

Thursday, December 25, 1924.

GLENELG COUNCIL

Council met December 15, according to statute, in Township Hall. Members all present. Reeve in the chair. Minutes read and adopted. The following By-Laws were passed: No. 661, appointing nominations at Township Hall on Monday, December 29, 1924, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. Polling places and Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks, as follows: Polls—No. 1, at school house, Section No. 9, R. McArthur and John McGirr; No. 2, at Angus McArthur's house in the Glen, A. B. McArthur and Matthew McKewen; No. 3, at D. H. Wright's house, Lot 19, Concession 11, John Varty and H. W. Wright; No. 4, at James Ellison's house, Lot 19, Concession 3, E. G. R. C. McArthur and James Ellison; No. 5, at Township Hall, George Campbell and John O'Neill. By-Law No. 662, To abolish Statute Labor, to be voted on at the same time and place. By-Law No. 663, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$5,000. By-Law No. 664, appointing Messrs. W. N. Whitmore and James Ledingham as School Attendance Officers for 1925. By-Law No. 665, appointing Dr. Alex M. Bell as M. O. H.

A letter was read from Mr. J. S. Wilson, Owen Sound, asking that the Council appoint a committee to gather history of the Township for the proposed Grey County History. Aljoe—McGrath: That accounts of Commissioners of several wards for work performed on roads and bridges be paid as follows: Ward 1, A. A. Aljoe, \$3.25; Ward 2, J. McGrath, appropriation \$19.40; Ward 3, M. Black \$64.50; No. 4, T. J. Brodie, \$44.00; M. Black, work on Anderson's bridge \$32.55; J. McGrath, bridge work, Lot 17, Concession 5, \$187.68; the Reeve bridge work, \$193.40.—Carried.

Aljoe—Black: That orders be issued on Treasurer in payment of general and trustees' levy to the various Boards of School Trustees, total amount, \$12,419.—Carried. Following accounts were presented and ordered paid: Edward Hartford, refund over charge, statute labor, \$5.10; Seigfried Bros., refund of statute labor, (performed) \$6.75; Secretary-Treasurer Glenelg municipal Telephone maintenance, \$128; R. T. Edwards, refund dog tax, (error), \$2; P. Darcy, refund of dog tax (error), \$2; Arthur Connelly, refund of dog tax, (error), \$2; James Banks, refund of dog tax, (error), \$2; Isaac Traynor, on commission as follows: \$100. Wire fence bonus, \$8; Wesley David Young, 32 rods, \$8; Connor Bros, 40 rods, \$10.00; Thomas Timmins, 21 rods, \$5.25; J. A. Graham, 200 rods \$50; W. A. Lindsay, 52 rods, \$13; Thomas Nichol, 50 rods, \$12.50; Donald McMillan, 54 rods, \$13.50; Thomas Nichol, repairing bridge approach 50-2 N. D. R., \$7.50; James Hastie, repairs to grader and snowplow, \$6.25; fuel for hall \$12; R. McClocklin, salary as caretaker, \$25; A. Stonehouse gravel, \$4.20; W. Wilson, gravel \$2; McMillan, gravel \$1; Treasurer, postage and excise stamps \$21.87; balance salary \$100; Clerk, balance salary, \$75.00; Durham Review, printing \$11.85; Charles McKinnon, 33 hours winter work \$8; Malcolm Connelly, winter work \$8; Malcolm Black, 3 days committee work re bridges, \$9; J. McGrath, 3 days committee work re bridges, \$9; Reeve, inspection of bridge at 17-5, \$75.

Brodie—Black: That commission in the various wards be paid as follows: No. 2, \$1.60; No. 3, \$4.80; No. 4, \$3.00; The Reeve, \$15.—Carried. Brodie—Aljoe: That the four collectors be paid \$35 each when they have returned their rolls.—Carried. McGrath—Aljoe: That the Treasurer receive from M. Quillinan the sum of \$4 for plank of old bridge.

