

high School work to intend to attend. They would never schools where they continued on page 5)

**BORN**  
In Bentinck, November 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. T., daughter.

**MARRIED**  
in—Grieron—At the Presmane, Durham, on Wednesday, November 10, at 4 o'clock, Rev. B. D. Armstrong, Susan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Bentinck, to Mr. Mountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mountain of Normanby.

## Clearing Sale of Sweater Yarns

have decided to dispose entire stock of sweater and in order to make a clean up we have made reduction in the prices.

**Silk and Wool SWEATER YARN**  
Regular 35c. a ball  
Sale Price 23c.

**Plain SWEATER YARNS**  
Regular 20c. Ball  
Sale Price 13c.

**2 oz. Balls SWEATER YARN**  
Regular Price 35c.  
Sale Price 23c.

prices are good until entire stock is sold.  
and pick out your shades the range is complete.

**Variety Store**  
R. L. SAUNDERS

If It's New, It's Here.  
**'s Wear Store**

**HERE V. 16**

will be here with  
y. He will take

**R COATS**  
ARANTEED  
Clothes

Suits and Overalls  
at very special  
new line of

**Underwear**  
to show goods.  
NETT

Durham, Ontario

**MILLS**  
Quality  
**FEEDS**  
Tour Prices

of Flour, per bag \$4.75  
West Flour, bag 4.75  
Flour, per bag 4.50  
our, 24 lbs. .... 1.10  
per bag ..... 3.50  
and Flour, bag 4.40  
n Flour, per bag 4.30

ke, Ground Flax,  
e Wheat Flour,  
rap coarse and  
Every Day  
for all kinds of  
ore you sell.

**Son**  
Durham, Ontario

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

Thursday November 11, 1926

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLoughlin and sons Alex, and John of London spent the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Limin. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce and daughter Ottlie, who will visit with them in London.

Miss W. Green of Woodstock visited over the holiday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Limin.

Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Betty Kelly, Toronto, were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly, here.

Miss Clara Aljoe was home from Toronto over the week-end.

Mr. Jack Davidson, of Toronto spent over the week-end in town with his mother and sister.

Mr. Brock Grant, of Welland was a holiday visitor at his old home in town.

Dr. Cecil Wolfe was home from Toronto over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kearney of Schomberg spent relatives from Saturday till Tuesday with relatives in town.

Dr. and Mrs. Gun and son Gordon of Weston, were the guests of his mother here over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Middlebro' of Owen Sound, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kearney over Sunday.

Misses Annie Weir and Vida McLauchlan visited with friends in Guelph over the holiday.

Mr. Arthur Allan of the Royal Bank staff, Montreal visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allan, for a couple of days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson of Georgetown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ross, the former on the Royal Bank staff at Montreal, visited friends in town last week.

Miss M. MacKenzie of Toronto was in town over the holiday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henderson and family spent the holiday at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willia Bailey and daughter Willa, of Walkerton, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Bailey.

Miss S. R. St. Thomas of Detroit, Michigan is visiting her brother Dan, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacDonald and son Fred, accompanied by Mr. Harry Battley of Owen Sound spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Dan C. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Davey, daughter Mrs. McKechnie and two sons, Leonard and Roy of Kincardine, spent the holiday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davey, Bentinck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heughan spent the holiday with their son Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heughan, in Milverton.

Mr. Edgar Brown left yesterday for Florida, motorizing the entire distance with a friend from Toronto.

Mr. Robert Hughes of Guelph visited the first of the week with his sisters here.

Mr. Bert McDonald visited over the holiday with friends at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hay visited in Toronto over Sunday.

Miss Katharine Lavelle was home from Stratford over the holiday and was accompanied home by Miss Helen Lavelle, here.

Mr. E. J. McGinn, on the staff of the Galt Collegiate, visited his mother and sisters over the holiday.

Miss Mary McAlister was home from Toronto over Sunday and Monday, visiting her parents in Normanby.

