

Dromore

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, accompanied by F. Hopkins, Sr., and Milford Hopkins, motored to Toronto on Saturday and spent the week end in the city.

Mrs. Nellie Milne, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Milne during the summer, returned to Toronto to spend the winter there.

Rev. F. G. and Mrs. Purnell and Miss A. W. Renwick attended Presbyterian and Presbyterial meetings in Harrison on Tuesday.

A Taylor and family motored to Owen Sound on Sunday to visit his uncle, Mr. George Russell, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. Wilson, of Durham, is visiting at present with her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Keith.

Mr. Earl Angle, of Dunnville, is visiting at the manse this week.

The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Philp with a very fair attendance of the members. Arrangements were made to have an entertainment in October in Russell Hall consisting of a play given by the Aytton Dramatic club, followed by a dance. The ladies were asked for a donation of fruit for the Durham hospital. Mrs. A. Nicholson gave a demonstration of making artificial flowers. At the next meeting Miss Flett of Mount Forest is expected to give a talk on bulb growing.

The W. M. S. of Amos church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Philp with twenty-five ladies present. Arrangements were made to hold the annual Thankoffering meeting early in October. Mrs. Ledingham of Harrison is to be the speaker.

Traverston

(Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison, Mrs. Jas. Ellison and son Rob left last week by motor for Pontiac, where they visited kindred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay of Windsor spent a few days last week with Mrs. D. Sweeney. Last Tuesday evening the friends and neighbors treated the bride and groom to a miscellaneous shower before they left for their home in Windsor.

Mr. S. B. Roberts and Mr. McInnes of Detroit spent a few days recently at Haywards Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Timmins visited over the week end in Egremont with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lawrence.

Mrs. Hugh McArthur and Mrs. W. J. Greenwood enjoyed a motor trip to Meaford early in the week.

Misses M. E. Lyons and M. M. Edwards spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Eugenia, and enjoyed the corn roast held in honor of W. H. Edwards before he left for the Queen city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and son Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Will Timmins and Mr. John Timmins, spent the first of the week at Clarksburg.

Miss Marcella Connor left recently for Toronto, where she secured a good position.

Miss Blanche McKechnie spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Jean Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McFadden and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook.

Zion Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. John O. Greenwood last Thursday with about twelve ladies present. After the business was disposed of Miss K. M. Firth gave a

reading. A paper on "Keeping out of the Ruts," was read by Mina M. Edwards. A duet was rendered by Misses Catherine Timmins and Margaret Greenwood. The Roll Call was well responded to. After closing with the National Anthem the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Friends and neighbors gathered on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and presented them with a miscellaneous shower. The host and hostess treated everybody to a royal good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNally and Mr. and Mrs. John Waring spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleist of Barrhead spent last Friday evening with the Davis family.

Miss Gladys Firth is spending a few days this week with her cousin, Miss Kathleen Firth of town.

The young folk of the surrounding neighborhood took in a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Waudby Baker on Monday evening and were treated to a jolly good time.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fiddes of Durham made some calls around Zion early in the week.

A goodly number from this neighborhood attended the School Fair at Edge Hill on Monday.

Bentnick Council

Pursuant to adjournment, Council met on Sept. 4, 1928. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Members of Sullivan Council attended the regular meeting of Bentnick Council re the Townline B. & S. when it was decided that no further special grants be given for maintenance of said road.

McCaslin—Hopkins: That Voucher No. 5, amounting to \$1,570.12, be paid as certified by Supt.—Carried.

Magwood—Bailey: That the following accounts be paid.—Carried.

