

Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butcher

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butcher recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the home of their son Russell at R.R. 4 Simcoe.

The couple were married Oct. 5, 1921 by Rev. J. W. Kitching, at the Beachville Methodist Church. They lived in the Jarvis area part of their life.

They have a son, Russell, a daughter Mrs. George (Patricia) Salmond, of Garden Grove, California. A second daughter Mrs. Donald (Marjory) Phibbs, died in 1966. There are also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

There were 250 guests passing through the receiving line of Mr. and Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. Jean Lowe, a bridesmaid, of Beachville, and Max Butcher, of Toronto, best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Butcher received telegrams from Governor General Mitchener, Ontario Premier William Davis, Bill Hodgson, MP York and a telephone call from Robert Nixon, Liberal leader.

Guests included William Knowles, MP for Haldimand-Norfolk and Mrs. Knowles, Fred Peacock, reeve of Windham Township and Mrs. Peacock, Rev. and Mrs. Merle Shantz, of old Windham. Out of town guests were from Cobourg, Toronto, Peterborough, Ailsa Craig, London, Loyal Wisconsin and surrounding towns.

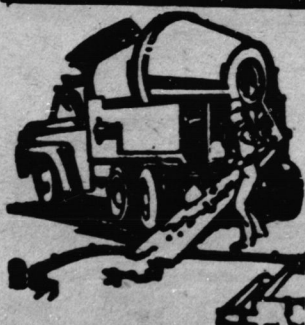
Tea pourers were Mrs. Max Butcher, of Toronto;

Mrs. Jack McBurney, Embro; Mrs. Mary Thomson, Aurora and Mrs. Harold Butcher, of Embro. Mrs. George McBurney, of Embro was in the gift room and Mrs. Frank Butcher, of Loyal, Wisconsin, was in charge of the signing of the register. Servers were Mrs. Robert Allison, of Alberton, Mrs. Brent Penny, Norwich, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Camp Borden, Janice Phibbs, of Jarvis, Mrs. Ron Butcher, Mrs. Darwin Butcher and Mrs. Doug Butcher, all of Simcoe.

Evening tea table servers were Mrs. William Young, Hagersville, Mrs. Norie Carter, of Woodstock, Mrs. Ern Hester, of Brantford and Mrs. Bob Cross, of Simcoe. In the gift room was Mrs. Peter Hackman, of Simcoe. In charge of the signing register was Mrs. Lyle Stokes, of Ailsa Craig. Servers were Mrs. William Brunton, Mrs. Barry McKnight, Mrs. Larry O'Heron, Mrs. Harvey Foster, all of Simcoe and Mrs. Betty Cossar, of Jarvis.

LOCAL POWER

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) - Mayor Marc Bureau says municipal government is by far the most important level of political power. This is so, he says, because municipal government is closer to the people, and because of this if municipalities joined together they would have more influence at the provincial and federal level.

CONCRETE
FOR ALL PURPOSESK & R
Ready-Mix Ltd.Reasonable Prices
Phone 772-3861, CAYUGA
Nights—Phone 772-5415

Friends N' Neighbors

Thanksgiving service in Wesley United Church was taken by Layman speaker Gordon Blight of Watford, formerly of Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Ancaster attended the Plowing Match on Wednesday calling on Mrs. A.A. Miller enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Mitchell flew to Florida for a week on business, returning home on Sunday.

Relatives of Wray Walter from Mitchell who attended the Plowing Match on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDougall and Mrs. Lorne Walter who remained in Jarvis with Mrs. Ben Johnson for the day. Mrs. A. L. Belbeck was also at Mrs. Johnson's to visit with their cousin and meet the MacDougalls when they

returned to pick up Mrs. Walter.

Rev. Stewart East of Islington, a former minister of Wesley United Church was guest speaker for the Anniversary services on Sunday. The Easts were entertained at noon by Mr. and Mrs. Don Duxbury and at dinner by Mrs. Ben Johnson and Myrtle Johnson.

Russell More, of Guelph, spent the weekend at his home in Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Miller and daughter Patti visited his mother and attended the plowing match on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson of Fonthill spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lilian Lowes.

Lorraine Mitchell of Toronto spent a couple of days last week with her

mother, Mrs. Wallace Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Duncan and Mrs. Ina Mitchell are on a motor trip to Prescott.

Mrs. Eugene Montague and daughters, Vicky and Catherine entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Helen Montague, a bride-to-be of the near future.

Mrs. John Hodgson of Grimsby attended the Wesley United Church Anniversary, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Linklater.

Alzema Jackson of Hamilton spent a few days over the weekend with Mrs. S. J. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leck and baby of Timmins are spending 10 days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gowan.

Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Illinois, is spending a few days in Jarvis with Mr. and Mrs. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Worrall and family, Rev. K. N. Brown, Friday and also at the plowing match.

Those from Jarvis were guests at Hodgson-Miller wedding at Beamsville on Oct. 17. Canon and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. William Phibbs.

Mrs. Stewart accompanying her husband to Jarvis, called at her home during her husband's incumbency.

