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DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.

Big Crowd Present At No. 9 Re-Union

VOL. 64.—NO. 3288

Estimated Close to One Thousand People Visited Old School and Grounds Last Monday Afternoon .-Over Seven Hundred Signed the Register.

The Chronicle opinion that the No. 9 School Section Reunion in Glenelg would go over "big" was sustained last Monday afternoon when what is estimated as a crowd of close to 1,000 spent the afternoon on the old school grounds, shaking hands and viewing faces they had not seen in some instances for more than forty years, and indulging in the general sports of the afternoon. Even a veritable cloudburst of rain in the middle of the festivities, while it damped the clothing of the celebrants, did not succeed in slowing up the enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the whole meeting. While impossible to run the programme according to schedule, and the majority of the outside sports had to be called off, the crowd hied itself to the cars along the roadside, or crowded into the school when the deluge commenced, only to emerge when it was over and proceed with the programme as though no interruption had taken place.

Mr. William Weir, a former reeve of the township, was the chairman, and the programme was opened by Miss Anderson and scholars mounting the platform and singing the Maple Leaf. Mr. John McGirr gave the address of welcome, and it was a genuine welcome the "old-timers" and local residents received to join with the section and celebrate the 67th anniversary of the opening of the section. The address of welcome was replied to by Rev. T. H. Farr of London, who in a reminiscent address recalled many happenings of long ago. Mr. Farr had been a pupil of the first teacher, as well as of three or four of her successors and was well qualified to tell of olden days.

First Teacher Present It was in 1863 that a Miss Lowther, then a young girl in her teens, took over the duties of teacher in the new school section, No. 9, Glenelg. That was 67 years ago, and it was with pleasure many of the members of her class who fell overseas were: Lieut. T. A. learned she was present. The past 67 years have dealt kindly with Miss Lowther, who is now Mrs. Bradley of Kenilworth, and she was called to the platform where in a short address she She told of the early days in the sec- several others spoke, the addresses all Sudbury. It is one of the important recalled many of the events of the past. tion, of the opening of the little log being of a reminiscent nature. Mrs. J. towns of the district, is a pretty little school, and of the early pupils who at- P. Whelan of Hamilton, who taught at place with good docking facilities, and tended. With her on the platform were No. 9 30 years ago, was one of the is becoming a noted summer resort. some of these first pupils: William and speakers, and a pleasing part of her The chief industries are farming, min-Walter Nichol of Glenelg, Abraham address was the calling to the platform ing, saw and planing mills and lumber-Crutchley of Durham, Thomas H. and of the scholars of her day whom she ing. Charles Lawrence of Bentinck, Rev. put through a motion song they had T. H. Farr of London, John Weir of used in the old, bygone days. There Current skirted along the west shore of Egremont, and David Allen and Benj. were a lot of healthy young Part II Manitowaning Bay and arrived at the Sharpe of Durham. Some of the "girls" and Sr. IV scholars, but it is said they pretty little village of Manitowaning were also present, Mrs. R. Edge of went through the drill nearly as well about 2.30 in the afternoon. Here a Durham, Mrs. James Wilson of Glenelg, and Mrs. W. Gillies and Mrs. Hannah of Mount Forest. It was a happy Blakeston of Stratford, former teachers, towaning is a village of some 500 popuas back in those distant days when they packed their slates and book to the log J. McGirr, one of the secretaries, read packed their slates and book to the log J. McGirr, one of the secretaries, read Manitoulin Island, has good stores and don is certainly a whole troupe of enline-up of "the kids of '63" now of maschool on the second concession.

At the conclusion of her short address. Mrs. Bradley was presented with a beautiful bouquet by two of her former pupils, Mrs. Edge and Mrs. Wilson. Miss Artina Gun, another teacher of the early years, and now living in Durham, was also presented with bouquet of flowers, this ceremony taking place later in the afternoon.

Two of the oldest pioneers in section, Mrs. John Whitmore of town, and Mrs. M. J. Davis of the Traverston district, were also the recipients of bouquets from the gathering.

And then came the rain! Something broke loose overhead, and for a time the universe was headed for the No. 9 joyed, but as no list of winners has so School grounds. It came down in torrents, causing the crowd to scurry to say who won out. cover. In half an hour everything was serene once more, and the programme was continued.

