

Friends N' Neighbors

by Jessie Miller
587-2569

Mrs. Maggi Moser, Mrs. A. A. Miller and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck attended a wedding anniversary at Villa Nova on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Toronto, a resident of 60 years ago, attended Wesley United Church on Sunday and renewed acquaintances in Jarvis on Saturday.

Mrs. John Awde, who has been spending a month at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marti Foster at Campbellcroft, Ont. returned to her home here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Ruth and Nora of St. Catharines were Sunday afternoon visitors with his mother Mrs. R. A. Miller who is home from West Haldimand Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Laidman of Hamilton were recent guests of Mrs. Laidman's sisters Misses Bertha and Elizabeth Mitchell.

Mrs. Wm. Finnegan of Brooklyn, New York arrived on Thursday to spend some time with her sister Mrs. Rose Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Powell is visiting her daughter in Toronto — Mr. and Mrs. T.

K. Lamont and family.

We are glad to report that Mr. Evan Higgins who has been a patient in Hamilton General Hospital has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Mitchell have moved into Mrs. R. A. Miller's apartment on Main St. N.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reicheld at Fisherville on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Cox Jr. of Nanticoke visited Mrs. A. L. Belbeck last Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Richarz and Mrs. Doreen Smith of Hamilton were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Mr. Robert Yale and Mrs. Lilian Yule spent Thursday in Seaforth with Mrs. Lorne MacDonald.

Mrs. Jessie Lowes of Hamilton spent Sunday in town.

The family of Mrs. Effie Huffman spent Sunday with their mothers — Mrs. Walter Griffin and Mr. Ross Huffman with his son Murray all of Hamilton.

On Thursday afternoon the Rev. and Mrs. Sider of Cheapside attended the unveiling of a plaque in memory of the Rev.

Egerton Ryerson first Minister of Education in Ontario. This ceremony took place at Woodhouse United Church in Norfolk County. A number of descendants of the Ryerson family reside in Norfolk with some in Jarvis. The original name was Ryerse which was changed accidentally to Ryerson by the registrar who made out the deeds from the Crown to U. E. Loyalist Colonists coming from the United States after the revolutionary war. Some were registered as Ryerson including the Rev. Egerton's branch.

Robert Sider, professor of literature and fine arts and department head of that division at Dickinson College, Pennsylv., with his wife and three children spent the latter part of last week at M. Sider at Cheapside.

Mrs. Kenneth Church, Mrs. Earl Marr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Church and family to the Baptism of Glen Church, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church and great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sider of Cheapside. The ceremony was held in St. Paul's Church, Paris, Ont., Sunday morning.

A meeting was held in Cheapside Church in Christ, including Springsdale Brethren Church along with Rainham Mennonite Church to make plans for a Centennial display at the International Plough Match at Harewood Acres, October.

Hagersville Library News

On Thursday evening June 24, an executive meeting of the Hagersville Library Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Mackareth. The main topic for discussion was our joint effort with the Kinsmen Club to hold an art show the park civic holiday weekend. Look for further announcements in the pages regarding this show, as we will be looking for interested artists willing to show their work.

After a discussion of the Story Hour, it was decided that it would be held in Hagersville Park on Wednesday mornings during the summer from 10 to 11 a.m.

After some further discussion about the possibilities of increasing library services in the future, the meeting was adjourned.

Attention — everyone in the Hagersville area! The Story Hour sponsored by the Hagersville Library Guild is for everyone — not just those in town! Bring your 3-5 year olds to Hagersville Park on Wednesday morning July 7 at 10 a.m. for an hour of stories and games outdoors.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Yanks Are Coming!

The Americans are coming! But there is no Canadian Paul Revere to ride about the countryside sounding the alarm. Anyway, these invaders are friendly. They are coming in such numbers that the United States now has replaced Britain as the prime source of newcomers to this country.

Actually, the Yanks have been coming for many years. To get away from it all below the border — for vacation period, at least, they have established summer homes in such diverse areas as south and southwestern Nova Scotia, the Muskoka Lakes of Ontario and the Laurentian mountains of Quebec.

Recent figures from the federal department of power and immigration show that 4,808 Americans entered Canada as landed immigrants in the first three months of this year. That compares with 4,194 in the same period of last year.

These Yanks too are different from the ones who ago built vacation homes in such places as Chester, S. Mont Tremblant, Que. and Muskoka in Ontario.