Wesley United Church spent a couple of hours with her former neighbors, Allen Lundy.

Federation News

by Otto Crone

Farmers are concerned with the farm situation at home and thus try to keep and concentrate on solving their problems within their own area. However, just as the Ontario market outlook affects the Haldimand farmer, so does the Canadian farm situation affect Ontario farmers and likewise the world market affects Canadian farmers.

Due to this chain reaction in the field of farm production and marketing, the International Federation of Agriculture has been meeting annually since 1947. Their recent two week meeting held in Paris, France marked the 25th anniversary of this organization.

The major topic at this conference was trade and trade development since this is a factor of great importance at the world-wide level. It also emphasized the importance, not only at a national level, but also at an international level of producers being effectively involved in agricultural problems.

Meetings were also held by the specialized commodity groups and some of their reports will be discussed at a later date.

At this time, the World Food Program, which is greatly underfunded, repeated its cry for support since it has a backlog of requests for projects involving food aid for developing countries. This

program makes food a part of the capital applied to the construction of the economy of developing countries.

Of course, the difficulties of such a meeting are numerous and were summed by Canadian representatives as follows: "It is not easy to arrive at agreed policies for agriculture and agricultural trade among the world's farmers, under conditions of almost universal domestic policies of protection, inadequate levels of commercial markets, generally inadequate farm

incomes, growing demands by developing countries for a greater share of agricultural markets and competitive subsidization."

This conference does, however, make each country aware of their neighbors' difficulties and from here, they strive to solve these problems.

Next year, Canada will play host to the 40 countries which are members of the International Federation of Agriculture.

Harvest
THESE Fall

GIVE-AWAY PRICES ON GUARANTEED USED CARS

1970 MARQUIS

4 DOOR HARDTOP—FULL POWER

PLUS AIR CONDITIONING. A. 1 CAR

LOCAL, ONE OWNER LIC. NO. A46788

1969 CHEVY NOVA

4 DOOR SEDAN. 6 CYLINDER AUTOMATIC,

RADIO, LIC. NO. J65757 ANOTHER ONE

OWNER AUTOMOBILE

BILL

HENDERSON

CHEV.-OLDS. LIMITED

JARVIS 587-2245

Editorial Comment

Little Emphasis On Plowing

With nearly everything gone but the hydro and one wire from the site of the International Plowing Match, officials are heaving a sigh of relief for another year and plowing competitors are either wondering what they have to do better to win or what did right that enabled them to win.

For the more than 100,000 visitors that crowded the gates for the five-day event, all that is left memories of an exhibition that some see only on a few occasions in a lifetime.

For some there is a disturbing memory that throughout it all there was really very little emphasis on plowing that started it all back in at the turn of the century—plowing.

It is unfortunate that officials from the Ontario men's Association cannot come up with a program highlights plowing and brings competition within of at least the majority of the spectators who pay admission fees. It would appear that plowing must be a back seat to the tented city with all its fanfare commercial displays. Many just won't take the time to climb onto a wagon and tour the plowing sites, either because the October weather is too chilly or the fields are too far away.

This year's format for the match, laid out in a regular plan to take advantage of the hardtop paving the Harewood Acres location, provided an ideal opportunity to feature plowing within a few yards of the equestrian match-goers on the site.

It's true some special plowing classes were held by and some of the horse classes were close enough to for an inspection by an occasional sidewalk stroller, but the fact remains that unless these are almost at the feet of most people they won't be a few minutes to see what is actually taking place. It's not as if most people aren't interested in plowing. Nearly all farmers are and many urbanites did enjoy a first-hand look at the skilful sod-turning demonstrations provided by the entrants.

Not to suggest that the importance of the tented should be minimized, but both should and could go hand in hand. With unlimited acreages available on most plowing match sites, it is difficult to understand why organizers cannot come up with a solution to a situation that concerns a number of those involved in the international.

A great deal of credit for this year's successful exhibition must go to the local committee in Haldimand County and they with the experience of the event this behind them, are indeed in a position to assist next year's committee and the OPA executive in any changes will help make the International Plowing Match and Machinery Show one of the best of its kind in the world.

Nice Eating

When an American nutritionist said recently that, diet of the future may be made up of such things as nut butter and pizza, there was shocked outrage from fine-food fans.

Living on such things would be "purgatory" said gourmet and his reaction was echoed by many other eaters of haute cuisine.

But no one seems to have asked the opinion of the average mother who has tried to turn brood away from bland concoctions towards one of her own kitchen delights.

Dr. George C. Graham of Johns Hopkins University put it all when he predicted that modern technology would enable women to spend less time in the kitchen. He fore-runners of the future, he said, are hamburgers and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

The eminent nutritionist, of course, was not making a commentary on modern diets so much as giving an eye to the future. Many of his contemporaries have predicted that in time the world's gustatory goodies will become scarce and if billions are to be fed at all, they may have to subsist on such things as proteins extracted from inedible parts of fish.

But the effect of his statement was enough to cause dismay among such people as Julia Child who has a TV show introducing people to fine cooking.

"What a deplorable, miserable situation to live in—nut butter sandwiches and pizzas," she said.

