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Annie C. MacKenzie, Teacher. Greenwood. ir. III. A.-Violet McLean, George Hay, Lawrence Whitmore, Jim Hen-

derson, Willie Erwin. Jr. III. B .- Jean Collinson, Nelson Lowe, Evelyn Baird, Ada Holmes, Victor Hind.

Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher. Sr. H. A.-Norman Dean, Wilfred Middleton, Mae Miles, Jack Innes, Merida Havens.

II. B.-Jasper Greenwood, fred Daley. Maudie Storrey, Janet Watson, Clifford McGirr, Ruby Willis and Teddy Elliott (equal).

-Annie Macdonald, Teacher. Jr. II. A.-Annie Campbell, Helen Young, Norma Allan, Jean Grant, Louise Jamieson.

Jr. II. B .- Elsie Falkingham, Kelso McCurdy, Annie Walker, Allan Mc-Lean, Abbey McLean. -Mary E. Morton, Teacher.

Sr. I.-Goldie Glaser, Walter Neaves, Agnes Walker, Percy Greenwood, Norman Falkingham. Jr. I. A .- Jean Atkinson, Margaret

Sibbald, Bessie Atkinson, George Ashley, Frances Hay. Jr. I. B .- Verdun McDonald, Geo. Glass, Ernie Glaser, Willie Neaves,

Robert Neaves. -Edna A. Browning, Teacher. The Primary Classes: A.—Lillian Collinson, Margaret

Wilson, George Braithwaite, Ethel Erwin, George McKechnie. B.-Susie Bell, Crawford Vollett, Arthur Koch, Edna Elliott, Essel Mc-

C. Eldon Whitmore, Percy Murdock. Lewis Whitmore, Kathleen McDonald, Jean McLean. Donalda McEachern, Teacher.

Greenwood and Marian Moore (eq), by. Mary Pickering, Harold Trafford, Iris Hugill. Class B .- Shirley McIntyre, Aleda

Hahn, Clara Thompson, Jack Gagnon. Carman Noble.

Class C.-Morris Simpson, Gordon Graham, Bert Lawrence, Jean Murdock, Velma Dean.

No. 9, Glenelg.

IV.-M. Hargrave, A. Arnett, R. McFadden. Sr. III.-D. Arnett, R. Hargrave, O. Hopkins, L. Jacques, M. Hopkins, K.

Jr. III.—B. McNally, G. Hopkins. Robins, E. Robins, E. Lawrence, J. McDonald. Jr. H.-L. Robins, M. Dunsmoor, C. Hargrave, R. Dunsmoor,

Jr. I.-C. Jacques, F. Arnett, S. Greenwood, D. Lawrence. Jr. Pr.-D. Aljoe, O. Dunsmoor, G. Greenwood, C. McNally, E. Dunsmeer.

Pr. A.-R. Lawrence, A. McGirr, M. F. Kerr, Teacher.

> No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg. IV.-Allister Lawrence, Beatrice

Sr. III.—Catharine McI can. Jr. III.-Jean Clark, Margaret Mc-

Lean, Corinne Lawrence. II.-Myrtle McLean, Agnes Legate Willie Legate.

Jr. I.-Herbie Miller, Clarence Rit-

Brown, Chester Miller. Jr. Pr.-Archie McLean.

-M. E. Lamb, Teacher.

No. 11. Bentinck. Sr. IV.-Norman Ritchie, George Hopkins, Clifford Roseborough. Jr. IV.—Allan Picken, Carman Roseberough. Sr. III.-Lawrence Hopkins, Maple

Jr. III.—Tommy Milligan, Pearl Roseborough, Reta Vollett, Violet; 3. To refuse making investments in Sr. II.-Maudie Picken, Elvin Vol-

Jr. II.-Sicily Hopkins, Allie Hop-Sr. I.—Arnetta Manto. Jr. I.-Clarence Ritchie, Raymond

Jim Armstrong, Irvine Pr. A.—Dawson Vollett. Pr. B.—Fred Roseborough. -Myrtle Acheson, Teacher.

No. 5, Glenelg. Sr. IV.-Irene Hastie 69%, Katie Haley 63%, Arthur McClocklin 44%.

Sr. III.—Charlie Timmins 79%, Graham Timmins 68%. Jr. III.—Catharine Timmins 64%. Jr. II.-George Blair 69%, Ewen

McNab 60%. Sr. I.-Violet Banks 57%. Jr. I.-Willie Peart 93%, Isabella Kleist 82%. Mary McNab 60%, Gordon

Noble 42%. Sr. Pr.-Ada Banks 76%. -E. J. Allan, Teacher.

