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Miss Grace Duxbury, of Delhi, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Duxbury and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bourne
and son Barrington Scott, of Grimsby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
John Deller and family.

Miss Dorothy Phibbs, spent the
week end at her parents home, Mr.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbera Mrs. Stubbs, of Caledonia, spent Wednesday of this week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son Douglas Cullen Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leatherdale, of Toronto, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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the Catawba peach orchards, where peaches full ripened could be bought reasonably; for the interested geologist, there were rocks literally jammed with fosails and glacial marks - for the holiday maker swimming and boating.

But what interested this reporter were the people he met in the camp - they represented a cross section of American life. He derived more pleasure from his contacts with them than anything else. After the first hour he was friends with them all and he found them "jolly good fellows." Proving the truth that all men are the same under the skin whether they be laborers, white collar men, or well to do.

There was "Frcady," the rubber worker from Akron - the great tire learned that all labor is not radical, that John L. Lewis does not command the allegiance of all the working men by a long shot - If "Freddy" represented the majority of laboring men, and one suspects he does, then what they ask for is a decent wage, a wage that will let them keep their families comfortable - give their children a good education, and provide them with a decent vacation. Talking with him one gained the impression that the talk of Communism amongst the American laboring class is very much over emphasized. "Freddy" may not have had much "book learning" but life had taught him a lot of things, and one of the things he stressed was the need of a closer, more understanding cooperation between capital and labor.

It won't come as a surprise to this corner if Simcoe Red Sox fail to organize next spring. The mushball campaigning has certainly thrown the baseball stoation for a loss in the tart the river deared more they developed mapping has certainly thrown the baseball situation for a loss in the transition of the thing spain and players deared they could have had the Sim be players been interested they could have head the laboring represented the laboring man, and one suspects he does, then what they been the class of the league, but as it was they failed to reach the player offs. It's too bad that a real sport such as seed was the need of a closer, more understanding cooperation between WORK OF THE CIVIL SERVICE

capital and labor.

On the other end of the scale was "John" - an automobile salesman COMMISSION AT OTTAWA from Columbus, Ohio. Before the crash his family was well to do, now Next time you have trouble in de-

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Columbus, Ohio. Before the erash his family was well to do, now all they had was wiped out, and he was earning his own living, and the laboration of the folor of a big car agency - yet he was not bitter or sour at life, had his "ups" he said, and ne guessed he could take the "downs" as well and his "ups" he said, and ne guessed he could take the "downs" as well and his "ups" he said, and ne guessed he could take the "downs" as well and his "ups" he said, and ne guessed he could take the "downs" as well and his "ups" he said, and ne guessed he could take the "downs" as well and his "ups" he said, and ne guessed he could take the "downs" as well reporter has spent in years, was when sitting on the rocks, in the sun shine looking over the lake, we discussed religion, literature and politic.

- Truly there is hope for real religion in the world when men like "John" express themselves.

Another interesting couple were the "Professor" and his wife - Ot course he wasn't a real "Professor," as a matter of fact he was a rebit of postions as widely difference to conservative. His wife was a choir director and he an arferd church worker. We called him "The Professor" because of his wide knowledge of so many things outside the limits of his work - He was a authority upon fossils (your Reporter knows something about them himself, each could be some checking up) on astronomy and was widely read authority upon fossils (your Reporter knows something about them himself, each could be a supply the sent and the sent sent the enjoyed thimself every moment, refusing to grow lot. Keeping young the elife, and and an understanding grasp of the problems facing be. You knowledge of so many things outside the limits of his work - He was a different to the cliff, we discussed everything from the problems and the sent sent the property of the problems facing be. You knowledge of the problems facing be. You knowledge of the many thanks of the country.

And then there was the sobiquifous ex-service man - now floor many an



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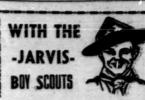
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Mrs. Susie Bowman was removed from the Hamilton General Hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Kindree, near Kohler.

Forward Rebekah Lodge members re-opened their regular meetings on Thursday night after the holiday season. A good attendance was on hand for the reopening. Mrs. David son, (nee Violet Evans) Noble Grand was in the chair. Vice Grand, Mrs. Wm. Awde was in her piace of honor. The nomination of officers for the coming year was dealt with and considerable other business disposed of. The members are looking forward to a very enjoyable and profitable season.

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