Maurice Moore—Betty, a Briton who runs a New York cooking school, was the one who called it "purgatory" and said "my reaction is horror."

But strangely enough, favorable reaction came from Graham Kerr, the Galloping Gourmet television chef whose episodes have been filmed in Canada.

Said Kerr of the new food.

"It's got to happen. If we don't take some sort of rational approach to in-depth agriculture, only the very rich will be able to eat natural food. What is considered good food today is going to be prohibitively expensive."

Maybe TV chef Kerr is tuned in on the same wave-length as today's peanut-butter-eating teen-ager.

West Haldimand Hospital Representatives At Meeting

"Hospitals—Moving into the Community", will be the theme when delegates from hospitals throughout Ontario meet for the 47th Annual Convention of the Ontario Hospital Association.

The convention, scheduled for Oct. 25, 26, 27 at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, is expected to draw approximately 8,000 hospital people of all kinds from across the province. A representative group from the West Haldimand General Hospital and the Ladies Auxiliary will attend.

Satellite clinics, set up and administered by hospitals in order to bring health services into the community; regionalization of health facilities; and detoxification centres in hospitals will be among the subjects discussed at the convention. Another major

topic will be a close look at the continuing job of the trustees in community hospitals across Ontario.

In addition to the general sessions, special professional O.H.A. Sections, such as nurses, dietitians, social workers, medical record librarians, housekeepers, pharmacists and occupational therapists will be holding their own meetings. The Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario which, with more than 60,000 volunteer members, is by far the largest O.H.A. section, will be holding its annual conference in conjunction with the O.H.A. meetings. One of the subjects to be discussed in depth by Volunteers, will be "Drugs and Mental Health."

The O.H.A., which is a voluntary organization

representing all public hospitals in Ontario, plus many related health institutions, is also making a particular effort to encourage closer understanding between physicians and community hospitals. There will be a joint session for hospital trustees and medical staff again this year, at which the topics will range from one prominent physician's impression on health care in the Soviet Union, to a discussion as to whether hospitals should discourage smoking.

Altogether more than 80 speakers and panelists will participate in the three-day convention. Also featured is an exhibition of modern hospital equipment by 160 suppliers and manufacturers—the largest annual exhibition of its kind in Canada.

Presiding over the whole affair will be Dr. Hugo E. Ewart of Hamilton, consultant administrator to the Hamilton Health Association, who will be completing his one-year term as O.H.A. President. President-elect is G. R. Cunningham, a trustee of the Plummer Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie.

"Wise, Unwise And Otherwise"

by The Old Owl

James Keir Hardie

Most of us have heard of the British Labour Party; it is the official Opposition in the British House of Commons. How did this third party come to be? The Liberals and Conservatives are the honorable successors of the old Whigs and Tories, how did this Labour Party come to exist? This party is largely the product of one man—James Keir Hardie, and a look at his story may be of some interest.

He was born in 1856 in a mining town in Scotland named Cumnock. His father was a carpenter, usually out of work. Before he was 10 years old he was the chief breadwinner of the family, working in a bake shop. One day he left the home without breakfast because there was no food. He was late for work and was ordered to report to the Master who was upstairs having his breakfast at a well filled table. He fired the boy and "fined" him his week's wages. No money to take home to a starving family.

When he was 10 years old he started to work in the mine. Here he learned to write, using the coal face for a blackboard. He rose in the miners' union and in 1879 became the miners' agent. He was a great reader of "serious" books and fond of the old Scotch ballads—and Robert Burns. He was also interested in religion and temperance, becoming a lay preacher and a temperance lecturer. He led a miners' revolt against the company-owned co-ops and in 1887 ran for Parliament, receiving 600 votes out of 6,000. However, this was an important event because it was the first time anyone had run as an Independent Labour candidate. Other trade union leaders had run as Liberals. Four years later he ran in West Ham and was elected. His electors drove him to the House of Commons in a wagonette with a coronet player on the front seat. He was wearing his famous cloth cap (the other members arrived in carriages, wearing silk hats.)

In 1893 he founded the Scottish Labour Party, a definitely Socialist group, with no trade union representatives present. Their platform was payment of MPs, eight-hour day for miners, old age pensions, meals for school children, state insurance for sickness and prohibition.

He lost his seat in West Ham and devoted himself to agitation on behalf of an independent Labor Party, to whose conventions trade union members began to come. In the year 1900 he was elected MP for Merthyr-Tydfil, a seat he held for the rest of his Parliamentary life. Just a year before this the Trade Union Congress voted for independent labour representation and the Labour Party was born. In 1906 they elected 30 members to the House of Commons.

During all his life Hardie was a devout Christian and he believed that what he was doing was to bring Christian principles into the affairs of the everyday world.

THE JARVIS RECORD
Serving West Haldimand

ESTABLISHED 1878

Published At Jarvis, Ontario, Box 160

George A. Demeyere, Publisher
Andrew More, Associate Editor
Jay Yule, Managing Editor
Peter Baxter, Business Manager\$4 per year in Canada
\$5 per year in U.S.A.

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1124