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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Raney, Wilmer and Alvin Snell spent
the week-end with their parents...
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd and sons
George and Jack of Elmira spent
Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. W.
Erwin...
Mr. W. J. Erwin of Elmira spent the
holiday at his home in town...

CHURCHES

UNION PRAYER SERVICE

The Union Prayer service will be held
in Knox United church on Wednesday
evening, November 27. Rev. Mr. Hayes
will speak. This is the last union
prayer service before the week of
prayer, as, owing to the many church
activities during December it was not
deemed advisable to hold a service in
that month.

KNOX W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of Knox United church met
in the schoolroom on Thursday,
November 14, with Mrs. Mather pre-
siding.

The meeting opened by singing hymn
519 and repeating the Lord's prayer in
unison. After the reading of the minutes
and a few items of business dis-
posed of, Mrs. Arthur McDonald read
the scripture lesson and a season of
prayer followed by Messdames Derby,
McGirr and Mather. The roll call was
well responded to by a text on "Praise"

Hymn 766 was sung and Mrs. Ledging-
ham read the devotional leaflet, "Who
is My Neighbor?" Mrs. Jackson was
in charge of the study topic, "New
Canadians." Mrs. W. H. Smith read
a number of radiograms from Home
Mission stations to members of Women's
Missionary Auxiliaries, including
greetings from Mrs. H. M. Kipp, secretary
of Medical Missions, who is at
present touring the North West. Mrs.
Smith also gave gleanings from a
Presbyterial executive meeting held
recently in Owen Sound.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Presbyterian Women's Mission
Society held their meeting in the
basement of the church on Friday last.
Mrs. Rev. Armstrong presided and
opened the meeting with hymn 386.
Mrs. Andrew Derby led in prayer. Mrs.
Keller read the scripture lesson, Mat-
thew 28. The roll call was answered
by a verse on "Praise". The minutes
of the last meeting were read, and Miss
Calder gave the visitors' report. Hymn
365 was sung. Dr. Margaret O'Hara, a
lady over 70 years of age who had spent
36 years as a missionary in Central
India, gave a very interesting address.
Her message was very inspiring. After
a few minutes of silent prayer, Mrs.
Rev. Priest led in prayer. Mrs. A. W.
H. Lauder sang sweetly a missionary
song on "India". Dr. O'Hara presented
a certificate to five of the girls
graduating from the mission band to
the Young People's Society. There was
also one for Miss Elizabeth Harding
but she was unable to be present owing
to illness. Hymn 797 was sung. The
meeting was closed by repeating the
Lord's Prayer in unison. A cup of tea
was then served.

ENTERTAINED AT MOUNT FOREST
The A. O. T. S. Class of the Queen
St. Church Sunday School were enter-
tained at Mount Forest by the Wel-
lington Street League. About 30 young
people from here went down. The first
part of the evening was spent in pro-
gressive crockinole. Miss Boyd the
president of the Mount Forest Class
then handed the meeting over to the
Durham Class. Mrs. Slack the pres-
ident being absent, the meeting was
handled by Mrs. Fiddes. The program
was as follows: Opening hymn, "Hark
the Voice of Jesus Calling" followed by
prayer by Mrs. Fiddes; scripture read-
ing, Mrs. Fiddes; piano duet, Mrs. Pad-
field and Mrs. Stauffer; introductory
remarks, Mr. Fiddes; selection on the
guitar, Clifford Moon; vocal duet, Clara
McCrae and Emily Smith; "How We Got Our
Bible" M. H. Bailey; solo, Norma Gagon-
non; closing hymn, "Faith of Our
Fathers".

A social hour was spent and refresh-
ments were served. The meeting was
closed by singing Auld Lang Syne, and
God Save the King.

