

## Thoughts by the Way

### RURAL LIFE

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

The unseasonably cold weather prevailing throughout the month of June, has affected natural growth materially, and in consequence, farmers are predicting not only a short hay crop but a short crop of straw in ordinary grains. The cool weather has not been beneficial to the growth of corn, beans, and tomatoes, but, since the cold rain at the week end, a warm wave seems to have reached this locality and the farmers are regaining much of their former optimism.

In the homes, too, the call has been felt especially by the aged and sick, one lady declaring that their fire had been kept burning every day this summer, at the same time wondering if so much fuel were required for the summer, what amount would be sufficient for the coming winter. In our local church on Sunday a cold time was experienced, the stove having been removed at the time of spring cleaning. One little fellow returned from Sunday School with chattering teeth and the minister felt the cold so keenly as to be almost unable to read the splendid address delivered by the president, Rev. Mr. Tucker, at the Bay of Quinte conference.

But weather conditions here compare favorably with those in the western provinces. In a recent letter from Saskatchewan the following account is given: "We are having dry weather and rain is much needed though the wheat has not been hurt yet in this district. On June 10th it was very hot, but you can hardly realize what a Chinook wind is. It is a hot, parching wind, coming in from the west—puffs of heat from a furnace. Then it blew the dust through the air in clouds, so that one could hardly see, then at about five o'clock when the heat became intense, a hail storm came on and the balls of ice were as big and hard as marbles. The crops around Strassburg were not hurt but they were destroyed about ten miles south and eleven miles east on the other side of Lost Mountain. A hail storm occurred also in the city of Saskatoon and smashed the glass of nearly every window in the city; thousands of dollars worth of glass were destroyed, but the hail did not strike the farms."

But this locality is spared any such devastation and with summer in sight, the outlook is more promising. We have again begun the rainy season and their fragrance fills the air. We trust in this year of the world's greatest need, that Nature will send the sunshine and rain so necessary for a bountiful harvest.

The little red school house was the scene of patriotic endeavor, on Saturday last, when the teachers and an assistant, conducted the general registration. The teachers, considering it a work to win the war, spent the long hours of Saturday without remuneration, a certain young pedagogue remarking that it was only fourteen hours. A farmer hearing this, remarked that his son on overseas service frequently served eighteen hours a day. When one considers the service and sacrifice of our soldiers, one cannot repress indignation at those farmers who complained of spending the time to go to the school house for registration. To the question of the registrar, "Are you willing to leave your present occupation for another?" put to a farmer, the latter replied, "Yes," "I am the first affirmative answer I have received to that question today," the registrar returned. The registrars, among many varied and amusing experiences on Saturday, had the satisfaction of learning the ages of their friends, even the ages of the bachelors and spinsters.

Are the teachers of the West less patriotic than those of the East? We are informed by a High School teacher in Saskatchewan that the teachers in a certain town received \$2.50 per day for acting as registrars. Or is it that all service in the new West, is like wheat, reckoned at cash value?

Speaking of sacrifice, one recalls an amusing incident of a farmer's wife who recently related her experience in attempting to save five dollars to purchase a new hat. She said she had remembered her old hat so often that it would do no longer. Having seen some new ones in a store, she decided to purchase one. She went to the store and found a new flower-decked bonnet waiting for her. But, alas! on an ill-fated day there came to the door. Red Cross collectors, Missionary collectors and collectors for the minister's salary, until her little pile of coin had diminished to the vanishing point. "And now," she concluded, "the public asks me why I have not been at church. I will tell him I have no hat and where the money has gone."

I wonder if in her disappointment, the following clipping would have given any consolation:

"Pattern hats and fillet lace!  
Watch the window's big display!  
Beaded bags and satin slippers!  
Oh, Beloveds, come and pray!"

For the men who fight for freedom,  
For the wounded in their pain,  
For the captured in the prisons,  
For the refugees and slain!

"Gorgeous gowns and silken sweaters!  
Can you really care to buy  
Something that will make me pretty  
While our valiant soldiers die?"

"Pattern hats and fillet lace!  
Watch the window's big display!  
Beaded bags and satin slippers!  
Oh, Beloveds, come and pray!"

—Margaret C. Russell.

One day last week it was our exciting experience to witness the awesome spectacle of our next-door neighbor's house being wrecked by flames. Old homesteads in the country become, to the life-time residents, so much a part of rural life that when one sees such a house, for years the residence of the family and the place to which many wanderers look back upon as "home," wrapped in flames and being consumed by the devouring element, the thought arises, how great is our grasp on temporal things and how transitory are earth's fondest treasures. When a familiar landmark is thus destroyed, it seems almost like the passing of a friend, and forms and faces that have long since passed beyond the worn threshold, pass in rapid succession before the mind. One can almost feel the touch of a vanished hand and hear "the sound of a voice that is still."

"How great a matter a little fire kindleth!" The work of a lifetime frequently goes up in smoke. But as we read how the people of volcanic countries build their homes on the old sites, so new homes under better conditions. But it requires no little strength and endeavor to begin again after collapse and no little hope to summon courage for the task. But frequently the finer structures of life and character are built on the buried hopes of the past. The eagle tears its nest and thrusts its young ones out to a wider and fuller life. So may we

Rise by things that under our feet,  
By what we have mastered of good and gain,  
By the vanished hills which we hourly meet,  
By the pride deposited and the passion slain."

