

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

—Ruth Raeburn.

Dominion Day
O Canada! to thee
Homeland of liberty
We homage yield.
Ever a nation be
Of faith and charity,
Strong, true, forever free
And God thy shield.

Thine arm, O Lord! of yore,
Led all our fathers o'er
This great domain,
Now our Dominion vast
Born from a glorious past,
In Britain's Empire cast,
There to remain.

Our land to us is dear,
Here rests the pioneer,
Low lies his head,
While far across the deep
Where for us, many sleep,
Whom Flanders' Fields will keep—
Our glorious dead.

Let virtue ever reign
Throughout our vast domain,
Within each soul,
God of our fathers all
Guide us, we humbly call,
And never let us fall
While ages roll.

—Rev. W. S. Galbraith, Blenheim.

To make our Dominion a great
and glorious land, every individual
has a part to play. One virtue that
needs developing, is neighborliness.

My Neighbor

Say not "I love the Lord" unless
you find
Within you willing up by day
and night
A love, strong, full and deep, for
humankind.
Unless you find it always a delight
To show the weary one a resting
place;
To show the doubting one Faith's
shining way;
To show the erring one the door
of Grace,
To show the sorrowing where they
may lay
Their broken hearts, the heaviness,
the care,
The grief, the agony, too sharp to
bear.
When each man is the neighbor
whom we love,
According to the gracious measure
of his Lord—
Then may we lift our eyes to
heaven above,
And say with rapture sweet, "We
love The Lord".

—Jean Biewett.

I never burned my neighbor's hay;
I have not sworn deceitfully;
Nor pilfered in a cunning way—
But God be merciful to me,
Because I did not take the road
That led to my neighbor's place.
When very heavy was his load,
And he in need of friendship's
grace.

—Wilhelmina Stitch.

Glenelg Council

Met on June 2nd. Members all
present. Township Road Superin-
tendent presented report of road
improvements.
McKechnie—Black: That we ac-
cept report of Township Road Su-
perintendent, of road improvements
as per voucher No. 5, and that pay-
ments be made for same amounting
to \$305.00.—Carried.
Whitmore—Black: That the fol-
lowing sheep claims be paid as
certified to by the sheep inspec-
tors: John Morris, 2 lambs killed,
\$19.00; John McGirr, sheep killed
and injured, \$20.00; Andrew Lind-
say, do, \$38.00; W. J. Cook, do,
\$30.00; William Edge, inspecting
sheep killed and injured, 3 inspec-
tions \$4.50; S. H. Wright, do, 1
inspection, \$1.50.—Carried.
Black—Boyd: That this Council
pay a reward of \$100.00 to the
person who kills the first wolf in
the Township of Glenelg and we
would ask the people of the Town-
ship to co-operate with the Coun-
cil in seeing that their dogs are
tied up at night and any stray dogs
killed.—Carried.
Whitmore—McKechnie: T. J.
Brodie be paid for inspecting
bridges \$3.50; Malcolm Black, do,
\$2.00.—Carried.
McKechnie—Boyd: That the fol-
lowing accounts be paid: The Treas-
urer, postage, excise stamps, ex-
change and registration, \$5.28; the
Clerk, postage, \$4.00, telephoning
\$1.00, equalizing Durham School
Section \$5.00; Municipal World for
1927 Revised Statutes of Ontario
and supplies, \$19.44.—Carried.
Black—Boyd: That the Municipal
and Railway Board of Ontario
be paid \$26.00 for law stamps, re-
registering telephone extensions
bylaws Nos. 629, 634, 655 and 671,
the same to be charged to the
Glenelg Municipal Telephone sys-
tem.—Carried.
McKechnie—Whitmore: That re-
garding work to be performed on
Townlines we meet Artemesia
on 50-50 basis to the amount of
\$200.00 and that we expend \$50 on
T. L. Egremont, providing Egremont
spends the same amount and
\$100 on the T. L. of Holland.—Car-
ried.