EXHIBITION BY PUPILS
OF S. S. NO. 5, NORMANBY
Proud parents, with an occasional ad-
miring aunt or grandmother, crowded
the school of S. S. No. 5, Normanby, to
attend the exhibition staged all last
week and ending in October 31, made up
of art and sewing. The young artists
and seamstresses stood proudly by as
their work was examined and approved.
They were full of achievement and their
faces glowed with happiness from being
highly praised.
All the callers were captivated by the
magnificent rows of linens, such as
beautiful embroidered garments—ap-
perils—the girls had made for them-
selves. Exquisite useful ladies' handbags,
embroidered in all colors of silk. A
collection of other artistically decorated
articles of sewing were shown, such as
mats, dolls' blankets, needlecases, pen-
wipers, initials on handkerchiefs, etc.
The specimens of art also showed
considerable ability, which denotes that
these children have the gift of a natural
born artist.
A less tangible form of demonstration
of work was the delightful musical pro-
gram furnished by students during the
last afternoon of the exhibition. Miss
Elizabeth P. Murdock, the teacher, who
is a graduate in vocal music, had the
children well trained. The programme
consisted of drills, plays, trio and step-
dancing. The afternoon closed with a
sumptuous supper, and a hallow'een
party followed.
Miss Murdock and Mrs. Margaret
Murdock welcomed the guests, and a
number of students assisted in serving
supper.

Ambition
No ordinary job for me.
To great heights I shall climb.
Yes, far above our new M.P.'s
And ministers, though Prime.
For I'll have opportunities
That other people lack.
Of getting high up in the world.
When I'm a steeplejack.

In a Way, Yes.
Employee—"I came to ask if you
could raise my salary."
Boss—"Go back to your work. I've
raised it every week so far, haven't I?"

BUFFALO AND BEAVER
TAKE CANADA ABROAD

Wild Animals to Represent Dominion
in Europe, Africa and Antipodes.
Canada, in the form of its two most
representative wild animals, the bison
and the beaver, is about to establish
itself more securely in Australia, Europe
and South Africa. Two female buffaloes
and a male, from the Dominion's
great herd in Wainwright Park,
travelled across the continent to Montreal
in a Canadian National Railway
freight car and are now on the high
seas. Two are bound for Capetown,
from where they will travel, by rail, to
the zoo at Johannesburg. The other
buffalo will be a permanent guest at the
zoo in Antwerp, Belgium.

Three other buffaloes have recently
been shipped from Wainwright to
Montreal, thence, on the "Canadian
Victor" to Adelaide. The six bison were
all specially crated in Wainwright and
will be cared for on their long journey in
freight cars equipped particularly for
their peculiar needs. Attendants from the
park accompanied them to the
boatside.

A pair of beaver, consigned to Ant-
werp, travelled across Canada with
the first shipment of bison, and three
others, which made the journey by
Canadian National Express, are now on
their way to Belgium and Poland, two
of them, from Jasper National Park, go-
ing to the Royal Society of Zoology,
Antwerp, and the other to a breeder in
Zduyn, Krotoszy. On their journey in
the express car the beaver lived on their
native diet of poplar bark, supplement-
ed by cabbage leaves and a little bread.

Several weeks ago, The Canadian
National Express shipped to the zoolo-
gical gardens at Dublin, Ireland, a con-
signment of bears, an eagle, wood-
chucks and racoons.

MOVIES

BROTHERS' STRIFE POWERFUL
THEME OF SCREEN DRAMA
According to Georges Lavrillier, cele-
brated French authority on the nar-
rative form, in his treatise on dramatic
themes, the brother-against-brother an-
gle is one of the three most powerful
in the entire gamut of story telling.
In "Dark Streets" the newest First
National-Vitaphone feature starring
Jack Mulhall, which comes to the Star
Theatre next Monday and Tuesday this
theme is made doubly effective by mak-
ing the brothers twins.

The silver cord which binds these two
as against the separating influences of
a civilized community fuses the nar-
rative entirety of "Dark Streets" into
what is promised as one of the most
compellingly absorbing productions of
recent date. Mulhall plays both roles
and is said to render the finest char-
acterizations in his career as the twin
brothers—one a crook and the other a
police officer.