Brodie Aljoe: That Trustees of S. S. No. 4 refund to the Treasurer the sum of \$17.85, and James E. Ellison be refunded \$8.40 and Trustees of S. S. No. 3 be paid \$9.45 re error in James Ellison's taxes.—Carried.

Aljoe—McGrath: That account of Durham Chronicle be held over till next meeting of Council.—Carried. Brodie—Aljoe: Correction be made in Edward Norris' assessment of Lot 2, Concession 9; should be Lot 11, Concession 9.—Carried.

Aljoe—Brodie: That Trustees of U. S. S. No. 12, A. and G. be instructed to apply to S. S. No. 1 and U. S. S. No. 10 respectively for school taxes, re non-resident children attending their school.—Carried.

McGrath—Aljoe: That the following gentlemen be appointed a committee for Glenelg Township re Grey County History, the first named to be chairman: Messrs. R. T. Edwards, J. S. Black, Archie MacCuaig, John A. McDonald and George Binnie.—Carried.

Council adjourned, sine die. H. H. McDonald, Clerk.

The Reeve having vacated the chair, Commissioner T. J. Brodie was appointed chairman, and read the following address:

To Mr. William Weir, Reeve. Dear Mr. Weir: We, the members of this Council of 1924, at this its closing meeting, desire to express our gratitude for the help you have given us; to express our appreciation for your tact and courtesy and kindly consideration, as our presiding officer, and your thoughtfulness for the welfare of the ratepayers of the Township, as well as for the members of the Council. Your work for the year is most commendable, and we are grateful for your hearty co-operation. Signed by members of the Council, Alex. A. Aljoe, John McGrath, Thomas J. Brodie, Malcolm Black.

Brief replies were made by the Reeve, members of the Council, Treasurer and Clerk.

"Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?" "Yes, Jimmy, Why?" "Cause if it is, I kept about ten doctors away this morning, but I'm afraid one'll have to come soon."

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School

Sr. IV.—Helen McAuliffe, Ellen Marshall, Eric Clark, Beatrice Miles, Maud Kelsey.

Jr. IV.—Jasper Traynor, David Marshall, Elsie Willis, Norman McIlraith, Lourdes Sibbald.

Sr. III.—A.—Gordon McGrae, Dorothy Pickering, Glen Rowe, William Erwin, George Hay.

Sr. III.—B.—Ada Holmes, Violet McLean, Lawrence Whitmore, Evelyn Baird, Anna Ritchie.

Sr. III.—C.—Jean Collinson, Mary Tobin, George Noble, Marjorie Noble, Nelson Lowe.

Jr. III.—Gladys Whyte, Doris Taylor, Velma Noble, Margaret Storey, Irene Elliott and Jack Schutzl, equal.

Sr. II.—A.—Annie Campbell, Ruth Clark, Helen Young, Jean Grant, Norma Allan.

Sr. II.—B.—Alice Nicholson, Annie Walker, Louise Jamieson, Gerald Falconer, Freda Lawrence.

Jr. II.—A.—George Ashley, Percy Greenwood, Margaret Sibbald, Jean Reta, Hazel Moore, George Lloyd, Agnes Walker.

Jr. II.—B.—Verdun Macdonald, Reta Graham, Hazel Moore, George Lloyd, Agnes Walker.

First Book Class—Susie Bell, Shirley McIntyre, Crawford Vollett, (Clara Jack and Robert Neaves) equal, Mary Pickering.

Sr. I.—Clara Thompson, (Edna Elliott and Victor Goodchild) equal, Iris Huggill and Essel McArthur) equal, Violet Hind, Aleda Hahn.

Donald McEachern, teacher.

Sr. I.—Jean Rowe, Betty Henderson, Gordon McComb, Reta Innis, Gordon Graham.