G. H. Mitchell, printing and stationery, \$147.84; Ben. Coutts, 1 sheep, \$14.00; T. H. Lawrence, sheep inspecting, \$7.50; Wilfred Wright, sheep inspector, \$1.50; W. Bailey, filling well at hall, \$4.00; H. W. Hunt, half day, \$1.50; R. C. McKnight, C. Cotter's drain award, \$36.51; J. H. Chittick, do, \$5.00; H. W. Hunt, do, \$4.50; John Crenmons, do, \$7.90; Herman Sachs, do, \$13.52; Robert McCaslin, half day with Supt., \$1.50; One meeting of Council, \$15.00; Albert Stafford, pay sheet, \$30.00; James Walsh, \$17.37; Donald McLean, \$10.70; Donald Stewart, \$13.38; Edmund Noble, \$15.00; Charles Petty, \$12.30; J. E. Purvis, \$4.07; Fred. Breutigam, \$14.47; J. B. Park, \$9.80; Philip Schmidt, \$2.35; Henry Schultz, \$7.00; Wm. Campbell, \$2.97; Edward Bailey, \$72.25; Henry Patterson, Schenk bridge, \$20.55; Henry Patterson, salary, \$41.20; Hugh Watt, Schenk bridge, \$650.00; John Subject, pay sheet, \$12.81; George Emke, pay sheet, \$8.95; John Lang, gravel, \$7.80; Ben. Coutts, wire fence, \$1.25; W. J. McNaughton, tile, \$1.25; Jos. Dirsten, tile, \$2.00; Nelson McMahon, grease, 25c.; Philip Schmidt, bridge, 40c.; A. Rogers, cement, \$612.00.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, the 1st of October.

J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks. She took my candy and my books, She took the lustrous wraps of fur, She took those gloves I bought for her, She took my words of love and care, She took my flowers, so rich and rare, She took my time, I don't know why, She took my kisses, quick and shy, She took whatever I could buy— And then she took the other guy.

BAPTIST CHURCH DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Was Held Here Sunday and Monday, When Large Congregations Turned Out to Celebrate Important Milestone.—Rev. Hugh Stewart of Stratford Had Charge of Sunday Services and Delivered Address on Monday Evening.

An important event in the life of the Baptist congregation of Durham took place on Sunday and Monday of this week when the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the congregation in Durham was most fittingly celebrated. Large congregations turned out for both services Sunday, and at the evening service, when the Presbyterian church cancelled its services to join with their Baptist brethren, an overflow congregation was in attendance.

The services on Sunday were taken by Rev. Hugh W. Stewart, B. A., B. D., pastor of the Ontario Street Baptist church, Stratford, and on both occasions he delivered forceful messages. Mr. Stewart's appearance in Durham was a case for mutual pleasure. He is the grandson of the late Rev. Alex. Stewart, the first Baptist minister in the town, who preached here over 50 years ago and later was a resident before he passed away.

These old associations made the grandson's appearance one of more than passing interest, for there are still many living in the town and vicinity who knew the late beloved pastor and were members of his congregation. It is quite natural that they would extend a most hearty welcome to his grandson, who is one of three who have followed their grandfathers in the ministerial profession. During his remarks, Mr. Stewart made feeling reference to his father, though 77 years of age, is still preaching, and that beside himself, he has two brothers who are ministers in the Baptist church. This is a remarkable record in one family.

The Sunday Services Both Sunday services were most impressive. The church was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves, and the choir which was never in better form, gave excellent service morning and evening.

Mr. Stewart's text in the morning was "Beloved of God," taken from John xvii: 27, "For the Father Himself loveth you because you have loved me and believed that I came out from God."

The speaker gave his sermon under three heads: Beloved of God was a glorious title, the reason as given by Jesus in the text, "because of love and faith in Him," and third, these very words Jesus might use today.

The evening theme was "The One Almighty Loverly," taken from Psalm xxvii: 4, "One thing have I desired, to behold the beauty of the Lord." First there was the art of beholding, then the true beauty of Jesus evident supremely in the Spirit, and the fact that he was "altogether lovely" compared with worldly descriptive beauty.

Monday's Programme The programme at the Monday evening meeting was a mixed one, consisting of solos by Mr. Wiggleworth of Stratford, who sang at both services on Sunday and gave an exceptionally well-rendered number, "Open the Gates of the Temple" on Monday by request.

