

St Patrick's Supper Was Quite Successful

Queen Street Mission Circle Held Good Banquet and Concert Last Friday Night.

The St. Patrick's banquet in Queen Street Union church on Friday evening, the 16th of March, held under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle was a decided success.

The church parlor was appropriately decorated in yellow and green, with beautiful bouquets of daffodils and ferns adorning the dining tables.

The program commenced about eight o'clock in the church auditorium, with Rev. F. J. Fiddes as chairman.

Miss Ruth Fursman captivated her large audience with her efficient rendering of two choice piano solos.

We should all aim high. In the realm of science one must believe in God if one pursues it all far into His handiwork.

This is merely a brief account of an excellent address in which several humorous experiences were related.

ALLAN PARK INSTITUTE

The Allan Park branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Harry Reay on Wednesday, March 13, with a fair attendance of members and visitors.

FARM CHANGED HANDS

A farm deal of considerable interest and importance took place recently when Mr. Colin Ray of Bentinck, seven miles north of here, purchased the Charles Reay farm.

CLOCK WORKED BY WATER

A clock that "ticks" every thirty-eight seconds is the queer instrument that gives the time to the inhabitants of a little American backwoods town.

SPRING FLOODS WERE CHECKED BY FROST

Serious Conditions Reported From the Southern Part of Province Where Rivers Overflowed Banks and Did Great Damage—Very Little No Damage in Vicinity of Durham.

The thaw of last week has caused a lot of damage throughout the province and the Grand, Humber and other rivers have been causing trouble for nearby residents by overflowing their banks.

Locally, there has been but very little damage done. In the Durhams vicinity the Sauguen is just nicely getting started, and though bad enough at times is as nothing to what becomes farther down the stream.

Walkertonians Using Boats According to a newspaper dispatch residents of certain sections of the town the main street was partially flooded at one time and people who had been down town shopping had to use rowboats to return to their homes.

The night C. P. R. passenger train from Owen Sound to Walkerton ran into a landslide about 500 yards east of Walkerton station Thursday night with the result that the engine left the track and turned over on its side.

Secure Mount Forest's towns. Secure Mount Forest's towns. And invite Hanover's population here. No dogs now roam our streets; Our chief all crime defeats: It is plain we'll have a town without a peer.

Little Damage Here In Durham vicinity little or no damage has been reported. J. Ewen & Son lost some of the plank and a couple of posts from their mill-dam, which they let go when the ice started to move.

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ANCIENT IMMIGRANT Application for entry into Canada temporarily has been made on behalf of a Turk 154 years of age, and believed to be the oldest man in the world.

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Wife at the Wheel Doctor (to patient who claims to be a nervous wreck)—"What are your symptoms?" Patient: "I jump when I hear a telephone, the door-bell sends me into hysterics. Any stranger coming to the house frightens me out of my life, and I'm afraid to pick up a newspaper. Do you know what's wrong with me?" Doctor: "Yes, my wife drives a car, too!"

CAMPER'S COLUMN

DURHAM STEPS OUT

Our municipal pride You cannot now deride; The Council has at last shown signs of vigor.

We'll have the streets and sewers—Improvement that insures Postponement of commercial "mortalis rigor".

The tourists we invite To come by day or night, And enjoy our street-worn hospitality; We'll show them where of fish (The finest they could wish) They can baskets fill to prodigality.

But will they stay and be impressed? By George street in its ruins dressed?

We'll ask our ruralites To choose some pleasant sites, And move to town and cease their endless labors; We'll promise the glad hand If they will leave the land. And settle down among us as good neighbors.

But who this invitation heeds, While walks are hidden by rank weeds?

The traveller by rail, With welcome we will hail, And entreat him to stay over for a while.

Show him our one hotel, Two schools and flowing well, And churches 'nough to prove us free from guile.

But when he sees the gravel pits, I fear he'll have six kinds of fits.

To all inquiring firms, We'll offer fancy terms To induce them to locate within our fold;

Hydro will furnish power; Trains pass through every hour, And to seek for cheaper labor would be bold.

But time will fruitlessly be spent, While stands McGowan's monument.

We'll outbid rival towns, Secure Mount Forest's towns, And invite Hanover's population here; No dogs now roam our streets; Our chief all crime defeats: It is plain we'll have a town without a peer.

But vacant shops and broken walk, Neglected buildings, louder talk.

To get a lively town Good streets must be laid down, And back from these the rest must be in keeping;

A diamond stud, you'll find, Won't hide the shirt behind; If it's not clean, the contrast is more sweeping.

But though the front yard's neat and clean, It won't pass till the rear is seen.

Don't ask your neighbor in, And back from these the rest must be in keeping; For he will criticize, And keenly analyse Your shortcomings, and thereby become estranged.

But good main streets are just a start; The rest will follow—a la carte.

—CAMPER.

OBITUARY

HARVEY BOYCE

After a long illness, Mr. Harvey Boyce passed away at his home in Bentinck last Saturday and interment was made in Latona cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

The late Mr. Boyce was in his 62nd year and was born at Lacolle, Que., but came to Bentinck with his parents when but a young lad and the family settled on the farm on the base line now occupied by his son, Mr. Revel Boyce.

