

contributing friends on the morning, laughing as if I would go into the hospital in a serious sight. In talking about a farm, he gladly followed

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ham Red Cross February 16, 1925, rebecca McKeown, ham Red Cross February 12, S. J. H. Whealen, Hardie).

D. at the private Toronto General February 15, 1925, of Hanover, be- Robina White on Wednesday, o'clock, from his ever.

THANKS artful feeling of desire to express his to all kind and also to edge, Durham, for thy and assist- in our recent death of our best sisters, Misses Daily.

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THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

VOL. 58.—NO. 3009.

DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.

A. McCUAIG RESIGNED FROM G. & B. BOARD

Ex-Reeve of Glenora Township Severs Connection With Grey and Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance Company.—Good Attendance at Annual Meeting Tuesday at Hanover.

The annual meeting of the Grey and Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance Company at Hanover on Tuesday was well attended, a good number of interested policy holders being present to review the business of the past year.

During the year, there were an unusual number of fires throughout the country, and the Grey and Bruce, while not suffering to the extent of other companies, nevertheless, had greater losses than in the previous year. With few exceptions, the fires were of unknown origin. Despite the increased losses of 1924, the company is in good shape financially and is in a considerably stronger position than a year ago.

Mr. Arch. McCuaig of Glenora, a director of the company for the past 40 years, tendered his resignation, which was received and accepted with much regret. In his long service, Mr. McCuaig has been a faithful and hard-working member of the directorate, and the policy holders present at the meeting felt they were losing an old friend and valued business associate. Mr. McCuaig's place on the board is being taken by Mr. Angus McArthur of the Glen.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to agents, and to the chairman of the meeting, Mr. James Turnbull. Following are the officers elected: President, T. H. O'Neill, Walkerton; Vice-President, D. McKinnon, Chesley; Manager and Secretary, William Ruttie, Hanover; Auditors, T. H. Wilson, Walkerton, and Duncan McLean, Durham.

MRS. P. McARTHUR DIED SUDDENLY

Sister of Late George Blair of Traverston Passed Away at County Capital After Two Days' Illness.

Death removed on Monday afternoon an esteemed resident of Owen Sound in the person of Mrs. Peter McArthur, 506 9th Street, West, following an illness which covered the short period of two days. Mrs. McArthur had not been enjoying the best of health all winter, but her condition was not considered at all serious until she was stricken with an attack of the flu two days previously, which quickly sapped her strength, and she passed away at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Deceased, who was 79 years of age, was born in England, her maiden name being Isabella Blair. She came to this country with her parents when she was but nine years of age, the family residing at Traverston. She was married in 1877 to Peter McArthur, and after residing for a period of five years in Markdale, removed to Owen Sound, where the family has resided ever since. The late Mrs. McArthur was a quiet, home-loving woman, devoted to her family and will be much missed in the home. She was an adherent of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Her husband predeceased her last April. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Miss Annie, at home, and Miss Jennie McArthur, R. N., Superintendent of the General and Marine Hospital at Goderich; and two sons, Albert of Buffalo, and George of Owen Sound. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from her late residence, 506 9th Street, West, to Owen Sound Greenwood cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. P. T. Pilkey, M. A., of Knox Church.

SENIOR HOCKEY CLUB HAS NEW OUTFITS

Mr. H. A. Hunter of Toronto Outfitted Hockey Seniors With Sweaters and Socks.

Last week we reported Mr. H. A. Hunter of Toronto as donating new hockey stockings to the local Senior Northern League team, and this week we have the pleasant duty of informing our readers that he has since supplemented his first gift with a second, comprised of a whole new outfit of sweaters.

Mr. Hunter's generosity certainly is appreciated here, and both players and fans deeply appreciate the much-needed gifts—but even more the spirit which prompted them.

As an old Durham boy, Mr. Hunter is still interested in the town of his birth and takes as deep an interest in the sports of the place as he did when residing here.

STARRED FOR LONDON

Press dispatches from Kitchener, reporting the Kitchener-London Junior O. H. A. game in which the former put London out of the race by two goals, credit Martin Lauder, of this place, with being one of the outstanding players on the London team. Martin has been going great guns on the Forest City line-up this season, and as he is young yet, has plenty of time to add to his laurels as a finished hockeyist.

