

Lydia E. Pink

ble Compound Lydia E. Pink... Quebec. — "I am... have taken Lydia... Compound and... it can safely... my troubles and I... out a bottle of it in... my last baby was... pains and backache... tired I could not do... me. Since I have... vegetable Compound... am's Blood Medicine... I recommend it to... hope it will cure other... suffering from the trou... Thos. H. GARDNER... Verdun, Montreal.

ns Vegetable Com... medicine for the... prepared from roots... no harmful drugs... the nursing mother... bring the mother to... strength is told again... such letters as Mrs.

o of women users of... amount shows that... women taking the... by it. They

Such evidence en... dependable medicine... for sale by druggists

ed the stranger.

Chronicle. It Pays.

In Goods

THIS WEEK

- Blankets, large... \$2.65... 72 inches wide... \$1.75... bleached, All... yard... \$1.25... Flannelette... well made \$1.85... 66 inches wide... 23c and 30c... Feather Ticking... 60c... Guaranteed to... \$4.50 & \$5.50

SPECIALS

- Soup, Long Bar... 15c... per lb... 11c... Matches @ 25c

GRANT

this Week!

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Western

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Shows Nightly

yrrup

Different

ROAT

Store

TOLD OF HORRORS IN STRICKEN RUSSIA

Baroness de Hueck Gave Splendid Talk in Town Hall Tuesday Evening.

There was only a small attendance at the town hall on Tuesday evening to hear the celebrated talk of Baroness de Hueck on her personal experiences in Russia during the great war, but those who braved the extremely cold night—and colder hall—were treated to a lecture which contained much historical information, combined with an account of many harrowing experiences endured by the baroness in that unfortunate land.

The speaker at the commencement of her talk, dwell on the magnitude of the Russian Empire. Running at forty to fifty miles an hour, it took twelve to fourteen days for a train to cross the country from east to west; it took eight to ten days to travel from north to south. The country under proper management should be self-supporting and, with the exception of rubber, had within its borders everything it needed.

Referring to the climatic conditions, the speaker said that people in this country had gained a wrong impression, and regarded Russia as an ice-bound country in which snow and cold weather were in evidence twelve months in the year. Russia had many climates from the frigid North to the sunny South, where oranges, lemons and even cotton were extensively grown.

Speaking of Siberia, the Baroness said it, too, was not the horrible place generally supposed. Siberia was the convict camp, it was true, but political prisoners were set out on farms where they worked much the same as settlers in our own land. They were required to remain in Siberia until the completion of their sentence. With murder, the case was different. There was no capital punishment in Russia, and murderers were compelled to work in the coal mines or other places under guard—not very nice, it is true, but murderers had to be punished in some manner.

The speaker dealt at some length with Russia's part in the war, her mobilization of 15,000,000 men and the stellar work they accomplished in the early days of the conflict, handicapped as they were by lack of shells and other munitions, and in many instances to her knowledge, unarmed, taking first line trenches from the Germans by sheer force of numbers.

Baroness de Hueck at the outbreak of the war was taking up the study of medicine and nursing. When hostilities commenced, she enlisted under the Red Cross and spent three years with the soldiers in the war area, where she witnessed the first stages of the revolution that for the next few years was to sweep her native land in the blood of its inhabitants. Alexander Kerensky, who assumed power after the abdication of Czar Nicholas, she regarded as a weakling and to a great extent responsible for what happened later. Kerensky, a lawyer and a civilian, when he took office in 1917, instead of leaving the army in the hands of the officers trained for that purpose, issued his famous "Order No. 1," by which the soldiers were relieved of the necessity of obeying orders, were not required to salute their officers, and were allowed to do pretty much as they pleased. Without discipline, Russia's magnificent army soon became a mob, and the wave of dissension which subsequently swept over the troops, in time reached the civilian population and spelled ruin and degradation for the once powerful Slavic race.

The speaker told of the wholesale execution of army officers for no other reason than that they were officers, and the general disruption all over the country which so paralyzed business, internal and national, that the subsequent famine in which hundreds of thousands died of starvation, is little to be wondered at. Recounting her own personal experiences, the speaker told how she and her husband had remained in exile for months in hiding from the dreaded Bolsheviks, who at one time placed her husband on their "black list," which meant execution. The Baroness and her husband lived for six months on frozen potatoes, but were subsequently enabled to escape to the home of her mother where they were nursed back to health and strength.