No. 3, Glenelg. Jr. IV.—Christine Anderson 76% Dorothy Ritchie 74%, Armonell Glencross 60%, Archie Greenwood 41%. Sr. III.—Lena Bell 76%, Dan. Ritchie 73%, Dorothy Robinson 70%

Blanche McKechnie 69%, Mae Bell 68%, Dan. Firth 66%, Myrtle Glencross 60%, Ralph Staples 50%, Jack Anderson 48%.

Sr. IV.-Vera Mountain, Christine Jr. III.-Irene McKechnie 55%, M. Goodchild, Lizzie Hind, Mary Glaser, Scheuerman* 47%, Tom McNally* Wallace McGowan and Martina 33% Jr. II.—Olive Allen 73%, Alva Jr. IV.—George Falconer, Frances McArthur, Helen McAuliffe, Eric

Greenwood 64%, Adeline McNally* John A. Graham, Principal.

Sr. I.-Mary Anderson 79%, Isabel Sr. III .- Norman McIlraith, Nor- Firth 75%, Jim Bell 50%, Ruby Sta-

Jr. I.-Davey Allen, Viola Neely, Daisy Street.

Sr. Pr.-Willie Glencross, Margaret Firth, Aggie Anderson, Gordon Jr. Pr.-Walter Street, Campbell

Those marked (*) were absent for

-Armetta McKechnie, Teacher.

No. 12, Egremont.

Sr. IV .- Amanda Matthews, Wil-

Jr. IV .- Irwin Matthews, *Edith other's defence. Hunter, Pearl Watson, Jessie Hooper, Norman Watson, Harold Eccles. Sr. III.-John Hooper.

Jr. III.-Florence Patterson, Mac empty pool. Andrews, Ethel Lawrence, Martha Lawrence, Lolita Daley.

Sr. II .- John Matthews, Douglas Nelson, Morris Matthews, Carman a hawk thinks the hawk is fleeing. Wilson.

Jr. II.—Carman Hargrave. Sr. I.-Lawson Andrews.

Jr. I .- Mary Daley, Willie Patterson, Clara Watson, Dave Daley, Clarence Nelson, George Wilson, Anme Hooper.

Sr. Pr.-Lewis Wells. Jr. Pr.-Lloyd Brown.

(*) Present every day.

-Mae Davis, Teacher.

No. 1, Normanby and Egrement. IV.-Good-Landels Wilton, Mae Noble. Fair-Charlotte Patterson. Poor-Arthur McCabe, Harold Gras-

Sr. III.—Excellent—Jessie Grant, Class A .- Ross Wilson, John Irene Grasby. Poor-Wilfred Gras-

> Jr. III.-Good-Douglas Grant, Dorothy Caldwell*. Jr. II.-Excellent-Evelyn Grant.

Fair-Clement Patterson*. Primer-Norman Grant, Velma Blyth,, Elgin Blyth, Tillie Bryans, Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher. Marjorie Kerr, Clifford McNanney,

Billie McNanney. Absent from all examinations.-Billie Caldwell.

Average attendance, 15. Those marked with an asterisk (* were absent from one or more examinations.

-N. S. Barr, Teacher

LIFE IS TOO SHORT

1. To preach from a small text. 2. To live on a small scale.

3. To throw away time on dissipa- him to. tion, foolishness and sin.

4. To say unkind things, or do unkind deeds.

5. To give the devil what belongs struck you. Have you any witnesses to God. 6. To remember slights or insults.

7. To cherish grudges that rob me optic)-I have an eye-witness here, they didn't start now, there would of happiness.

8. To waste time in doing things that are of no value.

9. To miss making friends because I am too busy making money. 10. To give my youth to the devil and my old age to God.

Sr. Pr.-Rhena Clark, Muriel 11. To dream of to-morrow when I may never have one.

12. To put off making a confession of sure of is NOW.

LIFE IS TOO LONG

1. To be unprepared for its eternal

2. To act as if Death closed the account instead of opening it. character, which will be the only medium of exchange in

the future. 4. To be despaired, as if we were going to have time enough to be reconciled to God.

5. To be careless of a thing which Jesus counted the most important thing in the world.

AT RIGHT PRICES

Corn Syrup, 5lb can 45c. Pork & Beans, 36 oz. can 25c. Canned Corn 45c. Canned Cod Fish 15c. Canned Pumpkin 15c.

Highest Prices Paid for Butter and Eggs

Mrs. J. C. Henderson Wright's Old Stand UPPER TOWN - DURHAM

JAPANESE PROVERBS

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

Even in a village of eight there's generally a patriot to be found.