Whitmore—McKechnie: That in
order to comply with the Ontario
Weed Control Act of 1927 and as
amended by 1928 R.S.O. chap. 51,
we appoint Weed Inspectors as
follows: for Ward 1, Thomas V.
Bell, R. R. 1, Priceville; ward 2,
John Stodhart, R. R. 1, Priceville;
ward 3, P. J. Haley, R. R. 2, Price-
ville; ward 4, Hugh Vaughan Jr., R.
R. 1, Durham and that salary of
said Inspectors be 30 cents per
hour for time employed at same.—
Carried.
Council adjourned to July 7th at
10 a.m.
At 2 p.m. Council organized as a
Court of Revision, the Reeve be-
ing appointed to the chair, when



The Earl of Errol who figured as
co-respondent in a London divorce
case in which Major Cyril Seys
Ramsey Nil petitioned for a dis-
solution of his marriage, on the
ground of misconduct of his wife
with the earl. Justice Hill granted
a decree nisi with damages of
£3,000 against the earl. The peti-
tion attracted widespread interest.

The following appeals were heard
and disposed of: Mrs. M. Sautler,
village lots, Priceville, reduced
\$75; P. J. Haley, lot 15 con. 6, as-
sessment reduced \$100.; Joseph
Vasey, lot 16, con. 12, assessment
of \$200.00 on house struck off the
same being assessed with the
property; T. L. Mercer, lots 94, 95,
concession 1 T. R., action deferred;
B. F. Ahrens, lot 22, con. 4, N. D. R.
assessment sustained; Mrs. M. R.
Firth, lot 3 of 28, con. 1, E. G. R.
assessment reduced \$50.00.
Court adjourned to July 7 at 2 p.
m.

OWEN SOUND RINK WON FIRST EVENT

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Second Round

WINNERS
Allan Reid
Rumsey Bars
Wilkinson Chapman
Lamont Scarborough

LOSERS
Hawkins Pickering
Allen Titmus
Schilling McGill
McFarlane Wilson

Third Round

Reid Bars
Rumsey Wilkinson
Scarborough

Semi-Finals

Rumsey Reid
Wilkinson Scarborough

Finals

Owen Sound Meaford
Wilkinson Rumsey

STAR TROPHY

WINNERS
Simpson Zinn
Clark Cross
Gross McBeth
McBeth Firth
Firth Goodchild
Henderson Hahn
Willis Hamm
McLinden Kennedy
Sparling Hammy

Second Round

Simpson Zinn
Clark Cross
Gross Firth
McLinden Sparling
Pickering Titmus
McFarlane Wilson

Third Round

Simpson Willis
McBeth McBeth
Allen McBeth
Hawkins, a bye
Bars Bars
Lamont Lamont

Fourth Round

MacBeth Clark
McGill Allen
Bars Hawkins
Lamont Scarborough
Lamont Reid

Semi-Finals

McBeth MacBeth
Bars Lamont

Finals

Owen Sound Owen Sound
McGill Bars

SPECIAL EVENT

Yule Eidt
Fenton Simon
Goodchild Henderson
Hahn Kennedy
Pickering Firth
Zinn McFarlane
Sparling Titmus
Wilson McLinden
Gross

Second Round

Yule McLraith
Goodchild Pickering
Zinn Sparling
Cross Wilson
Fenton Hamm

Third Round

Yule Goodchild
Yule Zinn
Fenton Cross
Fenton Hamm

Finals

Mount Forest Holstein
Yule Fenton

TRY IT YOURSELF

At our risk and learn as thousands
have, that Mrs. Sybilla Spahrs
Tonsillitis, treats Sore throats,
Quinsy, Croup, Cough, Bronchitis,
Catarrh, Bronchial Asthma, and
Tonsil troubles successfully. Mc-
Fadden's Drug Store.

A New York girl who was mar-
ried the other day said she intend-
ed to have six children. There are
18,971 vacant apartments in Brook-
lyn awaiting newlyweds.

When the average man has
reached a certain, or even uncer-
tain age, he begins to consider
wickedness too much bother.—
Toledo Blade.

MOVIES

LIGHTNING, TRAINED HORSE, NEARLY CAUSES TRAGEDY

Guinn Williams known for his
skill as a cowboy and an intrepid
rider has had many thrilling ex-
periences during his days when he
was a cowpuncher but he will
have cause to remember his nar-
row escape from serious injuries
during the filming of one of the
dramatic scenes in the Tiffany pro-
duction of "Lightning" a picture-
ization of the Zane Grey story of
the same name which will be the
feature picture attraction coming
to the Veterans' Star Theatre on
Friday and Saturday, June 29 and
30.