The speaker told of going out with the "Northern" Russian relief expedition, and it was while serving with this unit that she first fell in with Canadian soldiery. For some time she acted as official interpreter. On coming to Canada, the Baroness said she was pleasantly surprised at the attitude of the people towards her. Their sympathy and goodwill in her case had gone straight to her heart, and her welcome to the land of the maple leaf would always be one of her most pleasant recollections.

The Baroness and her husband are now residents of Toronto, where Baron de Hueck is following his calling of consulting engineer. Since coming to Toronto, a son has been born to them, and while no positive information was given, we are of the opinion that the present intention of the family is to make Canada their permanent residence. The entertainment was more of a

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN OBSCURED BY CLOUDS

Durham and District Sky Gazers Disappointed When Deep Haze Obscures Sky.

The event of the century, the total eclipse of the sun last Saturday, was not a success in this district so far as ability to witness the great phenomenon was concerned. Up to four o'clock in the morning, conditions were ideal, but a southerly wind coming in contact with the cold air from the north, caused a deep haze to gather which did not make any attempt at clearing until well on in the afternoon. The dull, cloudy morning was a big disappointment to everyone, and while the light of the sun went out and uncanny darkness took its place for a few moments, this was the only indication that the eclipse came off according to schedule. According to press reports, Stratford and Perth County and St. Thomas and Chatham were the only Ontario points to have an unobscured view. Both the latter places were outside the line of totality, but the most of Perth County obtained a good view of totality.

The path of totality ran down through New York State, but here, too, the view was obscured with the exception of the New York City and New Haven districts.

Though there will be another total eclipse a year from now visible in the East Indies, the next opportunity of viewing the phenomenon in Canada will be in 1932, the shadow passing somewhere from the east shores of Hudson's Bay over Northern Quebec and passing over the Gulf of St. Lawrence near the Island of Anticosti.

Local roofs, on Saturday, were populated by amateur astronomers, but beyond the "dark black cloud" that raced across the country from West to East at a speed of 4,200 miles an hour, there was nothing to be seen. The next total eclipse to visit this section of Canada does not arrive, we are told, until 2144 and is of little interest to those of us now living.

While the eclipse was a failure from a sight-seeing standpoint, the astronomical fraternity claims to have made many important discoveries and magneticians, radio and illumination experts achieved definite results.

PREBYTERIAN Y. W. A. SPENT PLEASANT EVENING

Presented Mrs. J. Aldred With Salad Bowl and Sandwich Tray.

Monday evening the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church held their monthly work meeting at the home of Mrs. John Aldred. The chief event of the evening was the presentation of a salad bowl and sandwich tray to Mrs. Aldred as a token of the appreciation of the active interest she has always taken in the work of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Aldred was very much pleased with her present and thanked for their kind remembrance. The presentation was made by the president of the society, Mrs. Ralph Gorton. A dainty lunch was served; and the party, which numbered about twenty, enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

PASSED THIRD YEAR LAW EXAMINATIONS

Mr. Campbell Grant of Varney, Successful in Examinations Held Last Christmas.

Word has been received here that Mr. Campbell Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Varney, who is a law student at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, has been successful in passing his third year examinations on which he wrote five or six weeks ago.

Mr. Grant will try his final examinations in June of this year. We congratulate Mr. Grant on his success and trust that his success in June may be as pronounced as it has been every examination time since entering Osgoode Hall.

talk than a lecture, and while many harrowing experiences were related, there was an occasional tale of a brighter vein that kept the audience interested from beginning to end. The Baroness possesses a fine stage appearance, especially in her native Russian costume, has a pleasing native accent to her utterances and is decidedly Slavic in appearance. It is to be regretted that counter attractions and a cold night prevented a larger attendance, as the address was very interesting and gave many a new idea of the real Russian character, so different from the general impressions in this country derived from newspaper caricatures of the bewhiskered Bolsheviks. In the intermission between the two appearances of Baroness de Hueck, the High School students put on a short musical program consisting of a solo by Miss Katherine Lavelle and a piano duet by Misses Marjorie Pickering and Bessie Smith. Rev. J. H. Whealen was the chairman for the evening.

If music be the food of love, then jazz is hash.

SOUTH GREY FAIR SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25

Annual Meeting Held Friday Afternoon of Last Week—Regular Field Crop Competition as Usual.

There was a fair attendance at the annual meeting of the South Grey Agricultural Society held in the Public Library last Friday afternoon. The various reports were read and adopted.

