

Hutton Hill
(Our own Correspondent.)

We are enjoying a spell of nice weather now. Hope it continues, as everyone was growing tired of the stormy, blustery weather.

Mr. Wesley Noble has been assisting his brother, Mr. George Noble, north of Durham, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan attended a progressive euchre party on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull at the Rocky.

Mr. Albert McDonald, who is assisting Mr. L. Milligan, visited recently at his home at South Benwick.

Mr. Gorman Johnston and Masters Melville and Lowell spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins.

Mr. Harry Reay, Jr., of Durham is assisting the Grierson Brothers at present.

Mr. Alvin Noble and sister, Miss Sadie of near Varney, spent Sunday week at Mr. William Noble's.

Mr. Alvin Caswell of Aberdeen was on the line with his wood-sawing outfit last week, and he cut up good sized piles for a number of the neighbors.

Aberdeen.
(Our own Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of S. S. No. 6.

Mr. Charles Honeson spent a couple of days of last week with his sister, Mr. Hugh Macdonald, enroute to his home in Lomond, Alta.

Miss Merion Ewen accompanied by her friends, Mr. Nathan and Miss Mamie Vessie of the Rocky Saugeen, visited at McCallum's of Muloek one Sunday recently.

A number of Aberdeen sports witnessed the hockey match held in Durham last Wednesday night between Durham and Chesley. The latter team had to go home badly beaten, the score being 7-0.

Mr. Charles Honeson of Lomond, Alta.; Mrs. William Honeson and Miss Aitken of Toronto spent a day recently at Mr. Hugh Macdonald's.

Miss Stella Lynn spent a week with her friend, Miss Jean Baird of Durham. She also renewed many other old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNulty and little son, Billie, of Proton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald.

Priceville.
(Our own Correspondent.)

The bear will be shadow today (Monday) but he must be very canny, or he will certainly catch a cold doing it. It's a dangerous pastime, these days.

The scarlet fever epidemic seems to be fairly well in hand, as we do not hear of any more new cases at present. The community is rather nervous though, and ready to call a doctor—which is at it should be. Probably if everyone were to do this the epidemic would be properly checked, as it is a very mild form and apt to be overlooked. Here's hoping that the disease is thoroughly checked.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Albert Jones' being so ill again, but will hope to hear that he is recovering again.

Mr. J. M. McGillivray is spending a while in Toronto and other points east in connection with the fox business.

The annual meeting of the Agricultural Society was held on Monday, February 2nd. A good attendance was evident.

Hopeville.
(Our own Correspondent.)

This community is surely getting tired of such a cold, hard winter. Anything in the shape of a little warmer would be welcomed just to break the spell. If the roads were as good and lots of bush and swamp to shelter like when I was a kid going to school—but, Oh, my! That a dreadful long time ago—perhaps we would not feel the cold so severely. I guess we must keep the corners up and wait, and we will get spring; but the bear saw his shadow Monday, if he wasn't blinded with too much light.

Mrs. Bert Knox entertained at a birthday party Monday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. McMurdo, who celebrated her 73rd year. Mrs. McMurdo is a very smart lady despite her years, and would put many a young lady to shame. She is very energetic, doing her fine fancy work like a girl.

Miss Bessie Wale is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Black, Swamp College.

Mr. Robert Wale, Bethel, visited his brother, Charles Wale, Sunday last.

Rev. Mr. Storms has gone to Brantford for a few days.

Our hunters are still on the go. I fear if they keep the pace up, there will not be many of next fall. Their last fox measured 61 inches.

Rocky Saugeen
(Our own Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean.

Mr. Campbell Mitchell visited for a few days with his sister, Mrs. N. McLean.

A number of this line intend to take in the debate on Friday night which will be held at No. 7, Normanby.

The monthly meeting of the U.F.O. will be held in the school on Friday night, February 6th.

The monthly meeting of the U.F. W.O. will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel McArthur on February 13th.

The snow-plough has been kept busy on this road this year as so much snow has fallen and there are so many teaming wood to town.