Overlooked Probably "You're lookin' bad, Wullie." "Aye, I've been in the hospital, an' the doctors have taken awa' ma appendix." "These doctors 'll tak' anything. It's a pity yo didna have it in yer wife's name."

DIED ON TUESDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. W. J. Halliday Was One of Best-Known Residents of Normanby Township.

After an illness of three years' duration, Mr. William J. Halliday passed away at his home at Lot 27, Concession 3, Normanby, about 11 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Halliday, who would have been 77 years of age had he lived till the 18th of next month, was a man who knew practically no sickness up till three years ago, when he took a paralytic stroke. Though he recovered sufficiently to be up and around, he never recovered fully, and about a year ago, was again seized. Last November, he took the third stroke and since then had been confined to his bed. About a week ago, he lapsed into unconsciousness and slept peacefully away, the end coming on Tuesday.

Mr. Halliday, who was one of the grand old pioneers of Normanby Township, was born in Eramosa Township near Fergus. At an early age, he moved with his parents to Bentinck, near Allan Park where he remained until about 45 years ago when he moved to his present farm in Normanby.

Upwards of 45 years ago, he was married to Miss Barbara Armstrong of Bentinck, a daughter of the late Elijah Armstrong, and Mrs. Armstrong, who, though 93 years of age, still enjoys good health and lives with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Armstrong at Hutton Hill. Mrs. Halliday died in 1919.

Commencing home-making on their Normanby farm, Mr. and Mrs. Halliday, by thrift and industry, increased their holdings to 200 acres, and were regarded as among the best-off agriculturists of the township. Nine children were born to the union as follows: Martha (Mrs. Robert Herd), Allan Park; Georgina (Mrs. Herbert Doupe) Pinkham, Sask.; Annie (Mrs. Franklin Murdoch), Durham; Margaret, who died many years ago; John, in British Columbia; William J., who died in the West in 1915; George, killed in action in France; and Charles and Nelson on the homestead.

Mr. Halliday was a Presbyterian in religion and a Conservative in politics. Interment takes place today (Thursday) at 1:30 in Maplewood cemetery.

The family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement.

DATES OF DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS FIXED

The department of education has announced the time-table for the annual departmental examinations, which will be held in June and which form the basis for promotion of Collegiate students and candidates for entrance to high school.

The entrance examinations commence on Wednesday, June 24th, and continue for three days. Grammar, writing and geography are the subjects for the first day, and composition, spelling and history on the last day.

Lower school examinations start on June 23rd and end on June 26th. For the middle school, the tests begin on June 22nd and extend to July 7th with no subjects to be written on the 25th or the 26th. Students of the upper school have examinations each day from June 22nd to July 7th.

MINOR ACCIDENT LAST WEEK DELAYED CHRONICLE

Papers For Outside Points Held Up Till Repairs Were Made.

Just as we had completed enough chronicles to take care of those required for Durham and vicinity mails last Thursday, a minor accident to our big press caused a three-or-four-hour shut-down for repairs. They say everything is for the best, and perhaps if it were not for occurrences like this, a person would never learn to appreciate the goodness of his neighbors, or how utterly impossible, almost, it is for one section of the community to get along without the other.

Following the accident, Mr. F. W. Moon, machinist, was sent for, and starting on the job like a man who knew his business, soon had the wheels of industry humming again and turning out South Grey's news-iest paper with the customary regularity. Instances of this kind make us appreciate the presence of a good machinist in our midst—and Mr. Moon is just this kind.

MEN'S CLASS

Next Sunday we shall continue the discussion of "Anger." It is found to be one of the vital elements of religion, one of the basic characteristics of men, one of the things that ought to play a part in the building character and reforming society is the big problem.

Do not forget the fellows are planning for a banquet on Thursday, February 26th, and expect to have as the speaker of the evening Rev. D. M. Solandt who will explain the working of the Industrial Disputes Act of the Manitoba Government. Mr. Solandt was secretary of the board for several years when it proved a great success in settling labor problems and disputes. We count on you to make it a great success.