One good feature presented to the meeting was that despite bad weather, the society's debt had been liquidated to the extent of one hundred dollars. It was decided to continue the standing field crop competition in oats. Following are the officers elected: President, J. W. Blyth, Varney; 1st Vice-President, George Ritchie, Durham, R.R. 1; 2nd Vice-President, Arch. Pack, Allan Park; Secretary, George Binne, Prieville, R.R. 2.

Directors—Bentnick, Robert Grierson, James Mather; Normanby, James Picken, Wilbert Blyth; Glenelg, John McGill, T. V. Bell; Egremont, W. A. Lawrence, John Brown; Durham, Thomas Petty, Mesdames John McGowan, A. C. Wolfe, J. S. McIlraith, T. G. Davis. Auditors—Peter Ramage and Harold McKechnie. Messrs. J. W. Blyth and George Ritchie were appointed delegates to the Fairs Association, which meets in Toronto the 4th and 5th of next month.

It was decided to hold the 1925 Exhibition on September 24 and 25. The meeting was enthusiastic and unanimous for going right ahead with this year's fall fair, and, with the assistance and co-operation of residents of Durham and surrounding district, are hopeful of the most successful year in the history of the association.

PLANS LAID TO ORGANIZE SNOW-SHOE CLUB

Organization Meeting Tonight in Old Masonic Hall—All Interested Are Invited.

A snow-shoe party and organization meeting will be held tonight by the snow-shoe enthusiasts of Durham. The plan is to meet in the old Masonic hall about 7:30, and after an extended trek around will return to the hall and organize for the season. Everybody in Durham who enjoys snow-shoeing is requested to attend the opening meeting.

GREY AND BRUCE ELECT WARDENS FOR 1925

T. R. McKenzie of Artermesia Heads Grey Council—D. J. Byers of Warton Elected in Bruce.

The Reeve or Artermesia Township Thomas R. McKenzie, was chosen on the first ballot Tuesday afternoon at the opening of the Grey County Council as Warden for the year 1925. There were two other candidates, Reeve John T. Miller of Euphrasia Township and Reeve Charles Holm of Normanby Township. T. R. McKenzie polled 19 votes out of a possible 35, and only one ballot was necessary. Reeve George A. Bothwell of Sydneyham; W. W. Smith, of Shallow Lake, and Robert White of St. Vincent Township, were nominated, but withdrew. The Warden has been 47 years in Grey County Council and has served as chairman on several of the most important committees. He is 65 years of age, a Presbyterian, a Conservative and has been a resident of Artermesia Township his entire lifetime.

D. J. Byers, Reeve and well-known business man of Warton, was on Tuesday afternoon, chosen Warden of Bruce County on the first ballot. The newly elected Council chairman is about 48 years of age and has been Reeve of Warton for six years. Last year he headed the finance committee and for three years prior to that had been a valuable member of the educational committee. Reeve Heiserman of Chesley and Reeve Impson of St. Edmunds contested the office, but only one vote was taken. It resulted: Byers, 21; Heiserman, six; Simpson, four.

TRINITY CHURCH GUILD HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Successful Year Reported by Anglican Women's Society.

The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of Trinity Church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward Kress on Thursday of last week. There was a large attendance, and the various reports laid before the meeting bespoke a very successful year for the society. After a full discussion of the business of the past year, the following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres., Mrs. (Rev.) Whealen; Pres., Mrs. E. Kress; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. G. Jucksch; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. F. Wright; Sec., Mrs. J. F. Irwin; Treas., Mrs. E. D. McCloeklin. The Guild has sub-let the old Masonic rooms over McLachlan's store from the Young People's Society and will meet there in the future instead of at the homes of members. The meetings will be held on Thursday of each week. After the business had been completed, a lunch was served by Mrs. Kress.

THANK YOU

Rev. H. R. Horne of Toronto, who occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here on January 11, in the interests of the Presbyterian Church Association, and in opposition to the union of that church with the Methodist and Congregational congregations, made a request that copies of the local press containing an account of his address be sent him. The following letter was received at this office yesterday and speaks for itself. The letter says in part:

"I want to congratulate you on your excellent report of my address. My interest in seeing any report of my address is to ascertain if there are any inaccuracies which might make me responsible for saying things very far from my intention. I do not know whether yours is a shorthand report or not, but it reads like one. If it is not, it shows remarkable skill in reporting a speaker. I have never had a more correct report, and I thank you for it."

WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN DIED AT HOLSTEIN

Lifelong Resident of Orchard Village Passed Away Suddenly Saturday Night From Heart Trouble.