—WAYFARER.

#### WARKWORTH

Mr. W. J. Brown has his sawmill doing business again.

Mrs. Gerow, of Castleton, has been spending the past week with her niece, Mrs. B. F. Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald moved to their new home in Campbellford last week.

Born—in Percy, on Wednesday, June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen, a son.

Mr. Chas. Bowen has returned home from Toronto on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Asseline, of Toronto, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Court, of this village.

Rev. Mr. McGillivray preached an anniversary services in the Presbyterian church, Hastings, on Sunday.

Mr. Tyler, of Mount Olivet, Brighton Township, after a brief illness departed this life on Sunday, June 23rd.

Mr. S. Clarke's Portable sawmill was destroyed by fire last week at old stand known as the Williams Mill.

Mr. Ed. Harris and son, of Toronto, were visiting the home of Mr. McCann and friends in this vicinity last week.

Rev. Mr. McGillivray received the news last week that his brother who was connected with the Royal

Air Force, had been killed in England.

Mr. James Lynch, a well-known resident of Warkworth, died at his home on Saturday. Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter and two sons.

Local farmers state that the hay crop bids fair to be a good quality but will be only moderately heavy owing to lack of rain, and cold weather that has retarded growth.

Mr. I. B. Rouse, optician and manufacturing optician, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Rouse, are visiting the home of their daughter, Mrs. McGillivray, at the manse.

The Ontario Government expects that by the first of July machines will be at work preparing peat for commercial purposes.

If the machines prove satisfactory, production on a more elaborate scale will be left for private corporations.

Mrs. Hoffman received official word on Monday that her brother who was a cadet with the Royal Air Force at Camp Mohawk, had been killed in an accident. The flying corps seems to take a heavy toll of young men in training as well as in action.

Mr. C. R. Baker, who went overseas with the 139th Battalion, and was reported missing more than a year ago, is now presumed to have died. It is hoped that the lady from this village who are missing are still alive and that they may be able to return home after the conclusion of this terrible struggle.

Mrs. C. A. Mallory died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Huycke, near Hastings, on Thursday, June 20. The remains passed through Warkworth on Saturday to Oshawa cemetery for interment. Mrs. Mallory was a daughter of the late L. Berry, of Oak Heights, and was a resident of this village for many years.

The construction gang of the Percy Municipal Telephone system will soon be completing their labors. The few remaining telephones in the area served by the system will consult their own interests as well as that of the system by signing up, if they desire a service, before July 6th, as the construction gang will be dispersed and tools disposed of after that date.

Mr. Chas. Macklin, of the Macklin neighborhood, Haldimand, died suddenly while sitting in his chair talking to a neighbor on Sunday morning.

### One More Added To The Great Army

WHO ARE SHOOTING THE PRAISES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Developed into Diabetes—Story of His Complete Cure.

Strong Pine, Sask., July 1st. (Special.)—Some twelve years ago I developed into diabetes, had made life a burden to Maxim F. Capusten, a farmer of this place. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him, and he is added to that great army of Canadians who glory in telling their neighbors that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure remedy for all kidney ills.

"For nearly five years I suffered from some back and headache," Mr. Capusten says, in giving his experience. "I had a bad taste in my mouth in the mornings, and I was always tired. My muscles would cramp, and I was nervous, and the least exertion would make me perspire freely. At last diabetes developed."

"I finally came to the conclusion that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, and decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got half a dozen boxes, so to speak, and I had finished taking them I was completely cured."

"I advise anyone suffering as I did to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. All Mr. Capusten's troubles came from diseased kidneys. They speedily ceased when he commenced to take the one sure pill for diseased kidneys—Dodd's Kidney Pills."

### Sandwiches at Middy are Not Permitted

PICKNICS COME UNDER THIS CLAUSE OF THE FOOD REGULATIONS

Citizens intending to take part in picnics and who have had some difficulty in interpreting the food regulations, should bear in mind that sandwiches are not permitted at any midday meal.

If the picnic is on Friday, no meat of any kind must be used.

If the picnic is on a Tuesday or Thursday, the only meat permissible is pork, and it must be served only at the morning meal, so that for dinner and supper meat is prohibited.

If the picnic is on a Monday or Saturday, pork may be served at the midday meal.

Beef may be served only at the evening meal on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The food regulations do not prohibit the use of eggs, sausages, liver, ham and fish, so that it may be safely assumed that picnic parties may eat their fill of these.

Those in charge of an excursion or an outing are not required to observe "still in," a disturbed state in several counties. "An Errata" explains the printer's errors in the last issue. Wedding announcements were made that Hon. J. M. Morin was elected speaker. In the market report wheat is said to bring \$3.60 in the district and \$5 in Montreal. Ireland is reported to be "still in," a disturbed state in several counties. "An Errata" explains the printer's errors in the last issue. Wedding announcements were made that Hon. J. M. Morin was elected speaker. In the market report wheat is said to bring \$3.60 in the district and \$5 in Montreal. Ireland is reported to be "still in," a disturbed state in several counties. "An Errata" explains the printer's errors in the last issue. Wedding announcements were made that Hon. J. M. Morin was elected speaker. In the market report wheat is said to bring \$3.60 in the district and \$5 in Montreal. 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