The fact that they come as landed immigrants indicates their intention to stay here. And instead of looking to the vacation spots, more than half have come to Ontario, where most of them wind up in Metropolitan Toronto.

For many the reason for immigration is economic. Although there is high unemployment on both sides of the border, some come to this country feeling that when things take a turn for the better, they will turn up in Canada first.

For others, the American dream has turned sour — racial troubles, crime in the streets, involvement in the Vietnam war. But in Canada a man can still walk the city streets at night without being mugged, and racial differences have not led to big-scale violence.

Many, of course, have migrated to escape service in U.S. armed forces.

Neither Canada's friendly relations with the U.S. or its extradition treaty bars an evader if he can qualify otherwise as a landed immigrant.

So the new trend reverses the process of years ago when Canadians from the Maritime provinces sought to better themselves in the "Boston States" and sebeckers left home for the textile mills of New England.

Even the so-called "brain drain" — the flight of professional and technical people from Canada to the U.S. — seems to have eased.

Last year, for instance 4,573 skilled and trained Canadians went to the U.S. to stay. That was 250 fewer in the year before.

"Wise, Unwise And Otherwise"

by The Old Owl

The Commandments (2)

In a recent article on the Commandments I suggested that the Commandments were so largely neglected today because of a changed attitude to God, who is the sponsor of them. If we have a wrong idea of God it will show up in our attitude to the Commandments.

There are people today who have made God appear cheap in men's eyes. They are honest and well-meaning people, and very evangelistic but their over emphasis on the love and kindness of God have made Him appear as an over indulgent father who easily accepts anyone who has passed through a certain emotional experience. This attitude is well illustrated by a popular song of today: "Put your hand in the hand of the Man from Calicut." Thoughtful people reject such an idea of God.

Others seem to have shut God up in His own Commandments and their idea of God is largely of a being who continually says "Thou shalt not" do this or that. Their numbers are small today but many people who reject the Church do so because they think the only message the Church has is a negative one. If such people were to go to church a few times they would see how wrong they are. The Church is no longer Puritan.

Then there are people who say that man's development of science and technology, and the theory of evolution, have made the idea of a Creator God unnecessary, man can do anything. However, when I think of how intricate the Universe is, and how all the varied parts fit in together, the only possible explanation seems to be that some intelligent and all powerful being must have created it. Does anyone really think that the human eye developed by chance? Or that the grain sown in the spring being ready to reap before the winter storms set in is just a matter of chance?

Granted that some intelligent being created the Universe, the next step is fairly easy to make. Among his creation God created some intelligent beings who eventually became the human race. To this human race God revealed Himself (you can say the process took thousands of years, it does not matter). When a sufficient intelligence was reached, and a society established God revealed Himself to the members of the human race through Abraham — and from there on the Old Testament tells the story.

My plea is that we recognize God as the great Almighty Creator who gave us human beings a code to live by, and who, when men failed Him, came in the person of Jesus Christ to "save" us by putting us back on the right road. Thus the Creator is also the Loving One and we worship and obey Him as the Almighty Creator Who is also our loving Heavenly Father.

20 YEARS AGO

It has been learned that the store business owned and operated by Mr. N. C. Colbert since 1947, has been sold to Mr. F. James Andrews of Drumbo, Ont.

Miss Marie Walsh, was declared the winner of the contest sponsored by the Jarvis Lions Club to the person submitting the best plans for the proposed Community Hall.

On Monday of this week, Fire Chief Peter Banks accompanied by Assistant Chief, George Miller, took the local Fire Truck to the Bickle-Seagrave plant in Woodstock for some major repairs. The water tank had developed a leak and was replaced by a new one. A new reel for the three-quarter inch hose line was mounted on the frame just behind the cab. While in the plant, the rest of the equipment was checked over for defects and was reported in first class condition.

The Hagersville Volunteer Fire Department was alerted in case of necessity during the day and the local truck was returned to Jarvis around midnight.

30 YEARS AGO

Elsie, the Borden Cow will attend the Canadian National Exhibition for the first time this summer it is announced by Elwood A. Hughes, general manager of the Exhibition.

Eleven boys from the Jarvis district now serving overseas have been sent nearly 20,000 cigarettes during the past four months. Of course there is no guarantee that this number reached them, because the Hun submarine

Cayuga UCW

The UCW of Cayuga United Church entertained the Senior Citizens to a bounteous pot luck supper on June 21, with Mrs. D.R. Weylie, Mrs. John Ross, and Mrs. H.C. Winger as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Robert Kiefer, welcomes the guests and Rev. L. McSpadden asked the blessing. Expressions of thanks by Mrs. John Belzner on behalf of the Senior Citizens and Mrs. B.J. Hammond on behalf of the Red Cross were appreciated.