One of the best-known residents of this part of Ontario passed away suddenly on Saturday night at his home at Holstein in the person of Mr. Edward Hoy. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Hoy, who had been in apparently his usual health, took a weak spell on Saturday afternoon and lay down for a couple of hours to take a rest. He arose about supper time, had his supper and later went out to his stable to do his chores. Coming into the house, he said he felt another weak spell coming on, and again lay down. His wife, who was in attendance, succeeded in reviving him, but he took another spell and she telephoned for Dr. McLellan, who diagnosed the trouble as heart weakness and ordered the patient to his bed. Mr. Hoy subsequently took a third spell, and though the doctor was summoned immediately and worked over him for over an hour, he never regained consciousness and passed away shortly afterwards.

Mr. Hoy was born in Arthur Township 69 years ago last July and came with his parents to Orchard when four years of age. He has been a continuous resident of this locality ever since up to ten years ago when he moved to Holstein. Mr. Hoy was twice married. In 1888, he married Miss Annie Moffat, who died in January 1906. To this union were born seven children: Mrs. W. J. Walker, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. John C. McLean, Durham; Mrs. Edward A. Bowes, Tiverton, who died in 1917; Mrs. John C. Clarke, Montreal; and Arthur and Orton, whose present whereabouts are unknown. Mrs. McLean of this town and Mrs. Thompson of Detroit were the only two members of the family in attendance at the funeral. The deceased had nine brothers and two sisters, of whom Robert, Port Arthur; Richard, Flesherton; James, Normanby Township; and Charles of Dayton, New Ontario, survive.

Ten years ago Mr. Hoy married Mrs. Samuel Neal, who survives, and moved to Orchard where they have since resided.

The deceased for many years has been one of the noted horsemen of this part of the province, was a man of integrity, and was exceedingly popular and well thought of by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He was a Methodist in religion and a Conservative in politics.

The funeral Tuesday from the Holstein Methodist Church was largely attended, the pastor, Rev. L. E. West preaching an appropriate sermon. Interment was made at Maplewood cemetery at Barber's Corners. Mrs. Hoy and the sorrowing members of the family deeply appreciate the kindness of friends and neighbors during their trouble and wish to extend grateful thanks to all. The Chronicle joins the community in extending sympathy.

MEN'S CLASS

There is much difference of opinion in the churches on many theological questions since evolution and higher criticism became the vogue. Fundamentalism and modernism are modes of thought or two parties in the church. Next Sunday we are going to discuss "The Fall of Man." Is the Bible story correct? Does "evolution" disprove it? R. J. Campbell says, "It is absolutely impossible for any intelligent man to continue to believe in the fall as it is literally understood and thought." Consequently we want a bunch of intelligent men to come out next Sunday and seriously consider the question. (Continued on Page Five.)

GORDON LAPP



Assistant Editor of the Brighton Ensign, elected premier of Boys' Parliament.

CHESLEY N.H.L. TEAM OUTCLASSED BY FAST-GOING DURHAMS

N. H. L. Game Last Night Leaves No Doubt As To Which Is Better Team.

The Durham Northern League Seniors blanked Chesley last night in one of the fastest games seen on local ice for some time. The local team was fast, checked hard and was in excellent condition. As a result, they had the Chesley puck-chasers skated off their feet in the last frame. The score was 7-0 and fairly represented the play, although in the earlier part of the game, Durham did a lot of ineffectual shooting. One thing the local lads lack, and which may tell against them in future contests, is combination. They have in Schutz and Elvidge two of the fastest skaters and stick-handlers in these parts. McGill is also very fast but a little light to body hard. These three, with a little practice, could form a mighty sweet little three-man combination that would have most any team in Western Ontario sitting up to check. However, they have the back-checking down fine, Cliff Buschlen, especially, excelling in this very important part of the pastime. As soon as they lose the puck, the forwards are right on their checks, and usually a little poke check at the right time breaks up a dangerous rush.

Chesley seemed rather a poor lot of skaters in comparison to their local opponents. Their stick-handling wasn't very clever either. What they have been blowing about, nobody in Durham can see; they were certainly outclassed last night. In Chesley, when they were defeated, they alibied by saying that the team was stale from too much hockey. Last night they said they had brought along a scrub team. They probably could get nothing better than that in Chesley any way. Despatches sent from Chesley to the Toronto and other papers after the game with Durham stated that the Durham players roughed it. If the Durham fellows were in their home ice, the game last night was certainly clean, only two penalties being handed out, one to each team; and one was an accidental trip. The other, by a Chesley player, was deliberate. There is no doubt that there was considerable rough work in Chesley, but that it was not by Durham is apparent to all fair-thinking people. It is just another attempt on the part of the poor, miserable sports of that benighted burg to pass their own shortcomings on to another town.