Williams' part was to try and
capture an outlaw horse named
"Lightning" an equine actor of
remarkable ability. He was then
supposed to have missed him with
his lariat and Lightning, on orders,
was to rush Williams, knock him
down and escape. All went as the
scenario outlined. Williams as a
human, knew his cue, but he
wondered if Lightning would know
when acting ended. Lightning
rushed, howled "Big Boy" over and
instead of leaping over the man,
he started to roll him to the edge
of a cliff, with Williams trying to
stop the horse. But Lightning, with
his blood aroused did not heed
warnings and rolled Williams over
a cliff that had a drop of more
than one hundred feet.

The other members of the cast
including Jobyna Ralston, Margaret
Livingston and Robert Fraser, the
director and his assistants started
on a run to save Williams from a
possible fatal injury. Luckily
for the actor as some sage brush
and clinging to this until he was
pulled to the ground above by one
of the property men. In the mean-
time "Lightning" satisfied that he
had done his work well, was a
short distance away nibbling at
some dried grass unaware that he
almost precipitated a tragedy by
his too realistic portrayal of his
scene.

MISS LEE SCORED FIRST AS VAUDEVILLE DANCER

Frances Lee, who appears as
Bobby Vernon's leading lady in
"Tie That Bull," the new starring
vehicle for this comedian, is an-
other promising player who enter-
ed the pictures via the vaudeville
stage. Just how promising she is
it is known that she was named a
Wampus Baby star this year. Miss
Lee was playing in a vaudeville
skit with Billy Dooley when the
Christies saw her possibilities as a
film actress.

A dancer in vaudeville and cab-
arets, Miss Lee carries beauty
screen the same grace and beauty
which made her a favorite in the
two-a-day. It was this winsome
attractiveness and fascinating per-
sonality that resulted in her being
chosen a Wampus star or one of
the screen actresses of outstand-
ing promise during the year.

MOTHER GOES VISITING

Mary—she was the eldest one,
Sickly and poor and frail,
Night after night I was almost done
Hearing her sorry wail.
Croup she had, and bronchitis as
well.

Dear little lass o' mine;
Seemed as if I could always smell
Goose-grease and turpentine.

Even the day the poor child was
wed
Flannel was on her chest,
I have been lonesome, almost dead;
Nothing to break my rest.

Now she is strong and brave and
bright,
Linked to the best of men,
Mary's Mary had croup last night,
And I am young again!

—By J. E. Middleton, from "The Chateleine."



William Randolph Hearst, news-
paper publisher, who with the
Newspaper and Magazine Corpora-
tion, a Hearst subsidiary, has en-
tered suit for \$24,740,000 damages
against nine Canadian newspaper
manufacturers and one Canadian
newsprint selling company. Breach
of contract is alleged.

ANNUAL GREY COUNTY JUDGING COMPETITION

The third annual Grey County
Judging Competition will be held
at Markdale on Saturday, June
30th, beginning at 9 o'clock in
the morning. It is anticipated that
a large number of the boys and
girls from the County will take
part.

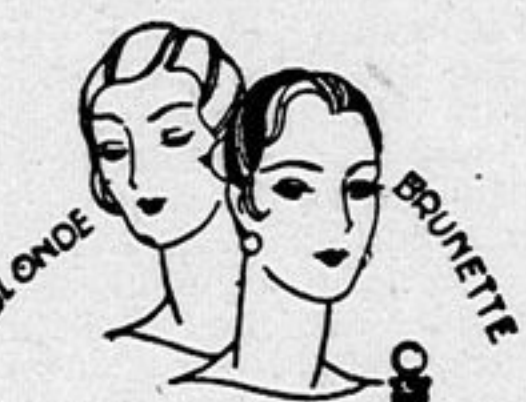
The contest is staged for the
boys and girls between the ages of
16-30. The girls will judge Nu-
trition, Good Dressing and House
Plans. The boys will judge horses,
beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and
swine with grain and potatoes if
samples of this contest can be se-
cured.

The prizes for the girls will be
a silver basket for highest stand-
ing with other suitable silver
prizes for the second and third
highest. If the finances will per-
mit medals will be given to the
winners in each of the classes
provided they do not win the
prizes mentioned above.