Collingwood Presbyterians voted 266 of a majority against union.

Holstein
(Our own Correspondent.)

Mr. Bentum, Knox College, Toronto, conducted the services in the Presbyterian Church last Sabbath.

The ice harvest is on in the village now—the water in the dam is low. Messrs. Nelson and Leith have the contract for putting in the ice for the creamery.

Miss Libbie Morrison, who has been quite ill at her brother's in Owen Sound, is reported improved in health.

Messrs. Nelson and Leith have secured the contract of drawing the cream for the creamery next season. Mr. Walter Hastie has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. W. T. Petrie entertained the Holstein Dramatic Club and a few others on Tuesday evening last—a very enjoyable time was spent.

The four patrons of the Egremont Creamery Company sending the highest number of pounds of butter fat from January 19th to 31st are: Wesley Halliday 74.58 pounds, Robert Aitken 69.79 pounds, James McDougall 57.46 pounds and Orme Hunt 54.31 pounds.

On Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. Gosse of North Bay, an officer of the Grand Lodge of the Orange Association, addressed the local Lodge No. 2296. He clearly set forth the work that the Orange Order is doing with good results.

Mrs. Everett Hunt of Mount Forest visited Mrs. Edward Rae recently.

Mrs. Doyle of Avonlea, Sask., was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Buller and other friends recently.

Elmer Biltin is home from Kitchener.

Swinton Park.
(Our own Correspondent.)

There passed away at her home here the late Mrs. George Watson on January 25th at the age of sixty-seven years and three months. Mrs. Watson has been in failing health for the last year with pernicious anemia. She leaves to mourn their loss, three sons: Mr. L. Watson of Dundalk, and Messrs. H. and William Watson of this place, and two sisters, Mrs. Webb of Staffa and Mrs. Small of Seaforth. One brother, Mr. George Neil of Mitchell also survives.

The funeral was held on Tuesday at Swinton Park cemetery, Rev. A. Sutherland officiating at house and grave.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. J. H. and W. A. Richardson, G. and J. Haw, N. McMillan and George Wright. Deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

Mr. William Ferguson, who went to the north country last month, has returned here again.

Mr. Joseph White is at present under quarantine with scarlet fever.

Mr. H. Campbell of the West, who has been visiting here for the last fortnight, has returned to his home in Orangeville.

Miss R. Gagnell of Owen Sound is visiting this week at Mr. R. R. Kinnell's.

Miss M. Kinnell has returned to her home here after visiting in Toronto for a month.

Miss R. Richardson spent the week-end at her home here.

On January 29th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbett.

Welbeck
(Our own Correspondent.)

Mr. John Walsh is busy taking out timber for a new driving shed.

Mr. Archie McArthur is busy taking out timber which he purchased from Mr. J. J. Wade.

Mr. Fletcher Riddell is busy hauling telephone poles to Durham.

Messrs. G. Goldsmith and P. Ledingham have not returned yet from their visit up north. There must be some attraction up there.

What we would like to know is who is going to be boss over our highways in the future? They say that we are to be paid for our work, but who is going to do the getting out, and under what regulations do we proceed?

We are sorry to report that Mr. Malcolm Campbell is somewhat under the weather.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Campbell Mitchell of Hamilton is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. Alex. Graham, who spent the past summer sailing the lakes, is home for the balance of the winter with his family here.

Mr. T. H. McClocklin of Toronto visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McClocklin.

Mrs. H. G. Mistele of Waterloo, a former resident here, left for her home Monday after spending a few days the guest of Mrs. W. C. Pickering, and visiting other old friends in town.

Mrs. D. Allen and daughter, Mrs. George Hopkins, went to Toronto yesterday afternoon, where they will visit for a week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. H. Stegman.

Mr. William McCutcheon of Ceylon, Sask., and Mr. George Leitch of Horning's Mills, old friends of Mr. John Aldred, were guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. Aldred.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elvidge and babe of Windsor are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elvidge.

Mr. Robert Hughes of Guelph visited his sisters, the Misses Hughes and Mrs. Edward Kress, over the week-end.