UNUSUAL ZANE GREY TALE
IS RECORDED IN ARIZONA
Scenes for the Paramount production
of Zane Grey's story, "The Water
Hole," which the Star Theatre will
feature for Friday and Saturday of
next week were actually filmed in
Arizona, the locale of the story. Jack
Holt plays the leading role in this
drama of society life in the cities and
primitive life in the desert.

The story, "The Water Hole" first
appeared in "Colliers" weekly where it
had a wide reading and Zane Grey ex-
panded it into a novel. The tale is un-
usual for Zane Grey, because its West-
ern scenes are only incidentals to the
main theme of the story.
Paramount has made this story into
one of the big specials of the year,
measuring it with the former success-
ful Zane Grey production, "Wanderer
of the Wasteland". The filming was
done partly in technicolor and beautiful
vistas of the gorgeous Arizona desert
region are included in the film.

Traverston
(Our Own Correspondent)
Though this community was blanket-
ed with three or four inches of snow on
Monday there must be warm weather
yet to come, as many a wild goose have
we heard going south to date.

Mr. Albert McNally, miller of the
hamlet, was laid up the first few days
of the week but his son Clarence makes
a good substitute.
During the last three days of the
past week Messrs. Charles and Clarence
Robson put up fourteen cords of solid
maple for your scribe with the cross-
cut saw. They are a husky pair of
chaps, and obliging as well.

Mr. Thomas Timmins and sons are
justly elated these days. Mr. Arthur
McNally is an expert at both cement
work and neat carpentry and finished
their big stable on Friday. Just in time
for the bad break in the weather.
Needles flew faster than tongues at
the Women's Institute meeting at
Mrs. Hugh McArthur's home on Thurs-
day afternoon of last week when a
score of skillful fair ones made two
big quilts. They enjoyed the fine lunch
that was served at the close.
On Tuesday afternoon of this week
a goodly number of the above met at
a social tea at Mrs. W. J. Greenwood's
when the presentation of the two hand-
some quilts was made to Mrs. Henry
Beaton, whose home was destroyed on
September 20. Mrs. Beaton made a
most apt and grateful reply for the
thoughtfulness and kindness of others.
Then a most sociable and cheery hour
was spent.
Monday coming is Nomination Day
in Glenelg and we haven't heard of a
new aspirant for office; but you never
can foretell what may happen.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryans of Var-
ney and Mr. Wilson of Orangeville were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryans
the first of the week.
Mr. Lauchie Dunbar arrived at the



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old home from Detroit on Saturday to
keep Duncan company for a short time
as the rest of the family have all gone
to Detroit.
Miss Catherine Timmins and Miss
Gladys Firth spent the week-end with
Mrs. Dadds at Berkeley.
There was a big turnout from this
vicinity to the "Mary, Queen of Scots"
pageant on both nights of last week,
and all were delighted with the entire
programme and instructed as well.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenwood and
Miss Margaret motored to Owen Sound
on Saturday last.

A Sick Friend
Dobson stayed out much later at
night than his wife liked, and as he
would not tell her where he had been
she got the little boy to ask him. One
morning at breakfast the youngster
said: "Dad, where were you last
night?"
"Never you mind where I was," an-
swered the father.
"But," insisted the boy, "Where were
you?"
"Well, if you must know, I was sitting
up with a sick friend."
"Did your sick friend die?"
"What an absurd question! Of course
he did not die."
"Oh, but did you hold your sick
friend's hand?"
"No," answered the father. "Of
course, I didn't." And then she added,