In the house where the samisen played all day long there will little rice in the larder.

When the wild geese fly south and the first reed dies, put on another out this program, or sell the whole expenditures, would easily crawl up youth, thought he would attempt to garment.

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The fallen blossom does not return to the branch. sandaled relations.

Advance.

EVERYDAY HEROES

The man who can get into the bathtub without knocking off the ald brought up the matter of the fire wire soap holder.

drawer of the bureau gets stuck, complaint made at the condition of does not give it a kick.

The man who doesn't think that blown off a couple of years ago it he "stands in" with the garage me- had not been properly repaired and 1914, Sec. 127, Chap. 183, that the anchanic.

The man who can see a frosty pane the roof was full of holes and, as while waiting for a train, and not | Councillor Bell said, "you couldn't | the Town of Hanover on Friday, the scratch his initials on it.

fresh peaches for dinner, does not up the question of the Hydro Comremind her husband that peach mission renting the old Clerk's ofstains won't come out.

fer he can hear over his home-made repairs. This brought Councillor Phone 148 Wm. Ruttle, Secretary. radio set.

they were married. awnings the first time his wife asked room themselves. At present there

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Two States will try to bar films of Mabel Normand and the advertising won't cost Mabel a cent.-Buffalo

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Christ now. All I am ever William MacKay, a daughter (Doris selves and grant this and that to Norma).

REEVE SOUNDS ALARM

(Continued from Page 1) the hill in the North Ward, all reasonable demands would be met an for all domestic users.

Mr. Snell was prepared to carry system to the town at a figure to be to the 60-mill mark. The love-lorn maiden under the agreed upon. The report was adopt-

Treasurer Ramage was there with He who buys what he needs not. his report, which showed that there Fire and Light Committee were au- was enough. The first blade stuck is still a sum of \$1,000 out in unpaid thorized to place a light in the most in his throat. His frantic family If a man steals gold, he's put in taxes. After some discussion it was prison; if he steals land, he's made a decided that the delinquents would between the C. P. R. tracks and Ches- Suenke removed to a hospital, where receive the month of February When all men praised the peacock which to come across, and that after present of which Mr. Malcolm Mcfor his beautiful tail, the birds cried the 1st of March, 8 per cent. would Callum was spokesman. The petiout with one consent, "Look at his be added instead of 5 per cent., and tion was granted. a collector put on to make the neces-Everything must wait its turn- sary collection. In the Treasurer's peach blossoms for the second month | report appeared some \$600 in personal taxes, dating back to 1911, now Brothers quarrel like thieves, but uncollectable. It was suggested that outside their swords leap out in each if these taxes were not collectable, it would be a wise move to wipe the One meal without rice mars dom- slate clean of them and not have the trouble of handling them every year. On a question from Councillor Murdock. Reeve Calder gave a re-The heaviest rains fall on the sume of the recent meeting of the County Council at Owen Sound, an The sparrow flying in the rear of extensive report of which appeared in a recent issue of The Chronicle. at McKechnie Mills. The man with a sour face should The Reeve went over the business as it affected the towns, and in answer A man who always wears his best to a question as to why the grants this year were cut down to 50 per | will be held in the hall, Varney, on To an ant a few drops of rain is a cent. said it was because the County February 14, at 8 p.m. Good program did not have the money. He further and refreshments. Admission 25c. He who sits in and he who pulls stated that if the County were com- and 10c. Come. pelled to pay their 20 per cent. share of the cost of construction on the Provincial Highway, there would be Even the Emperor has straw- very little roadwork done by the County this year, with the possibil-Better to wash an old kimona than ity that not one of the four County to borrow a new one.-Presbyterian road outfits would be put in commis-

The fire engine and the fire bri gade then had the floor for a considerable time. Councillar Macdonengine and the possibility of getting The man who, when the lower water in case of a fire. There was a the fire hall. When the roof had fice in the fire hall. They were will-The man who does not tell how ing to rent it and make their own Bell to his feet with the request that |272