Miss Florabel Nichol of the High School staff spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. H. A. McQueen of Durham High School staff visited at his home at Kingston over the week-end.

Mrs. Alice Gagnon returned from Detroit last week where she has visited her son during the past summer, and will spend the winter in town with Mr. and Mrs. P. Gagnon. Mr. George Gagnon went to Detroit some days ago, his mother accompanied him home.

Mr. George Leitch of Hornings Mills visited for a few days with Mr. J. A. Aldred here, and with Mr. Robert McCaslin in Bentinck, returning home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Alex. Aljoe and family, of Guelph, and Mr. R. G. Watson and family of Egremont were both given addresses and presentations at their homes last Wednesday night previous to their taking up residence in Durham. Mr. Aljoe will shortly occupy the residence recently purchased from Mr. A. B. McLellan, and Mr. Watson the residence recently vacated by Mr. G. S. Lawrence, who has moved to Mount Forest, where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highley of Toronto, visited over the week-end with Mrs. John Highley, at the Durham Red Cross Hospital. Mrs. Highley has shown considerable improvement since the fatal accident at McWilliams in which her husband lost his life, but is still in a critical condition.

Mr. Ed McQueen was home from Toronto for the holiday.

Miss Annie Aljoe spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Graydon Moorhead was home from Palmerston over the holiday and spent a few days in town this week.

Mr. Willet Snell, student at Queen's, Kingston, was home over the holiday. Willet will in all probability winter in Durham and make a try for a place on the local hockey team.

Mussolini desires it to be understood that he despises bullets as much as he does ballots.—Hamilton Herald.

It is apparent that some people in New York State are not very fond of the Volstead Act.—Peterboro Examiner.

## HERE'S WHY THE WIDOW CAN OUTMARRY THE OLD MAID

Men Prefer Widows Because They Don't Expect Too Much of a Husband

### THE HIGH SCHOOL QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

could take the complete course. If they all left, we would lose approximately \$4,000 in revenue from the county not counting what we might lose from the Province. The cost of running the school would remain the same, as it costs just as much to run it whether it is filled with county pupils or town pupils. If on account of our small building the town pupils crowd out the country pupils then the town would have to make up the \$4,000 extra, as the county will not pay for town pupils. If that ever came to pass we would have to come to the town for almost \$7,000 instead of less than \$3,000 at present. This situation as it appears to the School Board is simply this:—Is the town willing to vote to increase the accommodation of the school in order that we may receive largely increased grants from the Province and County to help us finance the school and keep the town's share down, or would they sooner let things run along as they are and pay the heavy end of the upkeep themselves in increased taxes?

Thank you Mr. Editor for your valuable space.

J. F. GRANT  
Secretary H. S. Board.

piece of chewing gum and as adhesive.

If the man she wants is a domestic, she lives with the cookbook in her hand. If he is plump, she goes in for church work. If he is sporty she memorizes the race chart and the baseball reports. If he is absorbed in business she listens with a rapt expression while he monologues by the hour about the stock market or the grocery trade.

She is past mistress of the art of being all things to all men, and she can purr over any man until he wants to do is to curl up and lie on her hearth rug and let her stroke his fur the right way.

Another reason why the widow can out-marry the old maid is, so to speak, husband-broke, and that she will be reasonably easy to get along with. She doesn't expect too much of her husband. She does not look to him to be a romantic hero, or a demigod.

She knows from experience what husbands are—just fallible human creatures, with a million faults and a million virtues, and that if one pays the bills with only a moderate amount of grumbling he is a handy thing to have about the house, especially around the first of the month.

She knows how to make allowances and not to take things too tragically. Many a thing that a young bride would break her heart over, or that would horrify the old maid bride, the widow merely laughs at.

Furthermore, in marrying a widow a man usually knows that he is generally getting a good cook and a house keeper. She has learned of his predecessor—God rest his soul—and is in no danger of giving dyspepsia while she experiments with cooking school recipes or of bankrupting him while she learns how to manage a budget.

Perhaps these reasons explain why the widow can out-marry the old maid. Perhaps not. Anyway she can do it.