Jr. I.—Mary Firth, Norman Greenwood, George Prew, Delbert Moore, Jean Murdoch.

Jr. I.—Elmer Arnett, Gordon Kennedy, Dorothy Ashley, Esther Bourne, Vera Collinson.

Lizzie Schafer, teacher.

No. 2, Bentinck and Glenelg

Jr. I.—Rena Clark, Muriel Brown, Chester Miller.

Sr. I.—Herbert Miller, Clarence Ritchie.

Sr. I.—Jean Clark, Margaret McLean, Corinne Lawrence.

Jr. I.—Myrtle McLean, 70 per cent.

Sr. I.—William Peart 65%, Mary McNab, 52%, Isabella Kliest 52%, Jr. I. to Sr. I.—Gordon Noble 68%, Jr. I.—Ada Banks 48%, Sr. I.—Elvie Hasie 67%, —E. J. Allan, teacher.

No. 5, Glenelg. Total, 800; Pass, 480.

Jr. IV.—Charlie Timmins, 54%, Sr. II. to Jr. III.—George Blair 53%, Ewen McNab 53%.

Sr. I. to Jr. II.—William Peart 65%, Mary McNab, 52%, Isabella Kliest 52%, Jr. I. to Sr. I.—Gordon Noble 68%, Jr. I.—Ada Banks 48%, Sr. I.—Elvie Hasie 67%, —E. J. Allan, teacher.

No. 10, Glenelg and Egremont.

Jr. IV.—Minnie Ferguson, Helen Curdt, Francis McEachern, George Eckhardt, Archie McPhail, Mary Proudly, Allie Eckhardt, Annie McKinnon.

Sr. III.—Mae McEachern, Anna McEachern, Alice Proudly, Florence McPhail, Martha Eckhardt.

Jr. III.—Gladys McKinnon, Roddie McEachern, Robert McIntyre, A. Mae McIntyre, Mamie McPhail, Alex McKinnon, Cecil Proudly, A. Mae McEachern.

Sr. I.—Donald McLeod, Winnie Proudly, Florence McEachern, Edna Eckhardt, Primer—Sadie McEachern, D. K. McKinnon.

Average attendance—27. Islay B. MacCuaig, teacher.

DON'T BE A GRUMBLER

Did you ever hear of the word? Did you ever see a person to whom the term "grumbler" might be applied? Did you enjoy his company? Did you follow his career to see what progress he made himself and how much he helped others? Of course you did! We have all met this unpleasant individual, longed to lose his company and have also noted that he seemed to cherish such a displeasure towards everybody and everybody that it is a marvel he goes on living. Grumbling does not gain one friends, in fact it gains nothing but is rather a total loss. The grumbler stops the wheels of progress, becomes a pessimist, can only say disagreeable things, and destroys what few friendships he may have. Grumbling, like many other failings becomes a habit, a decidedly unpleasant one that should be broken. While it may be hard to accomplish, it can be done, and the person who is addicted to this habit should make some strong resolutions. When you get up in the morning he determined you are going to make the day brighter. The first few hours will be the most difficult but if you can keep the complaints away until noon, the chances are the balance of the day will pass off well. Let us not forget that this world is too large and has too much to look after to give the grumbler much thought. It wants the optimistic, the smiling face, the willing hand for these are the things which go to help the world. So if you want to be a likeable person, a helper, and one who will get the most of this life and the life to come, chuck the grumbling spirit overboard and sail into seas of sunshine and happiness.

EARLY HISTORY When the City of Owen Sound was first named, it was called "Owen's Sound," after the surveyor who laid it out. The Flesherton Advance has an envelope dated 1858, on which the postmark gives that pronunciation.

Advertisement in The Chronicle. It Pays.