The late Mr. Boyce had been ailing for some years, but it was about a year ago that he was taken worse and for the past few months he was unable to get up.

The pall bearers were Messrs. D. Watson, J. Walsh, W. Scheuermann, A. Fletcher, H. McCormick and H. Riddell.

JOHN McARTHUR News of the death at Timmins yesterday of his brother, Mr. J. McArthur, was received by Mr. A. B. McArthur of the Glen, but so far no particulars have been received as to the cause of death.

Another of the old pioneers of Glenelg Township passed away on Tuesday of this week in the person of Mr. James MacGillivray of the third concession, after an illness of over four years' duration.

Surviving is a family of three sons and three daughters; Robert J. on the third concession at the old home; Dr. Charles G. Durham; Norman, at Wilkie, Sask.; Mrs. D. Davis (Amelia), near Holstein, in Egremont; Mrs. E. Lee (Maude), at East Linton, and Mrs. G. G. Toronto.

Interment is being made this Thursday afternoon in Durham cemetery, the service being held at his late residence at 130 o'clock. The family pastor, Rev. W. Spencer of the Durham Baptist church, is conducting the services.

THE DEATH OF THIS old pioneer is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends, all of whom tender sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

JAMES C. McRONALD Mr. James Craig McDonald, a former well-known and highly respected resident of Bentinck, but for the past few months a resident of Durham, passed away at his home in Upper Town on Saturday from heart trouble and gout, from which he had been a sufferer for the past several years.

The late Mr. McDonald was born near Galt over 70 years ago, but when a babe in arms came with his parents to Bentinck to the farm at Lot 61, Concession 3, which has since remained in the family and is at present occupied by the deceased's son Norman. Last June, owing to falling health, Mr. McDonald moved to Durham.

Mr. McDonald moved to Durham about a month ago he took seriously ill and for the week previous to his death, no hope was held for his recovery. The deceased was married 32 years ago to Miss Jean Turnbull, who survives and, with the family, have the sympathy of all. The members of the family are four sons and two daughters. Norman, on the old home at Bentinck; Albert, in Bentinck, and William and James at home. The two daughters are Miss Janet at home and Mrs. Gorman Johnston (Margaret), in Bentinck. The deceased was the last of his family.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from Durham Presbyterian church, where the family pastor, Rev. B. D. Armstrong, presided at a most appropriate funeral service. Interment was made in Durham cemetery. The pall bearers were his four sons, Norman, Albert, William and James McDonald, a nephew, James McDonald, and a son-in-law, Gorman Johnston.

MRS. CHARLES SCHAFER

On Thursday morning of last week, March 14, Mrs. Charles Schaffer passed into eternal rest, after a lingering illness of several months' duration, two and a half of which she spent in bed, being lovingly cared for by her husband and family, who did everything possible for her comfort.

The late Mrs. Schaffer, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Goldberg, was a native of Sauguen township, Bruce County, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, and about 26 years ago was wedded to Mr. Schaffer, who, with nine children, mourn the loss of devoted and loving wife and mother. The family are: Nelson, Annie, Charles, Dorothy, Lena, Walter, Freda, Emma and Isabel. She also has six sisters to mourn her loss.

The funeral was held on Saturday from her late home in Glenelg Township to Latona cemetery, Rev. Mr. Crickington, her pastor, having charge of the services at home and grave. The cortege which followed the remains to their last resting place was very large testifying to the sorrow which the sad event occasioned.

The pallbearers were James Ellison, Herb Trafford, John McKechnie, Donald McClellan, Thomas Melosh, Nicholas Melosh, Duncan Morrison and Daniel O'Mara.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and friends.

ABRAHAM TUCK

(By Our Holstein Correspondent) There passed away at his home in Holstein on Saturday morning, March 16, 1929, Mr. Abraham Tuck. He was born in Waterloo township, September 5th, 1860. In 1882 his parents moved to Arthur township to the present Hutchinson farm near Mount Forest where he grew to manhood. He was married in 1887 to Mary Ann Reid, daughter of the late James Reid of Holstein and took up farming in the Township of Normanby a mile north of Orchardville on the Garafra road where they spent 32 years. They sold their farm in 1918 and have since resided in Holstein. Mr. Tuck was a member of the Presbyterian church and a Liberal in politics and for many years a reader of "The Globe".

In the passing of Mr. Tuck the community loses a citizen who will be long remembered for his many kindly acts. As a neighbor he was ever willing to help in time of need. He was an ardent lover of all manly sports and the local football and baseball clubs have lost a warm supporter and willing worker in their interests. He was a great reader and could discuss any current event with much intelligence. His word was his bond and anything he said he would do was done and well done. His garden was a model and much of his time in summer was spent with his flowers and vegetables. His physical strength was his pride and many can testify to having been helped out of difficulties by a lift from him. We shall miss his cheery word and figure on our streets and his immediate neighbors will sorely miss his social chat. To his widow the sympathy of the village and community goes out. She, more than any, will feel the loss of a kind husband and friend. The funeral on Tuesday, March 19, was largely attended. After a short service at the house conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. Graman, the body was taken to the Presbyterian church where Mr. Graham spoke words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved. Interment was in Reid's cemetery.