Why Is It---



PROMINENT HANOVER PHYSICIAN DEAD

Dr. W. A. Mearns Passed Away Sunday in Toronto.—Funeral Took Place Yesterday at Hanover Cemetery.

Dr. W. A. Mearns, a former Warden of Grey County, and for many years one of the most active Liberals in South Grey, died suddenly Sunday in the private patients' pavilion, Toronto General Hospital. A few days ago, Mr. Mearns came from his home at Hanover for a brief visit with his brother, F. S. Mearns, of 240 Russell Hill Road. He was taken ill with pneumonia just when he was ready to return home. Dr. Mearns was born in the Village of Conestogo, Waterloo County, and was graduated in 1881 from Trinity Medical College, with the highest standing taken up to that time. He was not only the gold medalist of his year, but was awarded practically all the scholarships and specially all the prizes.

After practicing in Hanover for some years, he went overseas for post-graduate work at Edinburgh, London and Vienna, taking his F.R.C.P. degree. After further post-graduate work at New York, he returned to his practice at Hanover.

For years Dr. Mearns took an active part in municipal politics. He first served on the Hanover Board of Education, then became Reeve, and when the sections of the village, both Grey and Bruce were incorporated as a town, he was elected first Mayor. After serving as Mayor for a number of years, he again became Reeve, and was elected Warden of the County.

Several times he was an unsuccessful candidate in the Liberal interests both for Provincial and Federal Houses. For years, he was President of the South Grey Liberal Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Hector, and a daughter, Miss Catharine, both at home; by one brother, F. S. Mearns of Toronto, and a sister, Miss Margaret, of Hanover. Hon. R. W. Craig, Attorney-General of Manitoba, is a nephew.

ANNUAL "BEE" FOR MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY

Success of Last Year's Clean-Up So Satisfactory That Work To Be Continued.

The annual meeting of the Trustees of Maplewood Cemetery was held in the school house on Saturday, February 14th, with a fair attendance. J. M. Loeson was elected Chairman, J. Roy M. Grant, Secretary pro tem. The minutes of the last annual meeting and trustee meetings were read, found to be in good shape, and adopted. J. J. Wilton was re-elected Trustee.

A unanimous vote of thanks was passed to A. J. Corbett, monument dealer, Mount Forest, for his free services at the "bee" last June, cementing and repairing broken headstones and monuments. Thanks were also tendered the editors of The Chronicle and Review for free advertising of the "bee." A motion was unanimously carried that it be made an annual affair.

A discussion was held regarding the ditch on the west side of the Provincial Highway and in front of the cemetery. This ditch prevents people trying their horses to the tie-posts, and cars from getting off the road during funerals. The Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Highway Department for the purpose of getting the matter rectified.

INNISFIL MINISTER INVITED TO HOLSTEIN

Rev. Wallace Johnston, minister of the Innisfil Presbyterian Church, has been unanimously invited by the congregation of Holstein to become their pastor.

FORMER RESIDENT DIED AT KITCHENER

James Morris Passed Away February 2nd From Complication of Ailments

James Morris, a former resident of Durham, passed away on the 2nd inst. following quite a lengthy illness from Bright's disease and complications. He was 65 years of age.

The late Mr. Morris was born about the year 1860 at Lot 26, Concession 14, Normanby, now owned by Enoch Wettlaufer. He was married in 1900 to Miss Mary Mohan of Normanby, who still survives, with three sons and one daughter.

In 1907, Mr. Morris sold his farm in Normanby to Mr. Henry Koenig of Aylton and came to Durham where he lived until about 1916, when he moved to Kitchener, where he has since resided. He was a hard-working and industrious man, but hard luck and sickness in his family handicapped him until, finally, he himself was taken ill and never at any time fully recovered his health.

We learn, too, that Mrs. Morris is also critical ill and confined to her bed, being so ill on the day of her husband's funeral, that she had to be assisted from her bed to view the remains before interment. Burial was made at Kitchener on February 4th.

Durham friends of Mrs. Morris sympathize with her in her affliction.

"THIS IS THE LIFE" HAD SMALL HOUSE

Counter Attractions Interfered With Attendance.—Hanover Players Presented Good Show.