Schutz and Elvidge starred for Durham. Elvidge scored four goals, some from passes and others on his individual play. Schutz netted a pair and Bill Vollett counted the remaining one. Schutz certainly is a whale of a hockey player. He can skate, handle his stick, and, furthermore, uses his head. Elvidge is a smooth stick-handler and has the happy faculty of being in the right place to hammer the puck into the twine when the opportunity to do so arrives. Schutz was beaten out of a couple of nice goals by the Chesley-goaler, who popped out of his net and fell on the puck. The first time he appeared to be injured—it looked very much as if he were foxing—and the referee rang the bell, stopping the play. McGill is a nice little stick-handler and skater, but probably shines brightest at back-checking. He is a breed to work and was right after the Chesley forwards all the time. Buschlen is probably the fastest man on the team, and although not as finished a puck carrier as some of his teammates, he showed great improvement last night and worked as hard as any man on the ice, breaking up many of the visitors' rushes before they could get started right. While McDonald in goal was not as busy as the Chesley net-minder, he blocked some wicked drives, kept a cool, steady head to be a very important cog in the local machine. Bill Vollett, on the defense, combined well with Schutz and made sev-

O. B. P. PREMIER A BORN LEADER

Brilliant Young Newspaperman to Address Tuxis Square Boys Here On Thursday of Next Week.

Gordon Lapp, who speaks here next Thursday evening, is one of the "bright" boys of Ontario and will doubtless be heard from later in the bigger game of politics. He comes here under the auspices of the local Granites Tuxis Square, whose Father and Son banquet is being held on February 5. Referring to Premier Lapp, who is a newspaperman, the last issue of "Printer and Publisher" says: "Gordon Lapp, assistant editor of the Brighton Ensign, was elected premier of the Fourth Older Boys' Parliament during the recent sessions of this organization at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. He is 20 years of age and is a born leader. Though independent in politics, he was elected premier over two strong party leaders.

"Gordon Lapp is a graduate of the Brighton public and collegiate schools. At the collegiate school, he was at one time president of the literary society and assistant editor of the school paper. He has always taken an interest in sports, embracing baseball, football and hockey. Last year he was secretary-treasurer of the Northumberland County Baseball League.

"Since the time when, as a small boy, he was a member of the Boy Scouts, he has greatly enjoyed the work of all kinds—as a mentor of Trail Rangers and Tuxis Squares and a leader at summer camps. Last year he was the member from Northumberland County to the Boys' Parliament and was a member of their cabinet, being made minister of organization. This year, he was honored with the premiership.

"Gordon is the third generation of the Lapps to be interested in the Brighton Ensign. His grandfather, the late C. A. Lapp, owned and conducted the paper for a number of years, later selling out to his son, the late C. T. Lapp, Gordon's father, who enlisted for overseas service in 1916, after which the Ensign devolved upon Mrs. Lapp, who, with Gordon's assistance, has continued the publication of the paper with marked success.

"Fred Gordon, of the Saskatoon Daily Star, and Clark Lapp, of the Veteran, Ottawa, are uncles of Gordon Lapp. Gordon's friends sincerely predict that, in due time, he will be a leader in the real political field of the province."

The same evening at 6.30, the Granites Tuxis Square will hold their annual Father and Son banquet in the Sunday School room. This banquet is open to all the fathers and sons who wish to come. The tickets are \$4 each, but a father and son are both admitted on the one ticket. Fathers, be a boy again and have the feed of your life. There will be various toasts, songs and speeches. These father and son banquets are a great improvement on the conferences the two used to have in the woodshed.

Will Someone Answer We would like to know the name of the Durham lady who climbed Durham hill last Saturday morning in order that she might obtain a better view of the "total collapse" of the sun.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

We would deem it a favor if our advertisers would get their copy for change of advertisements in early next week—Monday noon, if at all possible. Our ad. man, J. L. Steadman, has been called to Toronto Tuesday for medical examination by the Pension Board, and our advertisers can help us out by submitting copy early. Monday noon, please, and earlier if possible.

Jessie Charue Says



"Jack Bibbs sez he thinks hed be good at these new puzzles—that he gets plenty o' cross words' from th wife"