Mrs. Marjory Stumpf McKenzie of Kitchener, reader, was another artist, and we can truthfully say that she was absolutely the best in her line that we have ever heard here. Especially in her juvenile interpretations, Mrs. McKenzie proved herself supreme, her best number in our opinion being the excerpt from Booth Tarkington's "Penrod." She was in turn mother, the stern father and the boy Penrod. Her dialect numbers, too, depicting the Italian, Habitant, and Negro, were also good, while her heavier number, Pauline Johnson's "Qu'Appelle" was a wonderful tribute to her versatility.

Albert Pequegnat of Stratford is no stranger to Durham audiences and enhanced his reputation in several numbers. Among them were "Bells of the Deep" and "On the Road to Mandalay," rendered as only Mr. Pequegnat is capable of. "The Curfew's Solemn Sound" was another good number.

"Our Today" Rev. Mr. Stewart's address, "Our Today," was a pleasing one, and very interestingly introduced in pantomime. His address was a peculiar one, hard to report effectively, and should have been heard to be properly understood. Everyone sighs for the good old days. No doubt our fathers and grandfathers did the same, and with the next generation, the "good old days" of 1928 will also be referred to as the time when taxes were only 52 mills on the dollar, butter was 40 cents a pound, and shoes could be bought at from six to ten dollars the pair.

No one could prophesy for the future. At least not successfully. If the inventive genius of man was to continue as in the past 75 years, it would be rather hard to determine what the residents of 2003 would be doing in the line of transportation and other things. The speaker thought it quite within reason to think that in that year a party could leave New York after tea and spend the evening with friends in San Francisco. This statement caused a laugh among his hearers, but Mr. Stewart thought it quite as feasible as the prediction of airplanes, motor cars and the likes would have been in 1853. These lighter remarks and others on

the part of Mr. Stewart but paved the way for the meat of his subject. Our life is here—today. This is our today. Our fathers had it, and to them our today was their future. He spoke of the hardships of the early pioneers, and spoke also of the hardships some have yet to contend with, but found solace in the thought that out of hardships were born our greatest men.

What are we going to do in our today? That to the speaker was the important thing, rather than sighing for the so-called good days that are gone or those that are yet to come. What we did today would have an important bearing on what was to come 75 years hence.

Mr. Stewart said that to him the most important work in hand for us today was in the growing of souls. This should be our main business—the rearing of a strong civilization, from which would spring great statesmen with great souls to lead people.

The speaker spoke of the days of our forefathers when, with no cars or the modern methods of travel the churches were filled weekly with a zealous, worshipping congregation. Are we today following the line of least resistance and worshipping at the feet of ease, or are we to follow our forebears and build for greater things? Too often life was judged by the ease with which other persons seemed to go through it. The city dweller with his modern conveniences was sometimes thought to have the advantage, but it was a proven fact that the dwellers on the farm lands, especially of questionable fertility and ease of operation, had produced more worth-while citizens than those raised in the lap of luxury, who were not called upon to put forth effort to maintain the majority of their desires and needs. It was as easy to do good as evil, and the speaker closed his address with an appeal that we make our Today a worthy one.

Rev. W. Spencer, the pastor, was chairman, and at the close thanked all who had taken part in the anniversary, as well as those who had turned out at all three meetings. It was a notable day for the local Baptists, and was enjoyed as well by many members of the sister congregations.

Egremont Council

Council met September 10th. Members all present. Minutes adopted.

Hunter—Mack—That the Reeve be instructed to sign pay sheet No. 8 for expenditure on roads.—Carried.

Robb—Mack: In reference to accounts presented to the Council re Indigent Patients, that the Council do not think they are liable for the payment of said accounts.—Carried.

Hunter—Mack—That a grant to the amount of \$25.00 be given to the Egremont School Fair.—Carried.

By-laws were passed as follows: To strike the rates for the year ending December 31st, 1928, also directing the payment of taxes into the Bank of Montreal, Holstein; also authorizing Tax Notices to be mailed.

The rates for the year 1928 are as follows: County rate, 9 8-10 mills; Township rate, 5 2-10 mills; General School rate, 5 4-10 mills, together with the rates on the several School Sections as per Trustees requisitions; also the Special rate on the village of Holstein as per requisition of the Village Trustees.