Mistress—"Why don't you light the fire?"  
Maid—"Because there's no coal."  
"Why didn't you let me know before?"

"Because we had some before."

Teacher (during lecture on success)—"Why should we endeavor to do our own efforts?"

Tommy—"Because there's no knowing when the alarm clock may go wrong."

It is the widow who knows how to sell matrimony to the poor, hungry widower, sick and tired of restaurant food and the club chefs, by spreading her table with good home cooking and putting him down in a comfortable chair by her fireside, instead of making him take her out to places of amusement of an evening.

It is the widow who knows how to do the clinging vine act about the neck of her husband's most eligible friend, and who helplessly appeals to him to straighten out her business and do the things for her that dear John used to do, until before he knows, he is wearing John's shoes.

It is the widow who jollies a man into believing that he is as strong as Dempsey and as wise as Solomon; who hangs upon his words and applauds his sentiments and laughs at his jokes, until he marries her to obtain a permanent audience with a glad hand that never grows tired.

Somehow the old maid can never do these things. Somehow she has hardened her form and cannot adapt herself to the individual man but the widow is as pliable as a

## SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

### DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

Senior Second Room  
Sr. II A—Florence Havens and Lily Lang equal. Clara Jack, Arthur Koch, Susie Bell, Mary Pickering.

Sr. II B—Marion McCaslin, Gordon McGinn, Crawford Vollert, Jack Gagnon, Nora Baird.

—Clara McCrae, Teacher

### S. S. No. 2, Egremont

Jr. IV—Eileen Aberdeen, Joe Campbell, Mary Campbell.

Sr. III—Pearl Gordon, Tommy Davis.

Jr. III—Vera Johnson, Norma Ferguson, Sadie Davis.

Sr. II—Norma Gordon, Douglas Johnson.

Jr. II—Jimmie Ferguson, Willie Campbell.

Sr. Pr.—Ivan Johnson.

Jr. Pr.—Percy Gordon, Bobbie Webber (absent).

Pr.—Bobbie Aberdeen, Lenore Davis.

No. on roll—17.

Average attendance—12

—Mary E. McBride, Teacher

### S. S. No. 3, Bentinck

IV—Borden Brown, Wilbur Mighton, Gordon Coutts, Gladys Alexander.

Sr. III—Lillian Park, Joe McCulloch, Jean Coutts, Emily Bartman, Russell Bartman.

Jr. III—Charles Mighoton, George Bailey, Claren Reay.

H—Albert Reay, Myrtle Bartman, Grace Reay, Clifford Brown, Herbert Wells, Dorothy Bailey.

I—Jean Reay, Pearl Bartman.

Primer—Bernice Wise, Ruth Bartman.

Number on roll 26.

Average attendance—24

—Irvin Sharpe, Teacher

### U.S.S. No. 1, Egremont & Normanby

Sr. IV—Dorothy Caldwell, Douglas Grant.

Sr. III—Billie Caldwell, Clem Patterson.

Jr. III—Velma Blyth, Dorothy Bogie, Marjorie Kerr, Elgin Blyth.

Sr. II—Tillie Bryans.

Jr. I—Caldwell Kerr.

Sr. Pr.—Florence Bryans.

Jr. Pr.—Vernon Noble.

—Marjorie Caldwell, Teacher

### R.E. No. 4, Durham

Phone 98-12

## BRIGHTEN UP THE CORNERS

Have you ever noticed how one new thing will often change the appearance of a room? asks F.E.V. in the Rural New Yorker. I have just finished a tan linen tablecover; it is embroidered in yellow and brown with a bit of lavender. It is round, a yard across, edged with tan lace 1 1/2 inch wide.

I put this on my round dining-room table, with a brown bowl filled with yellow marigolds and green. In the winter when there are no fresh flowers, the paper ones have to take their place. This arrangement has changed and brightened the whole room, added a bright spot that has banished the gloom of a dark day. Other little changes might bring the same results, pillows, a new picture, new curtains, etc.