with a faraway look in his eyes: "I
wish to goodness I had. He held four
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DON'T FORGET THE REORGANIZA-
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THE ANNUAL ANGLICAN FOWL
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Supper from 6 to 8. Admission 60c.
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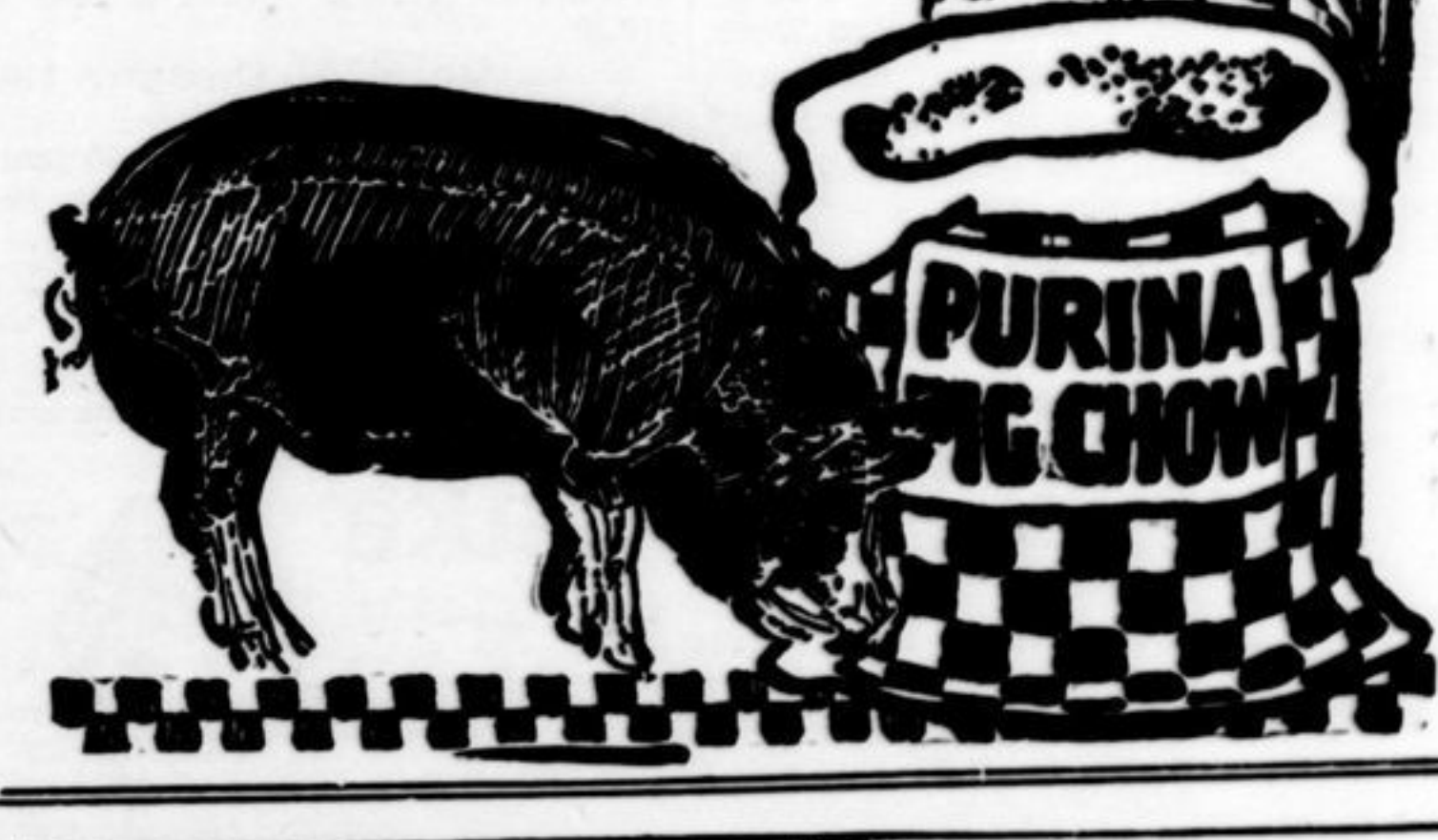
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