saviour's joy when he saves a poor, needy sinner (Heb. 12:2). It was for this he went to the cross, that he might deliver those who had wandered so far from God they could never find their way back.

Verse 7—"Likewise joy shall be in Heaven." All saints in Heaven rejoice with Him when another soul is saved. Notice that here the emphasis is laid upon "One sinner that repenteth." No one is found by the Good Shepherd who is not personally repentant and longing for deliverance. This is in vivid contrast to the self-complacency of those who take the place of "just persons, which need no repentance." Actually, there are none who do not need to repent (Acts 17:30; Luke 13:5), but the selfrighteous imagine themselves to be fit for God as they are.

Verse 8—"Light a candle, and sweep . . . and seek diligently." In these actions of the anxious woman who has lost one of her treasured coins, we see the work of the Holy Spirit portrayed. He it is who enlightens the darkness and works energetically to bring back that which is as dead to God as the piece of silver.

Verse 9—"I have found the piece which I had lost." All belonged to God by creation. He lost them because of their own willfulness. He rejoices when they are found again through the Spirit's working.

Verse 10—"Joy in the presence of the angels of God." Observe, it does not say, as we often hear it misquoted, that there is joy among the angels. This is undoubtedly true, for angels share the joy of their Lord. But Jesus speaks of joy in the presence of the angels. Redeemed sinners are in glory, in the presence of the angels. And these rejoice when a sinner repents.

The Heart of the Lesson

The Heart of the Lesson today is really the opening up of the heart of God. His love goes out to all who have wandered into paths of sin. He is ever reaching out toward them and seeking to save them (2 Pet. 3:9). It was to save sinners that Christ came from the glory of the Father's house to the cross of shame (1 Tim. 1:15). For this purpose the Holy Spirit has come into the world (John 16:7,8). Each person of the Trinity is eager, anxious to see the first sign of repentance and to receive the brokenhearted one to himself. All Heaven rejoices when sinners are brought to acknowledge their guilt and to trust the One who came to seek and to save that which was lost.

W. P. MOORE HOLDS OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 5)

Moore declared. "This is bringing on a matter we will have to face—that of agricultural wages. In the last census it was shown that 346,000 persons are working without wages, and 82.2 per cent of this total live on our farms and mostly farmers' sons."

The federal member pointed out that Canada is handicapped in her position in the export market to compete with countries in which there are union wages for farm employees. Protests have been received from countries in which there are set farm wages, and other countries have found they cannot cede wages in agriculture and then open their doors to import from countries where the farm labor is not paid.

"In Canada and the United States farm wages are not coded, and wages for hired farm hands are the second lowest rate in the world," Mr. Moore declared. "We are not paying our own sons."

Must Face the Facts

Urging that the situation be faced Mr. Moore stated he was glad to see farmers sons making good wages in the factories and get a little bit of money. We must go as far as we can to help win this war, and whether these young men would be better on the fields than in the factories is hard to say.

At the present time Britain is crying for more products of the motor industries and for ships and trucks to cart supplies. The whole situation may be changed by the recent

announcement of the United States that she is ready to wipe out the dollar mark and supply these goods as they are needed without cash on the line.

"Canada must have the money—she is not able to wipe out the dollar mark," Mr. Moore admitted. "The action of the United States may change the whole situation overnight and the call for munitions and war equipment production here may slacken off."

He pointed out that four out of every five dollars in war orders to Canadian motor companies is money from Britain. These orders are placed in competition with United States, and profits are not excessive.

"I believe in the co-operative idea, but I would not want to be in a co-operative move unless it was there to make profit," the member admitted in speaking in defense of profits. "I see no reason why a co-operative society is any more commendable than a joint stock company."

Industry Turnover Greater

In comparing the profits of industry with the profits being derived by agriculture, Mr. Moore explained that in industry the capital is turned over probably once in a year.

"In agriculture the capital is turned over only once in every four or five year," he pointed out. "If there is a man here who can tell me how to remedy this situation I will take off my hat to him."

The basic wage rate in the motor industry is 65 cents, it was revealed. This rate is high because in ordinary times the work is seasonal is usually about eight months of the year.

"When the war came and production was boosted these men were given full time and overtime, and what was the industry going to do reduce the basic rate?" he asked.

"They should have either cut the rate or balanced other rates to keep up with it," Mr. McLaughlin contended.

"Who would balance it?" asked Mr. Moore.

"Who put the price of butter down?" he was asked.

No "Gravy" in War

Speaking on the price of butter, Mr. Moore pointed out that while the government had in 1939 bought three million pounds it could not be expected to do it periodically. He challenged anyone to show him why butter now should cost more than 35 cents a pound.

"You've got to get a bit of gravy once in a while," he was told from the hall.

"You can't get gravy out of a war," Mr. Moore assured the crowd. "The high wage earners won't get any gravy—you'd be surprised at the income taxes they will have to pay."



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"We won't be bothered by any income taxes," he was told from the floor.

Everett C. Ware, councillor for East Whitby Township, suggested that the surplus stocks of wheat in the north-west be made available to this section of the province to be used for feed for stock. He pointed out that the growers were subsidized to put ahead large stocks, and now will never get a price for it.

—Whitby Gazette & Chronicle

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