CONSTANGY

The constant drop of water Will wear away the hardest stone. The constant gnaw of Towser Will masticate the toughest bone. The constant wailing lover Will carry off the blushing maid. And the constant advertiser Is the man who'll get the trade.

Advertise in The Chronicle. It Pays.

WY CANADA CANNOT COMPETE
(Toronto Saturday Night)

Canada has scattered through the country some 270 woolen and knitting mills, mainly located in the smaller communities where they form an important function in the economic life of the country. Ask anybody interested in one of these enterprises how business is and the chances are he will reply "rotten."

Mr. Douglas Hallam, in a recent review of Canada's textile trade, lets in a little light as to the causes which have brought this condition about. Mr. Hallam states first of all that the sheep-raising industry in this country has been sadly neglected; that we should have twenty million or more sheep in place of two millions; and that Great Britain, in her small area, supports some twenty-four million. This would mean that in place of buying outside our raw materials for our woolen and textile factories as we are doing to a large extent, we would in this respect be self-supporting.

Launching into figures, Mr. Hallam goes on to say that the product of these mills was nearly eight million dollars in 1922; that the raw materials used were valued at nearly thirty-five millions, and that the direct payment for employment of Canadian workers and Canadian capital amounted to just a trifle under thirty-six million dollars.

Authorities are quoted showing that Canadian mills are every bit as efficient as those of Yorkshire, and that climatically Canada is well adapted to the business of spinning and weaving. What then is the matter? Why are we slowing down and importing so abundantly these things that we can make for ourselves?

During the year 1923 the imports to Canada of woolen and worsted cloth made by the workers in Great Britain amounted to over \$33,000,000 as compared with \$22,000,000 in 1921, while the imports from France more than doubled in the same period. In this connection it is interesting to remember that in 1922 and again in 1923 our duties on woolsens and knit goods were lowered and that France in this period also came in for preferential treatment.

Mr. Hallam contends that we have the skill, we have the machinery, and we have the climate. What we lack is the home-grown raw materials and cheap labor. The wages in the textile mills of Great Britain are one-half of what they are here, while on the Continent, they are one-quarter what we pay, and in the labor bill in these mills approximates the cost of the raw materials, one need not be much of a mathematician to figure out why Canadian mill owners are down in the mouth, stockholders going without dividends, and workmen going without jobs.

OUR FOREST WEALTH
(Toronto Mail and Empire)

The demands of war impressed on Great Britain the national necessity of a domestic timber supply. Britain's forest supply in the period of scarcity of shipping played a considerable part in the success of the Allies, and in the utilization of this timber, the Canadians' work was of first importance.

Since the war Britain has made great efforts to plant with commercial timber the acres she thus denuded. The last report of the British Forestry Commission showed that in the previous two years that Commission planted 20,324 acres in England, Scotland and Wales, and have purchased a further 93,290 acres in preparation for afforestation during the next five years. Private individuals and corporations have also done much to secure for Britain a future supply of timber.

It is unfortunate that Canada with its vast, waste, denuded areas has never awakened to the importance of a future timber supply. Our hardwoods are practically gone, and yet in Ontario there are large areas that are fitted only for timber growing. Our imports of hardwoods amount to many million dollars annually. Once we had a domestic supply of oak, hickory, ash, walnut and other woods of tensile strength and decorative properties, while now our furniture factories have to import a considerable part of their requirements. The time has come for the adoption of a policy for conserving and increasing the country's spruce resources. We are a northern country and timber growth is slow. Before the end of the fifty years required for reproduction, great inroads will be made upon our existing reserves.

In both hard and soft woods, Canada should at once take stock of its resources and establish the best method of maintaining the supply. Great Britain is doing this, and Canada is an incomparably wider field for the production of forest wealth than Britain. Our forest wealth is far from inexhaustible, and when we realize that it is one of our greatest national assets, its preservation is not likely to be longer neglected.

EXERCISE FOR TEETH

Do you give your mouth the right exercise? Mr. Mann of Anytown stared at the dentist who propounded the question.