A short business meeting followed and reports were read and approved. A thank you note from the Vistor Home in Toronto for a cash donation and clothing was read. A 175 lb. bale of good used clothing was packed by Mrs. Carrie Kinniburgh assisted by her daughters.

The members were reminded of the Sunday School and congregational picnic to be held in Haldimand Park on June 27 at 2 p.m.

A musical contest was conducted by Mrs. C.W. Learoyd, followed by a hymn sing, with Mrs. E.S. Allen at the piano. Miss Leona Douglas conducted the devotions and the meeting closed with the Benediction.

Counter Clockwise

menace, has in all probability, carried some of them to the bottom of the ocean.

Nevertheless, from replies received from the boys they are arriving fairly regularly, and are being received with much gratification.

The fund is being handled by the Jarvis Badminton Club.

The Dionne quintuplets soon will be taught English, Dr. G. F. Rogers, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, said in a letter to the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West. The letter was in answer to an inquiry by the lodge as to whether the quintuplets education was according to law.

The quintuplets have been taught only French "in accordance with the opinion

of educational authorities their mother tongue before that children should have a being taught any other thorough groundwork in language," Dr. Rogers said.

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Scott Young

Making the shade

I carried the pieces of our lawn umbrella and table assembly out into the sunshine and down the steps into the back yard.

My wife was planting marigolds we had just bought at a nursery. Our younger daughter was carrying a spoonful of water from the birdbath. Her doll was thirsty.

I put the table top on the lawn and looked for a place to screw on the legs. There were five metal things and four looked like tailpipes for sports cars, so they covered the legs, I figured.

My wife came over and picked up the fifth thing, a steel tube about a foot long and two inches in diameter.

"I'll do it," I said.

"The flat part in the middle of each leg screws into this," she said.

"I guess that's why it has holes in it," I said.

"Yes," she said.

I began to screw legs onto the tube. When I got down to peer through one hole to see where it led, it led to a small blue eyeball. Our small daughter was looking through the other end of the hole. I gave her a table leg I wasn't using.

"Take this to your mother and wait for an answer," I said.

"Okay," she said delightedly, because she always likes to help.

"It's better to put the leg ends in place under the table before you tighten those screws," my wife said. "Otherwise you have to loosen them again."

I tried to hold the table top up in the air with one hand and tighten screws with another. This did not work.

"If you put the top flat on the grass upside down and put the legs on, it's easier," my wife said.

"Then when I get it all done, I just turn over the table, eh?" I said.

"Yes," she said.

I was glad I had thought of that, because it worked. Then I picked up three stakes that were sharp at one end and flat on the other, with two right-angle turns in each. You fit the flat parts into a tube and tighten a wingbolt against one flat

part. Then you drive the sharp ends into the ground and that holds everything in place. I tightened the wingbolt until I stripped the thread. I then could not get the wingbolt out of the hole, although I stood with both feet on the tube and pulled on the wingbolt with vice-grip pliers. I was doing this surreptitiously until my small daughter said, "Look at Daddy."

Looking at no one, I pounded the stakes into the ground with an axe and forced the tube over the top so they were tight against the wingbolt.

My wife then said, "Is that where you want the table?"

I said after a brief pause, "Where do YOU want the table?"

She found a place six feet away. I pulled up the stakes and the anchor tube fell off. My wife ran. I put it back together again. Then I screwed a longer tube into the base tube, dropped the table into place, slipped the umbrella stem into the tube and hoisted the umbrella.

"Now see which way it tips, to make sure we get the most shade," my wife said from a flower bed.

I did so. It shaded a flower bed. We do not normally sit in flower beds on hot days, so it would do us no good.

After a pause, I said, "When the days get shorter and the sun is not so far to the west at this time of day, the shade will be in the best place." After another pause, in which she said nothing, I said, "How much of a turn do you want me to give it?"

"About a fifth," she said.

I took down the umbrella, moved the table, pried the stakes loose from the ground, made the once-fifth turn, tapped them all back into the ground one-half inch at a time so as not to dislodge the base tube, bashed the whole thing a good one with the axe for good luck, and replaced the table and umbrella. Then I pushed the little button that made it tilt.

It threw a nice shade. "Perfect," I said. No one disagreed, although I already had put down the axe.

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