A very pleasant evening's entertainment was presented by the Hanover Players at the Town Hall here on Monday night of this week. The hall was very poorly filled. It is hard to say whether this was owing to lack of advertising or lack of interest; but the fact remains that a very good show received very poor support.

The title was "This Is The Life," and it depicted the troubles of a young bachelor who was not to receive a fortune from a deceased rich aunt's estate until he was married. He had deceived the executor, but at last the executor comes along and demands evidence. The troubles of the heir then begin. The best actor on the stage was Mr. Jack Noble who took the part of Jorkins Johnson, the gardener. He was a real comic and kept the audience convulsed. It is not often that one sees his equal in amateur theatricals. The part of Dan Gillespie, the heir, was taken by Mr. Herman Deneff. It was one of the poorest presentations of the lot. He had a hard part to depict, but was too self-conscious and stilted in his speaking. The young lady, Miss Louise Weidendorf, who had the part of his temporary wife, overplayed it a bit.

The maid, Mrs. Fred Sutton, was also good, although her voice was a little weak. The executor, Deason Smith, taken by Mr. William Lovell, was a shrewd fellow who sang a couple of humorous songs very well. Mr. Lovell interpreted his part very well. But, the outstanding part of the whole skit was the acting of Mr. Jack Noble. He understands humor, and gets the audience with him from the start. He is too good to be an amateur.

MRS. R. TRENGROVE ILL WITH RHEUMATISM

We regret to learn that Mrs. Jennie Trengrove, for years a weekly reader of The Chronicle, has been ill the past few months from rheumatism and confined to her home in Toronto. Mrs. Trengrove, who is a sister of Mr. James McGirr, was taken ill last August and has been shut in ever since.

We trust soon, with the coming of warmer weather, to hear of her recovery. Mrs. Trengrove in renewing her subscription, says she simply cannot do without The Chronicle in its weekly review of news of the old home town and district.

LISTOWEL ONE GOAL UP WHEN FINAL BELL RANG

Held Locals to Tie Score Here Tuesday Night, But Beat Them 4-3 at Listowel Last Week.—Record Crowd Saw Gruelling Contest of Fast, Spectacular Hockey.

EDGE HILL DEBATERS LOST TO ARTEMESIA

Good Debate and Program Last Friday Night.—C. C. Middlebro of Town One of Judges.

The debaters of Edge Hill U.F.O. club journeyed to the stamping ground of their brethren of the Onward Club at the old Durham Road School, Artemesia, last Friday evening when the exponents of argument in the two clubs joined issue over the question, "Resolved that labor-saving machinery has not, on the whole, benefited the laboring class." The Onward club, supporters of the affirmative, won handily; thus proving that labor would be in a better position today without machinery. This debate was the inter-township debate between Glenelg and Artemesia.

The affirmative end was taken by Miss M. Muir and Mr. F. Oliver, the negative by Messrs. A. McDonald and C. Robinson. All four speakers deserve a great deal of credit for the manner in which they presented their arguments. The affirmative speakers had a distinct advantage in the presentation of their arguments, while the negative ran them close for material. Mr. Oliver is, we understand, a nephew of the leader of the Government in British Columbia. Like his distinguished relative, he is well-versed in the forensic art.

A number of points cited by the affirmative in support of their contention were: ill-health through the cramping of the laborer into close factories, and their families in close tenements; the loss of individuality in workmanship, and depopulation of the rural districts. Their opponents sought to rebut their arguments by pointing out conditions of living in England as compared with those in China. The famines which have swept China are unknown in Britain where the population is denser. They sought to show that the difference was brought about through the use of labor-saving machinery. They also pointed out the machinery used on the farm, as an example of the benefit to be derived from machinery.

The school was crowded to the doors, and in addition to the debate, a very pleasant musical program was put on by the members of the Onward club orchestra. The music was interspersed with songs and dances, the Highland Fling finding several very worthy exponents, who stepped it in true Gaelic fashion.

We understand that the final debate for the championship of South Grey is to be held during the coming summer in Markdale between Normanby and Artemesia. If Normanby can produce two as good as the two who held the platform for Artemesia on Friday night, they will be stepping high, wide and handsome. The judges were the Rev. Smealand and Rev. Curran of Priceville, and Mr. C. C. Middlebro of Durham.