Active use of a toothbrush is an excellent stimulant for the mouth, but careful mastication of the food is as much an exercise as walking or rowing—but it affects the teeth along.

Thus chewing hard crusts of bread does for the teeth and gums what exercise does for the muscles—it makes them stronger.

Most people insist on soft, easily-chewed breads and foods. But the teeth do not exercise. Also they need certain calcium salts that can be found in butter, milk, spinach, asparagus, string beans or carrots.

Calcium helps to build strong teeth and should be particularly advised for growing children.

IF OTHER PRODUCTS WERE ADVERTISED AS RADIO SETS ARE

(G. F. Perry)

The would-be radio purchaser searches the advertisements diligently to see what he should pay for a radio set and comes across something like this in most instances:

SUPER-STATIC RADIO RECEIVING SET Gets 'em all. \$297

"This does not include tubes, batteries, antennae, head phones, loud speaker, wiring, lightning arrestor or ground clamp.

Imagine some other popular things on the market advertised in the same manner:

The VENUS EIGHT The Car Supreme \$1250

"Without engine, tires, gasoline tank, windshield, radiator cap, monkey wrench or hand pump.

The "WHANGWAY" The Piano with the Better Tone \$213

Without ivories, strings, pedals casters or bench.

"COMFY" Union Suit for men \$4 a suit. Buttons, buttonholes and legs extra.

The "WINDTWISTER," 12-gauge, a bang-up shotgun for \$22.25, complete except for stock, front and rear sights, trigger and trigger guard.

For Smokers Who Know—THE BLIMMYPIPE—In handsome velvet case at \$10 each. Bowl and stem extra.

"JAZZAPHONE" It's the human phonograph. Comes in three sizes at \$150, \$300 and \$500 and up. Complete except for crank, motor, record table and door knobs.

Genuine pre-Volstead Bourbon whiskey, \$45 A CASE, bottles, stoppers and color all there. Needs only the addition of alcohol to make a tip-top beverage.

REWARDING DR. SAUNDERS
(Toronto Globe)

It is said that Mr. John Millar, Progressive M. P. for Qu'Appelle, will at the coming session of Parliament, submit a resolution declaring that the allowance of \$1,200 to Dr. Charles Saunders be increased to \$5,000. The Ottawa Citizen describes him as the cerealist whose plant-breeding research produced Marquis wheat, which has been a source of millions to the Western farmer. The matter has been brought up several times without result. A reason given—not by any public man, but by a private citizen who, perhaps, did not share in the opinion—was that the country does not owe anything to Dr. Saunders because what he did was part of his regular work as a civil servant.

This we regard as entirely unsound and unjust. The country is supposed to pay its servants salaries which will fairly recompense them for their services. The salary paid to Dr. Saunders did not exceed that received by many others for ordinary routine work. If in private business an employee made a discovery or invention adding enormously to the income of his employer, even if it arose out of his regular duty, it would be regarded as a businesslike as well as a just action to reward him by a bonus or a substantial increase in salary. No possible harm and much good might come by setting a precedent which would give an incentive to zeal and originality. The Government and Parliament ought to try to find reasons for, not against, the making of a liberal grant to Dr. Saunders.

Accident to Pioneer

Mrs. Jane McEachern, one of the oldest surviving settlers of Egremont, met with a serious accident last week when she fell at her home on the 10th Concession. A rib was broken, and her face injured. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

AFTER FIVE YEARS
(Stratford Beacon-Herald)

Prohibition in the United States has reached its fifth birthday. And what is the verdict? Here it is, or rather, here they are:

"Five prohibition years have made us almost forget how drunken parts of the nation were formerly. In five years more, it will be equally incredible that any except the deliberately criminal could have patronized a liquor law." That is from Wayne B. Wheeler, and the reader would guess at once that he is a prohibitionist. He is the general author of the Anti-Saloon League.

"During the five years of prohibition, the arrests for drunkenness have decreased 500,000 annually. There have been 250,000 fewer industrial accidents. It has decreased the mortality rate and added three years to the life of many orphan-ages. It has closed many schools and aged and crowded many orphan-colleges." That is from Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas. The reader would guess, too, that he is a prohibitionist. He is indeed, the author of the prohibition amendment.