Mack—Philp: That the following accounts be paid: N. Dickson, sheep killed, \$14.00; A. Ross, inspecting sheep, \$2.00; J. Geddes, do, \$1.50; Pay sheet No. 8 for expenditures on roads, \$209.33; Superintendent's services, \$23.10; Members of Council, attendance at meeting to date, \$15.00; R. Christie, use of room, \$2.00.—Carried.

Council adjourned to meet Monday, October 15th, at 10 o'clock a. m. for general business.

D. Allan, Clerk.

BORN

Banting—At St. Andrew's Hospital, Midland, Ontario, Sept. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Banting (nee Flora Neelands), a daughter (Mary Bell).

MARRIED

Ledingham—Lawrence—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, September 19, 1928, at 12 o'clock, by the Rev. H. S. Fiddes, Sybil Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, Bentnick, to Mr. William Percy Ledingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledingham, Bentnick.

Wilson—Rowe—In Aurora, Saturday, September 8, 1928, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Hilton Rowe, by Rev. Mr. Marshall, Claire Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rowe, Durham, to Mr. William John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wilson, Durham.

DIED

Wass—Roy Ashley, suddenly at Hotel Dieu, Sept. 13, aged 10 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Wass, and brother of Jack Sanford and William, 117 Lawrence Rd., Ford City. Funeral services from above address, Friday, Sept. 14, 2.30 p. m. Interment Windsor Grove Cemetery.

The September and October Committees of the Ladies' Aid of Knox United church are having a tea at Miss Margaret Hunter's residence on Tuesday afternoon, September 25, from 3 to 6.30 o'clock. Admission 25c.

HOUSE FOR RENT

APPLY AT CHRONICLE OFFICE. 9. 20. 11



A party of British harvesters returned home recently, after a taste of western farming. Some of the men could not get jobs; others didn't like harvesting. They are shown looking out of the train window on their way to their ship at Montreal, homeward bound.

MOVIES

Colleen Moore, vivacious First National star, comes to the Veteran's Star Theatre here next week in her latest John McCormick comedy-drama, "Her Wild Oat."

An all-star cast supports Miss Moore in this picture. Marshall Neilan, famous director, who made some of the star's outstanding hits, directed "Her Wild Oat," adding innumerable comedy touches for which he is so renowned.

"Her Wild Oat" shows Miss Moore as a little lunch wagon owner who takes her life's savings and spends every cent on one week of luxury and thrills at an exclusive sea-coast resort. Her hoped-for splash in society is only a ripple, however, and she is persuaded by a newspaper reporter friend to obtain recognition by impersonating a duchess. After a day of worried glory, the pseudo duchess is exposed, and Colleen Moore's troubles begin all over again.

Coronada Beach, one of the world's playgrounds for the wealthy, was used as the location for the making of the exterior scenes, while an unusually large building program was instituted at the First National Studios to provide the settings representing portions of New York.

Larry Kent, who left the medical college of the University of California to enter motion pictures, plays the chief supporting role with Gwen Lee, Hallam Cooley, Fritz Ridgway and others in important parts.

Gerald Duffy wrote the script. According to advance reports, "Her Wild Oat" is up to the usual exceptionally high Colleen Moore standard. Her role as a lunch-wagon proprietress and a titled member of ultra-society afford her many unique opportunities to provide arch merriment.

Miss Moore is regarded as the screen's sprightliest comedienne.

A POSER

A custom in connection with Chinese funerals is the placing of edibles on the grave as soon as the mound has been formed. This ceremony had just been completed one day in a San Francisco cemetery when a motor car containing several women drove up. One of the women noticing the food on the grave, asked one of the mourners:

"When does the dead man come up and eat these things?"

The young Chinaman thought a moment and then said: "You sometimes gotten some nice fennel, and him die, you puttem some nice pretty flowah on top side of grave, sabe?"

"Yes, I would strew the grave with many beautiful flowers," the woman replied.

"Well, when do he come up to smell em?"—Kansas City Star.

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