METHODIST Y. L. M. C. MET LAST WEEK

February Meeting in Church Parlor Most Enjoyable and Profitable Afternoon.

On Thursday evening, February 12th, the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting in the church parlor. Mrs. C. Kinne, vice-president, conducting the first part of the program.

After the devotional exercises, the reports from the Heralds were given—Japan, Ella Twamley; Italy, Mary Saunders, Christian Stewardship, Violet Snell. The Study Book, "China's Real Revolution," was continued and was in charge of W. Holmes, May Traynor, Emily Smith and Ada Metcalf. "The Misspellet Word" was the title of a missionary reading given by Miss Twamley.

The president then took charge of the business, first distributing prizes to those winning new members. The offering was taken and the meeting closed with a hymn and Mizpah benediction.

Neither A steward stood at the gangway of a ship of mine, and as he stood there, he kept shouting for the benefit of the arriving passengers: "First-class to the right! Second-class to the left!"

A young woman stepped daintily aboard with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated before the steward, he bent over her and said in his chivalrous way: "First or second?" "Oh!" said the girl, her face as red as a rose, "Oh, dear, it's—it's not mine."

Durham Senior Northern hockey team lost the round to Listowel Tuesday night in one of the hardest-fought competitions that has been seen on local ice for a long time. They tied the game on Tuesday with Listowel, 3 all; but the one goal lead that Listowel gained on home ice put them in the lead on the round. The game was fast and was marked by close checking on the part of both teams. The local lads are nearly all youngsters with little hockey experience, and very much lighter than their opponents. Kemp and Rucker—Listowel's defense—are both big men and do not hesitate to use the body. Schutz and Elvidge found themselves checked hard when they tried a lone rush, and the lads lacked combination and finish which a couple more years' playing will develop.

The game was witnessed by one of the biggest crowds that has ever witnessed a game in the rink here, and that they all enthusiastic supporters of their team was shown by the prolonged cheering that followed every goal scored by the home team, and the enthusiastic encouragement which each Durham player received. The tying goal was a fluke. It was a fairly long shot from left wing which McDonald evidently thought Mac Saunders was going to stop with his knee. It sneaked quietly past Mac, and drifted into the net; an easy one compared with a lot that McDonald had stopped during the rest of the game. However, it is generally conceded that the better team won.

Schutz and Vollett scored the first two goals in the first ten minutes of the first period on lone rushes. Both youngsters went right through the big Listowel defense; and everybody thought there would be nothing to it. Then Creighton scored for Listowel from a face-off, and Listowel later tied the score 2 all at the end of the first period. The second stanza was hammer-and-tons hockey, both teams trying hard to score. At times Listowel had the youngsters backed right up in their own corner scrapping to make a break. McDonald did yeoman service in the nets during this period. Listowel has a bunch of sharpshooters, and they peppered Ernie from every angle. Durham lacked experience and weight to carry the puck down through the Listowel defense, but they back-checked like fiends, and time after time lost the puck at the Listowel defense and recovered it before the Listowel player could get past centre ice. They lacked the finish around their opponent's nets that means goals. Instead of taking snap-shots at the twine from outside the defense, they tried to bore in. The second period ended without a goal being scored for either side. The beginning of the last frame found the visitors hanging back. Evidently they were going to be satisfied with their one-goal lead and kill time. But Mac Saunders spoiled their plans when he captured the puck, dashed up right to the boards. The game pepped up after that, Durham working hard to score another goal, Listowel digging in their toes for another. Schutz went off for three minutes, and Listowel got in a flukey goal from their right wing with about ten minutes to go. Listowel's third goal seemed to take the starch from the locals, and they were not very dangerous after that although they made several rushes.

It would be hard to say that any one of the Durham players was better than his team-mates. They all worked hard and played the best they knew how from going on. Perhaps McGirr was a little the best. He subbed very little, worked hard, and in spite of his lack of weight, back-checked very effectively.

(Continued on Page 9)

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Wonder how the reformer gets around th' old sayin' 'The good die young'—"