The wife who does not remind her the room be reserved for the Fire husband how attentive he was before Brigade. They wanted the room, and if the Council would fix it up The husband who took down the for them they would furnish the was no place for the firemen to change clothes or sit down even, and he thought the Council should at Judge-You say the prisoner least give the matter consideration. It was here that Reeve Calder said that he thought the Council Cassidy (pointing to his discolored should commence and economize. If be no use in doing it in August. The town was facing a 60-mill rate, and he thought their expenditure should | be cut to the zero mark, or colder than that if necessary. He said it was up to the Council to decide as to the course they should pursue. He |. was warning them-he wouldn't do MacKay .- At St. Marys, on Monday so again. It was easy enough for January 28, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. them to make good fellows of themeverything that came in front of

them, but it would show at the end ATTEMPTS TO IMITATE of the year in an increased tax rate and they mightn't then be such good fellows. He suggested that the fire- Young Chicago Man Dying As Result men could change clothes in the Library. At the present, however, an adequate pumping service put in the town's finances were behind \$5,000 to \$6,000, which in itself would perform at a neighboring vaudeville mean a 50-mill rate, and, with extra theatre, Jacob Suenke, a Chicago

was to be said on the matter. At the opening of the Council, the home started to practice. But one convenient place, on College street called a physician, who ordered in ter street. There was a deputation he is reported to be dying.

Council adjourned.

look! There's such a lovely yellow intelligent man, summed up the matbird with a green back. I think it ter: "An educated man gets his must be a canary that's not quite thinks from someone else, but an in-

CLASSIFIED ADS.

(Too Late for Classification.) CUSTOM CHOPPING EVERY DAY

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TWO IN ONE A St. Valentine Social and Bazaar 1312

DOG LOST Strayed or stolen on streets of Durham, Wednesday, January 30, a white and tan fox terrier, with brown spot on back and tail; answers to name of "Mickey"; wears Minto Township 1923 dog tag No. 343; reward for information or return. Parties harboring dog after this notice will be prosecuted .- A. S. Hastie, Durham, Ont.

NOTICE OF ANUUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to The Ontario Insurance Act, R.S.O. the result was that the wall near nual meeting of the Grey & Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in Council Chamber in heat the place with a cord of wood 15th day of February, 1924, at The wife who, when there are a day." Councillor Murdock brought o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the Auditors' Report, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of other business.

Dated at Hanover this 31st day of January, 1924.

SWORD SWALLOWER

of Foolhardy Attempt.

After watching a sword swallower master that classic art. He went to This seemed to be about all that a 10-cent store and purchased ten butcher knives and on his arrival at

Correct. A young Polish girl in a New York school, asked in common with her class, to write an essay on the differ-Small Child-Mumsy, do come and ence between an educated and an telligent man works his own thinks."



TATHETHER it's a cut or scratch, an outbreak of pimples or rash, or a case of fiery disfiguring eczema, you need Zam-Buk. You can always rely upon this

grand herbal balm to soothe pain, draw out poisonous matter and inflammation, and quickly end the worst attack of skin disease. A daily dressing of Zam-Buk keeps the skin healthy and free of all blemish. It is a real skin medicine

ordinary ointments or salves. ZAM-BUK is proved a marvellous success in the treatment of eczema, ringworm, poisoned wounds, ulcers, piles. cuts, sore hands and faces, chilblains, burns, scalds, etc. 50c. box, or 3 for \$1.25, of dealers everywhere.

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SOOTHES, PURIFIES & HEALS.

SENSATIONAL VALUES in Woollen Goods, Sweater Coats, Sweaters, Pullovers, Blankets, Yarns, Underwear

Ladies' Sweater Coats and Pullovers. Regular 2.50 to 5.00 for \$1.99

Misses' Pullovers. Regular 2.50 to 3.00 for \$1.49

Boys' Sweaters and Pullovers. Regular 1.50 to 2.25 for \$1.29

All Wool Blankets. Reg. 9.50 for \$7.49 All Wool Blankets, extra heavy. Regular 11.50 for \$8.99

Yarn, pure wool. Reg. 1.00 for 79c.

Fingering Yarns, red, white and grey only, per lb. 99c.

Regu-

Men's All Wool Underwear.

J. & J. Hunter

lar 2.25 for \$1.49

February Clearance Sale

LADIES' COATS

only Fine Velour Self Collars, reg. \$25.00	To	Clear	\$18.00
only Fine Bolivia with Mole Collar, reg. \$50.00,	To	Clear	\$39.00
only Fine Velour with Fur Collar, reg. \$37.00,	To	Clear	\$29.00
only Fine Velour with Fur Collar, reg. \$29.00	To	Cear	\$24.00
only Bromleigh Coat, heavy weight, reg. \$25,	To	Clear	\$19.00
2 only Velour, Fur Collars, reg. \$25.00	To	Clear	\$20.00

Men's Scarfs

Heavy Brush Wool, rog. \$1.75...... To Clear \$1.50 Heavy Brush Wool tog. \$1.50...... To Clear \$1.25 Silk and Wool, regular \$2.00...... To Cear \$1.75 Pure Silk Scarfs, reg. \$3.00..... To Clear \$2.75

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