Every person in the nation, on this fifth anniversary of prohibition, knows that prohibition is universal, disregarded, and that our people, particularly our young people, have no moral scruples about breaking the law. . . . A wave of indignation is sweeping over the country against this law. The only arguments for the prohibition are those from the stock-worn propaganda book of the Anti-Saloon League.

Against them are 3,000 deaths from poison liquor last year, with approximately 6,000 permanently disabled. One person a day died from bad liquor in Illinois.

The mounting lists of arrests and convictions is in itself proof of complete failure." These are the words of Captain W. H. Stayton, and the reader would probably guess that he is opposed to prohibition.

The reader is right. Captain Stayton is the recognized leader of the anti-prohibition forces.

The probability is that there is a measure of truth in all these statements; but that not one of them tells, or attempts to tell, the whole truth. Few people are capable of seeing all sides of questions in regard to which they have strong feelings. Those who seek the benefits which prohibition has conferred on the United States can find them; those who seek to emphasize the failures can find them, too.

Mr. W. F. Riley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Meaford Agricultural Society, declined to accept a raise of \$50 in his salary—rare but commendable act.

IN MEMORIAM

Everett.—In loving memory of my dear son, Mr. W. G. Everett, killed in railway accident February 10, 1923.

Short and sudden was the call Of my dear son,
The blow was great, the shock severe;
I little thought his death so near.
Only those who loved can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.

—Mother and Sisters.

The Boy Scouts' Column
EDITED BY GREEN PLUME

WEEKLY MEETINGS

The weekly meeting of the First Durham Troop was held last week in the Town Hall on Monday night. The troop was out in full force, and the evening was taken up with the usual scout work including some much-needed troop drill. The fellows were snapping into it a whole lot faster at the close of the fifteen minutes' squad drill than they were in the beginning. The latter part of the evening was given over to discussion of ways and means of putting on the Scout Concert which the Troop hope to stage in the early part of March.

The meeting this week was held in the Troop Room, otherwise, the old Masonic Hall in the McLachlan Building. Many of the fellows forgot Scout meeting and took in the hockey match between Mount Forest and Durham. The signalling instructor, Douglas Ewen, took the scout over for half an hour of Morse wig-wagging. The Troop is coming along nicely with this phase of the Scout program, and the Scout Master is hoping to have about half a dozen first-class Scouts by spring. Thomas Brown was sworn in as the latest recruit to the Troop.

A Scout Is Useful

This is the third Scout Law. It is a Scout's duty to be useful and help others. And a Scout does his duty before everything else. A Scout must do his best to do one good turn to somebody every day. If somebody falls into the river and is in danger of being drowned, it is a Scout's duty to jump in and try to save that person. If he cannot swim, it would be folly for him to jump in, however, that would mean that two people would be drowned. It is, therefore, a Scout's duty to learn how to swim so that he can do just such a thing as that. However, it is not the big, spectacular things that scouts can do every day. Bringing in an armful of wood or a scuttle of coal is not very spectacular, a fellow doesn't get many cheers from the grandstand, but his mother knows that he is making himself mighty useful; and that's what counts. The Scout program tries to train a scout in a multitude of activities so that no matter in what way he is called on to make himself useful, he can do it, either by rendering first aid to an injured person or bringing in wood.

BORN

McGowan.—In Durham Memorial Hospital, on February 4, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGowan, a son.

Walker.—In Durham, January 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walker, a daughter.

Advertise in The Chronicle. It Pays.

The Picture every husband and wife in Durham should see

"Let Not Man Put Asunder"

From the famous novel by Basil King

A Powerful Theme Shall Man-made Laws Defy Divine Commands? A Mighty Picture

Larry Semon—The King of Comics in "The Saw Mill" 2 Reels

The Veteran Star Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at 7.45 p.m.—ONE SHOW NIGHTLY—ADMISSION 35c and 20c.