WINSOME WATER BABIES

The animals of the Galapagos Islands are not domestic, but most of them are far too tame to be described as wild. Never having been disturbed by man, they have no fear of him. Mr. William Beebe and the scientific expedition whose achievements he has described in a recent fascinating book, Galapagos, collected the specimens they needed; but they killed reluctantly and sparsely and fully appreciated the confiding friendliness of the birds and the beasts surrounding them in and about their wild friends were tamer and more appealing than some of the water babies.

One day Mr. Beebe was hunting shells among the tide pools. "A very large and brilliant chiton shell caught my eye," he writes, "and I stepped down into three feet of water and began to pry the great mollusk loose. I could not see what I was doing while my hands were busy, and it was only by turning my head sideways that I could keep my mouth above the surface. Suddenly I got a tremendous shock as I felt a soft, warm rubberlike substance press against my hands. I leaped back, and at that instant a baby seal rose directly in front of me, trading water with his hind flippers while his front mottled fingers were folded laughingly across his breast. He looked at me with all his soul and forthwith burst into a loud, raucous wail. "A deep roar sounded from the other side of a barrier of huge boulders, and instantly there appeared, swimming swiftly and banked on the turn, a mother sea lion and two more infants. She saw me at once, and her fear died so instantly that it was not wholly complimentary. She might have explained it, "That thing, whatever it is, is not a shark, so it's all right!"

She barked a something out to the youngster and swam back and forth, watching me both above and below water. I went on with my chiton prying, greatly to the edification of the three young seals, who, gathered in a circle not more than six feet away, never missed a movement of mine. Again and again one would swim forward under water and nuzzle my fingers to find out what I was trying to do."

Another time, when Mr. Beebe was writing by the shore on a great slab of rock, four pup seals on another slab almost within arm's reach watched him with strained concentration in their big eyes. "They were silent," he records, "and now and then lost interest in me to the extent of nodding sleepily or scratching their half-dry rich brown fur. A newcomer began frolicking with one of the four, and they raced all round in their hunched, caterpillar method, sending down a shower of fine sand, which fell on my writing and dried it, as the sand boxes of my grandfather used to dry his ink. A few yards away the parents of the baby seals were stretched out in sound slumber. I could push and slap them without awakening them."

A captured baby sea lion—kidnapped by being swiftly picked up and walked off with—became a pet on board the expeditionary yacht Noma. He was named Benjamin and was soon quite at home and quite fond of the photographer. "When allowed to roam," says Mr. Beebe, "he always turned in the direction of the cabin and after much flopping hoisted himself over the sill and fell with a thud into the smoking room. On one occasion he managed by super-sea-lion efforts to climb to a leather-covered seat and from that to the top of the phonograph, where he was discovered lying cozily in and on some one's new straw hat."

by lowering a lighted lantern into the silo to the surface of the cut corn. If the lantern goes out, gas is present, and entrance must be avoided until the gas is got rid of by opening the doors. If the lantern remains lighted, it is safe to go down into the silo.

Somehow or other we can't suppress a smile at the thought of anybody having a "working majority" in congress.—Buyalo Express.

BORN

Marshall—In Egremont, December 23, to Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, a daughter.

Reid—In Durham, December 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, a daughter.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

(Too Late for Classification.)

FOR SALE

TWO PURE BRED JERSEY COWS, 5 and 6 years old; excellent animals in every way; due to freshen in May and June; priced right for immediate sale.—G. E. Harroon, Phone 113, Durham.

COAT FOR SALE

FUR-LINED (MUSKRAT) WITH other collar; size 40; used very little; price \$50.00. Must be sold by January 1.—B. Burnett and Company, Durham.

AVOID THE DANGER

Every year many deaths result from carelessness in entering silos partly filled with ensilage. Unless the doors are left open, and closed only as the cut corn fills up in the silo, the carbon dioxide gas that forms is unable to get out and causes death to any one entering. This gas is heavier than air and hence does not escape from the silo. This danger may be avoided by keeping the doors open, only closing them as the silo fills up. In case this is not done, any risk may be avoided

PHONE 70
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