

PINE ORCHARD

(Thursday, November 16)

Miss Patsy Boake spent the weekend with friends in Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason and family of Dunnville were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Joan Link visited Janet Hendry over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Rae McClure.

Mrs. Reid, Miss Helen Reid and Mr. Gibney were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lapp, Mt. Albert.

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and Mrs. Chapman were Mrs. R. Spofford and Miss A. Burkholder of Stouffville, Mr. and Mrs. Eveleigh and sons of Aurora, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston and Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope also Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure were supper guests Sunday night with Mrs. Bert Dike of Queensville.

Mrs. Edson Johnson was a Toronto visitor last week.

Sorry to report at time of writing, Mrs. Albert Lloyd is quite ill.

Some of our kiddies journeyed to Toronto to see the Santa Claus Parade. A great many enjoyed it on television at the homes of J. Silyer, L. Hendry and Harry Brammars.

Mrs. Reddick of Snowball was guest speaker at the W.I. at Mrs. Mason's home Wednesday and was enjoyed by all.

Welcome to Baby Haines, who arrived home from York County Hospital with his mummy on Thursday.

The average man could tell all he knows in three hours, says an educator. The average man must talk a great deal slower than we had imagined.

CEDAR GROVE

(Thursday, November 16)

According to the advertising the Santa Claus parade and the children's chatter, Christmas is nearly here but on these balmy, warm days the whole idea seems ridiculous.

The Cedar Grove winter season, however, which goes only by the farming and the calendar is well under way. The first of this year's Square Dances is coming up and will be held in the schoolhouse on Friday, November 27th. There is something traditional among our young people as well as the older ones. That means everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the fun and the experts can be a great help to the novices. There will be a collection to assist the Community Club in covering expenses and the ladies are asked to bring cookies or donuts.

The Euchre series continues and this week's winners include some close to home players. Mabel Reesor, Margaret Milroy and Ruby Reesor; Haris Little (West Hill), Arch Little and Gordon Dimma. The next game will be held in two weeks time. Watch for an-

Baker Avenue Lady Writes From Greece

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born here. Our open market, where you can buy everything from apples to copper trays is very Eastern in flavour. The school in which I am happily at work is under American auspices, but the students and more than half the teachers are Greek. The students all learn English and I am having fun at present studying Macbeth with the top form. We have a beautiful campus two miles out of the city on a hill-top, overlooking the lovely sea and mountains beyond. On clear days we see Mt. Olympus in all his majesty, forty miles away.

The climate of Macedonia is quite cold in winter, but with a long hot summer. We have many of the same fruits and flowers as we have at home, but also have figs and cypresses and such tropical vegetation. They tell me I can expect to pick roses and chrys-

announcement.

Murray Milroy returned from a deer hunting expedition on Saturday and reports five deer brought home in his party.

Miss Nellie Lapp was visiting friends in Agincourt over the weekend and the Harold Lapp's entertained 'Doris' sister and family.

Robert Tapscott celebrated his birthday over the weekend with some of his pals from school.

The presentation of Pinafore in Agincourt last week has received glowing criticisms and among the highest go to Evelyn Lapp for her role of Buttercup.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans (nee Irene Taylor) who were married last Saturday.

The Jack Offens just installed television in time to save themselves a trip to the Santa Claus Parade.

John Petrie's model railroad show is in full swing in Toronto these days so John sees little of Cedar Grove.

Getting credit where credit is due is not so bad. The trouble comes when the credit man says credit is overdue.

anthemums till after Christmas, even this far north.

One day I had a very exciting drive in an old jeep to Philippi, where Paul and Silas were imprisoned. The Plains of Philippi are also familiar to the boys and girls who study Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." There is nothing left to the city of Philippi except the ancient ruins and the glorious hills, but Khavalla (called Neapolis in Paul's day), the port at which Paul landed when he answered God's call to Macedonia, is a flourishing seaport. We got out our Bibles and read Acts 16, and pinched ourselves to see if we were really there, where Paul had walked; even as I often do in Thessaloniki, too.

The Greek Orthodox Church has a very powerful hold on the life of people of Greece. They are devoutly religious. In Salonika there are several very old Byzantine churches, with lovely mosaics.

I am not competent to discuss the tangled political life of Greece. She has suffered much, and out in the villages the most appalling poverty exists. It is to be hoped that the present government may be strong enough to bring economic relief and forestall new Communist threats. The Ionian Island earthquakes last summer brought a terrible set-back. I was proud to read that Canada was sending tangible sympathy. Millions of dollars have been poured into Greece since the war by Marshall Aid and many other agencies. A great many American experts are here to supervise construction programmes. Electrification schemes are among the biggest projects. The American Farm School is doing a wonderful work training village boys in better methods. But a vast amount remains to be done. Our school has adopted one village to try to help in rehabilitation. A visit to such a village makes one realize how deep the problems go. But the people are amazingly resilient, and manage to retain much of the charm of life including gracious hospitality even in their misery. The boys and girls here at school are charming, eager to learn and as full of promising life as our young folk back home. Given a decent stretch of peaceful years, one can hope for much in this sad but lovely land.

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"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF THE DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM INTO WARDS FOR THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF COUNCIL?"

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Monday, the thirtieth day of November, 1953, at the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon at the Township Office, Unionville, in the Township of Markham shall be the time when and the place where for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of votes by the Clerk.

AND TAKE NOTICE that I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the question to be submitted to the electors as aforesaid.

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