The prizes for the boys will be
suitable trophies which will be
useful. These, in all probability,
will be on display at the time of
the competition.

In addition to the prizes the
three highest boys who have never
been at a Judging Competition at
the Royal Winter Fair will be se-
lected to represent Grey County in
these contests.

At the same time the ten boys
who will be entertained by the
Government will be selected. These
are the ten highest boys at the
contest. All those who went last
year are not eligible for this



Gentlemen Prefer Both

FOR that reason it be-
hooves us modern fem-
inines to look to the care of
our wheat blonde or raven
black hair . . . which-
ever the case may be.
Smart, alluring, subtly dis-
tinguished coiffures by
specialists in beauty cul-
ture.

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basis.

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which our customers can have the use of at
a small rental per ton of Fertilizer sown.

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Highest Market Prices.

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JOHN MCGOWAN

The People's Mills Durham, Ontario

prize but it is expected that from
these ten boys the team to repre-
sent Grey will be selected.
All the boys and girls in Grey
are invited to take part. They
must be at Markdale as nearly 9
o'clock as possible so that it will
not be too late when we complete
the contest.

FALL-SOWN CEREALS

(Experimental Farms Note)

The growing of fall wheat and
fall rye in Canada, is limited to
those sections where these crops
winter over successfully. The
winter occupies less than four
former cent of the area devoted to
per cent in Canada, while the latter
occupies over eighty per cent of
the area devoted to rye. Western
Ontario is the chief zone where
these crops are grown, while
smaller acreages are found further
East.

The chief advantage of a fall
sown cereal is the extra yield ob-
tained, providing winter killing
does not occur. The plants already
wheat in the spring before
begin growing in the spring before
This enables them to do their til-
lering before the drier weather of
summer commences.

Among our heaviest yielding
varieties are the white wheats of
which Dawson's Golden Chaff and
O.A.C. 104 are the best representa-
tives. These are relatively hardy
and usually bring the farmer a
good return for his acreage. About
the best known of our red wheats,
and which has proven to be quite
hardy, is Kharkov 22 M.C. This
variety, although it does not rank
as high as some of the later pro-
ductions in winter hardiness, is
one of the best known high quality
winter wheats in Canada. In winter

rye Rosen and Petkus have given
very high yields of grain but the
former is limited to those areas
where winter killing is not se-
rious.

Probably the most serious loss in
fall sown crops is through winter
killing. After insuring that a
proven variety is being used, it is
necessary to consider the cultural
requirements. Selection of well-
drained land and provision for sur-
face drainage are quite necessary,
for no variety will stand heaving,
or smothering from water and ice
in the spring. The crop should be
sown early enough in the autumn
to insure a good growth of root and
top, and the application of artificial
fertilizers (nitrates and phos-
phates) for greater yields and
better quality should be given
consideration.

Then again much loss in yield
and price is incurred from smut.
Stinking smut or bunt makes deep
inroads on the returns, which can
easily be prevented by simple
treatment. The seed for the winter
wheat crop when properly treated
with formalin solution or dusted
with copper carbonate before sowing
from the above smut, especially if
care is taken in removing all the
smut balls.

Winter wheat provides a cash
crop for the farmer and is in good
demand by the manufacturers of
cereal breakfast foods, biscuit, cake
and pastry trade, and as a poultry
feed. Rye is useful for fall and
spring pasture.

One thing worth noting about
driving from the back seat is that
no one is bound to consider advice
that has not been asked for.

An eminent doctor considers the
two great medical advances so far
of this country, are "progress of
abstinence and rediscovery of the
ultra-violet ray," less moonshine
and more sunshine.



Honour with Profit

CANADA is proud of the grain and livestock
records established by her farmers in the
face of international competition. Success
in any branch of farming comes with a
knowledge of the best methods.

"Feeding and Better Livestock" is a book-
let issued by this Bank to help the Canadian
farmer increase his profits. Ask for a copy.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Durham Branch - - J. A. Rowland, Manager



It only takes
one wreck.
INSURE!

IT TAKES many a day and many a
dollar to build an Automobile, but one
swift moment—and a mass of ruin—for
your own car and the other fellow's.