Those in attendance from a distance were Dr. J. A. Tuck, Mrs. Burnett, Toronto; Mrs. Sinclair, Vineland; the people called Methodists"; (5) That in every home where there was a copy of the church tune book, and that a gathering of the family, and the friends who may be present, on the Sunday afternoon or evening for a "family sing" would be a splendid thing for all concerned.

Mr. Peters concluded by stating that the Presbyterian Committee, of which he is the chairman, wished to hear from any and every person interested in this matter which is so vital to the public worship of the congregation, and would like to have all communications before the 5th of April in order that the committee may have its report ready for the next meeting of Presbytery.

It may be a bit early to discuss such matters, but the proposal to adopt larger golf balls suits us to a tee.—Border Cities Star.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

Table with 3 columns: Day, 8 a.m., Max. Min. Thursday 42 50 40 Friday 40 54 40 Saturday 28 31 28 Sunday 16 26 14 Monday 30 48 18 Tuesday 40 47 38 Wednesday 26 30 26

TO BUILD THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE Rev. R. P. Bowles, D.D., Chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto (left), and Principal Gandler (right), who announce the opening of a campaign among United Church ministers for the first \$100,000 of a fund to build Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Rev. Peters Spoke On New Hymnal

Former Pastor of Queen Street Church Spoke at Two of Meaford's Churches and Gave Illuminating Address.—Report Below Is Taken from Meaford Paper.

The adoption of a new hymnal by the United Church of Canada is causing considerable controversy at present. There has been some objection to the leaving out of certain old-time hymns, and, like all such objections, are sometimes well founded and oft-times founded on prejudice.

As an official of Grey Presbytery, Rev. M. Peters, a former Durham pastor, can speak with authority and it is with pleasure that we reproduce a report of his address at one of the Meaford churches, an address that received such favorable comment that he was asked to repeat it in another church last Sunday. The Meaford paper says:

At the request of Rev. Edward Baker, minister of Trinity United church, Rev. J. E. Peters, M.A., spoke in that church at the service on Sunday evening on the New Hymnal of the three uniting churches of Canada, which is in the course of preparation.

After briefly reviewing the reasons for preparing a new Hymn Book, the appointment of the committee for that purpose, and the action of the General Council and the Grey Presbytery regarding the submitted draft of hymns and tunes, Mr. Peters proceeded to discuss the changes in detail. In regard to the work of the committee, the following points were noted:

(1) The painstaking work of the Hymnal Committee during the past two years. (2) That the analysis of the sources from which the hymns have been selected shows that of the 645 in the draft, 219 are to be found in each of the books used at present by the three uniting churches, 336 are in the Congregational book, 341 in the Methodist book, and 485 in the Presbyterian book, while 74 are taken from other sources; 335 hymns that are in the book used in the former Methodist church have been omitted, and 394 from the book used by the former Presbyterian church.

Mr. Peters submitted a list of some 58 hymns omitted from the Methodist book, 30 of which are to be found in the Presbyterian book, which he would like to be inserted in the new book, such as "A Charge to Keep I Have", "Asleep in Jesus", "Rest Be The Tie that Binds", "Day is Dying in the West", "Arise, My Soul, Arise", and others; also a number of hymns omitted from the Presbyterian book which he would like to see included in the new book.

An analysis of the tunes shows that of the 460 in the draft submitted, 204 are to be found in the Methodist and Presbyterian books now in use; that 33 others are taken from the Methodist book only, and 113 from the Presbyterian; that there are 405 omitted that are in the Methodist book, and 324 that are in the Presbyterian; and that of the new tunes, 110 are not found in either of these books, 223 are new to the Methodist book, and 143 to the Presbyterian. Mr. Peters mentioned a number of familiar tunes that he would like to see included in the new book.

In a general discussion of the whole subject it was stated that the committee expected a hymn book in three years before the new book would be published. (2) That what are frequently called old hymns and tunes are really recent hymns and tunes that have become familiar, for instance, "Breathe on Me, Breath of God," which had immediately won a place for itself because of the appeal of its beautiful words and appropriate tune. (3) That the singing of familiar hymns may not be so effective as is sometimes supposed, because they may be sung without a thought of the significance of the words, while the singing of a new hymn requires close attention to what is being sung and opens up new lines of thought and experience. (4) That the hymn book should be used in the home for meditation as Mr. Wesley suggested when he prepared a hymn book for "the people called Methodists"; (5) That in every home where there was a copy of the church tune book, and that a gathering of the family, and the friends who may be present, on the Sunday afternoon or evening for a "family sing" would be a splendid thing for all concerned.

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Dr. Jamieson, after detailing a few of the early experiences of these pioneer doctors, contrasted conditions with those of the present day. He paid much tribute to Dr. Groves of Fergus, who performed the first major operations in this country. Major M. S. Boehm moved a motion of thanks to Dr. Jamieson, seconded by Col. C. B. MacQueen. J. A. C. Cameron presided.

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