ANOTHER WEEK OF TRUE ECONOMY

Specials in Hosiery	Shoes
Men's Heather Socks, Reg. 75c, To Clear @59c	Men's Black and Brown Bals Rubber Heels and The Newest Styles, @ . . \$4.69
Men's Black Cashmere Socks (Made in England) . .49c	Ladies' Black Calf Oxfords. Rubber Heels, Something New For Spring, @ . . \$3.50
All-Wool Stockings, Black Sizes 9 and 10, @69c	

100 Yards English Gingham in assorted patterns, 32 ins. wide. To clear at per yard 29c.

STAUNTON'S SEMI-TRIMMED WALL PAPER (22 Ins. Wide) SAVES TIME

We have a Staunton paper for every room in the house in all the latest colorings—for kitchens, living rooms and bedrooms in floral, tapestries and Japanese designs.

Grocery Specials

Gunpowder Green Tea, Special Blend, per lb55c	Special Blend Black Tea, Excellent Quality, per lb . .65c
Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb Tin For35c	Seeded Raisins in Packages, Two for25c
Dried Peaches, Choice Quality, per lb20c	Orange Pekoe Black Tea, Very Special, per lb75c

JOHN McKECHNIE

THOMAS LONG, VARNEY DIED LAST THURSDAY

Well-Known Resident of Egremont Township 111 Since Last—Interment Made at Cemetery.

The death last Thursday home at Varney of Mr. Tom Long removes a familiar figure from the vicinity. Mr. Long has since last October from a long illness, failed very rapidly passing away on Thursday last week.

Mr. Long was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, born in Egremont Township 66 years ago. He came to Varney with his parents when he was 28 years old, when he took up the 2nd Concession, 1/2 mile, north of the Durham Road, three miles from Pricerville. He was here for 47 years, until he sold his land to James Mather and returned home, where he resided.

Twenty-seven years ago he married to Rebecca J. daughter of the late Mr. George Bradley of Pricerville. There were six children.

Three brothers, Robert, David and Egremont and Varney, also survive.

The funeral on Saturday was the auspices of the Egremont was very largely attended, impressive services being at the house and grave by the Rev. L. E. West of the Pricerville. The pall-bearers were: R. J. Eden, James Blyth, Joseph Lennox, W. well and Palmer Patten.

We sympathize with and the sorrowing mother family in their bereavement.

JOS. H. BROWN SOUTH GREEN

William Hewitt and Thomas, Durham, Alsop Board—John McGinn Secretary.

The annual meeting County South L.O.O.F., comprising six each from Mount Forest districts Mount Forest on Tuesday the 1st of February at the lodge premises at Mount Forest. Ham Allan Park, Varney, Holston, N. ville, Gann and Mount.

No decision was made the local lodges would at the 12th this year were extended from Inglewood, Kitchener, but possibly some of the party may yet decide to attend.

Officers elected: Master, Joseph Brown; Deputy County Master, DeMont Forest; Moon, Mount Forest; Secretary, John McGinn; Lecturers, R. J. Eden, Peter McQuinn, Frank Goderville; First Goderville; Second, Whitmore, Durham.

GOOD PAPERS GIVEN

Interesting Program Home of Mrs. T. Last Thursday.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Institute was held at the home of Mrs. T. on Thursday afternoon. The program was very interesting and well presented.

After the singing of the hymns, the program consisted of the following: Five dollars was given to the first aid society; were made at Home to be held on the evening of the 20th.

A chorus by the ladies followed by an excellent recitation by the matron of the institute, Miss Annie Smith, reciting the story of the heroine, Mrs. Henderson.

FORMER RESIDENT

Late Howard D. Suddenly on

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunn, D.D.S., that they are in a hospital in Toronto, where Mr. Dunn, who was a brother of F. Dunn, former mayor of Mount Forest, died last week.

The funeral of Mr. Dunn will be held on Monday in Mount Forest.

REV. W. H. SMITH

At the meeting of Saugeen, the Rev. W. H. Smith, was elected a member of the committee to arrange a program for a later date.