Will it mean years of saving to replace
the damage—months of wrangling in
court?

Or will you have one of our Insurance
Companies back of you to make all ar-
rangements and pay all bills? Why not
take out a policy with us TODAY!

Frank Irwin, Durham

Swinton Park

The wonderful growth the past
crops has made a change on the
crop and the spring crops and hay
will be a good average crop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell
and little son of Kincaid, Sask., are
visiting their many friends in the
Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardy and Rich-
ard spent a day in Owen Sound
last week and this week. Mr. and
Mrs. James Hardy are on a motor
trip to Stratford and then going to
Windsor.

Mr. Art Lane, who was kicked
by a horse two weeks ago, is mak-
ing steady improvement at his
home here.

Leslie Watson is under the doc-
tor's care and is confined to his
bed.

A few from here attended the U.
F. O. picnic at Flesherton on Fri-
day and the Swinton Park Football
team played an exhibition game
with Strathavon, a tie game, 1-1.

On Wednesday evening the Ayton
Football team played a league
game here and were defeated by the
Swinton Park boys 2-0. The
game was very fast and exciting,
good clean football and the Ayton
boys a very hard team to play
with. They are swift and good
checks and dangerous shooters in
goal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton of Har-
rington, visited the latter's home
here. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrow
Mr. and Mrs. J. Starrock enter-
tained a number of their friends on
Wednesday evening. Dancing was
the main feature.

Miss Lena Ferguson of Toronto
is visiting with her sister, Mrs. G.
W. Parslow.

Mrs. A. Ferguson is still confined
to the house, having a severe
cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoover of
New Toronto spent the week-end
with Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. J.
Haw.

Calderwood

Mr. Burke and daughter Marg-
aret spent Sunday in Guelph.
Mrs. Oliver Henry has been
under the weather for a couple of
days.

Mr. Kaufman treated his friends
and neighbors to a dance on Friday
evening.

Mrs. Patrick Burke, Ayton, spent
a day last week with her son on
the 7th concession.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ammerman
and family spent Sunday at Dun-
dalk.

Mr. Herbert Smith and son
Arthur, Guelph, visited his brother,
Jasper Smith on Monday.

A little girl arrived at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Noonan of Harrington is
spending a couple of weeks with
her daughter, Mrs. Burke.

Priceville

Mr. and Mrs. Snell, Dromore,
spent Sunday at W. W. Ramage's.
Messrs. Murray Nichol and Clif-
ford Hincks of Toronto Normal are
home for the holidays.

Miss Marybell MacArthur of
Orangeville spent the week-end at
her home.

Miss Marjorie MacLean, Toronto,
is holidaying at her parental home
here.

Miss Sadie MacKinnon, Toronto,
and friends spent the week-end at
her home here. She was accom-
panied back by her sister, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacLean,
and Mrs. Archie MacLean and
Neil, spent Sunday with Holstein
friends.

Miss Olive MacMeekin spent
Sunday with her friend, Jean Mac-
Lean.

Welbeck

Well, well, I have come to life
again, but I can not make much of
an excuse, only busy.

Baseball is the sport of the
season getting beaten and beating
the other fellows, and drawing lots
of spectators.

We believe that our school board
has re-engaged our teacher Miss
Emmie Webster, for another term.
Mr. H. Riddell has purchased a
new Chevrolet coach. Who is
next?

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Boyce.

Mr. T. Goldsmith spent a week-
end at Massey and around Owen
Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Revel Boyce spent
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Colin
McArthur of Glenelg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Philip McDonald of Mulock.

Mrs. William Welckenel re-
turned home after spending a
week with the former's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh.

We have heard very few com-
plaints about crops as everybody
has a bumper one and who
ahead of the standard, hay a little
short, but growing to beat the
Dutch. Everybody got strong
buckwheat in and going strong.
Road building is in full progress
and a few new roofs going on, but
we have not heard of any new
building as yet.

Model Jane
Both beautiful and dumb
My own true love must be;
Beautiful, so I'll love her—
And dumb, so she'll love me.

At the last meeting of a political
club it was agreed that no mem-
ber should talk about what he did not
understand. The silence became
unbearable.

The July 12th County Celebrati-
on will be held in Flesherton this
year. A big day of sports, etc.