Col. Maclean's Address

lunch, with a borquet of flowers was Col. J. B. Maclean of Toronto, and one of the busiest of Toronto's promin- sent him. ent men, was once a teacher at No. 9 memory of those interested and recalled While a busy man, Col. Maclean was many happy days spent in the old not too busy to knock off business for neighborhood before the busy business the day and spend the afternoon with life of the city and elsewhere took a his old friends of nearly 50 years back. he did, and he acted the part well. He the register, the majority of course was here and there, shaking hands, re- from the neighborhood. In a celebranewing old acquaintances and making tion of this kind, and consuming only new friends. His address was of the half a day it is a hard matter to run reminiscent kind, the only kind that things as they should be, and as a rewas wanted on Monday afternoon, and sult the register in places may not have he told many things that had long been looked after as it should. It was since been forgotten by those present. a big job, though, and with everybody He told of his coming to No. 9. He had trying to record their names at once applied for three schools. He was con- it is remarkable that the book was as sidered too much a "Grit" for No. 11 at | well kept as it is. We have neither the Hutton Hill, and at Orchardville the time nor the space to reproduce the full trustes thought he was not quite as list, but give below the names of those good an Orangeman as he might be. from a distance who registered for the He was accepted at No. 9, he said, be- big day, as follows: cause one of the trustees was a good W. A. and Gerald Machesney, Han-Presbyterian. The story of his accept- over; J. Machesney, Hanover; Mr. and ance, told in a jocular manner, was well Mrs. J. L. Machesney, Elmwood; Mrs. received and one of the bright spots of W. A. Machesney, Hanover; Mrs. E. M.

Rain again interfered with Col. Mac- to; George Blyth, Kenilworth; Bruce the afternoon. lean's address, but the man who heads | Campbell, Fair Grove, Mich.; Gertrude the largest magazine publishing house Lang, St. Marys; Mrs. A. Carpenter, in Canada was not to be daunted and Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lang, St. Marys; W. Williams, Reta Williams and he continued after the shower.

Susie Bell Williams, Mimico; May Col-Following the second shower and linson, Hamilton; Bill Sherring, Hamclearing up, the committee thought it liton; T. H. Farr, London; Mr. and Mrs. TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK wise to lose no time in having the J. W. McNally, London; George A. lunch served, and the next sixty min- Aljoe, Kitchener; E. Aljoe, Kitchener; Thursday utes or so was spent around the festive Lorne Aljoe and Mrs. Arthur Aljoe, Priday board, where all did ample justice to Kitchener; Annabelle Lindsay, Brant-Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. T. Corbett and

the many good things provided. Held Memorial Service The luncheon over, the programme

4, and of the whole after-



COL. GEO. S. RENNIE, C.M.G.

Who represented Hamilton East in

the former House of Commons, has

been nominated to carry the Con-

servative banner in that constitu-

ency during the general election in

noon's proceedings none were of more

160, of whom five were teachers.

Other Speakers

as when they were a lot younger.

ings for a successful day and letters

from Mrs. Menzies of Harriston, Mr.

Fagan of Brimley, Mich., R. J. Scott

of Speer, Sask., Dr. H. Tyreman of

Mr. James McGirr, of Glenelg, an old

This reunion will live long in the

Thomas Corbett, Toronto;

(Continued on page 4.)

pupil, had intended to be present but

Mrs Arthur of Otterville.

also said a few words.

Matthews.

Surrounding Towns in Trip to North Shore of Georgian Bay and Manitoulin Island.—Pienic and Dance May be Held Later This Season.

Last week-end was a pleasant one for a party of approximately one hundred who took the Owen Sound Transportation Company steamer Manitoulin Saturday night and spent Sunday visiting points on the north shore of the Georgian Bay, with a call at Manitowaning and Little Current on Manitoulin Island. The local citizens who made the trip, which was known as the first annual cruise of the Owen Sound Commercial Travellers' Social Club, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin and Miss Margaret Lennox.

Previous to the sailing of the Manitoulin, the party had the privilege of witnessing the final sea flea race held at Owen Sound that afternoon, the boat leaving at 8 o'clock Saturday evening for Killarney, on the north shore Dundalk. of the Georgian Bay. Killarney is only a small village with not more than 100 interest than the placing of a wreath of a population, we should judge, but is over the names of those who fell in the a distributing centre for that part of war of 1914-18. Principal J. A. Graham the country and quite an important of Durham Public school had charge of fishing village. The pary arrived here this service, and in a good address re- about 7 o'clock in the morning and viewed the deeds of valor of Canadian had an hour or so ashore when they service men from the time of the Fen- visited numerous places of interest. ian raid in 1866, when many from the This section of Ontario is quite rocky No. 9 section enlisted. In No. 9 school and from far out in the lake the red is a list of 25 on the roll of honor who granite-like formation can be seen served their country overseas. Of these peeping through the earth and shining five made the supreme sacrifice. This in the sun. The village boasts a good list of names was placed on the plat- general store, a garage and other busform. A list of teachers and pupils who liness places.

Leaving Killarney the Manitoulin had passed on had been compiled by Miss Elizabeth Scott. These numbered threaded its way between the island of Manitoulin and the main land. The Rev. W. A. Matthews of Owen Sound country is most picturesque and the gave a short address on the pioneers scenery beautiful. It is some thirty-odd of the district, closing his address with miles from Killarney to Little Current, prayer. The wreath was then placed in the next port of call, and during the Oliver. M.P.P. position by Mr. Nassau Whitmore, a whole trip of over two hours there was returned veteran, and one minute of much of interest to view, which most silence observed in memory of the de- of the party were gazing upon for the parted. The men from No. 9 section

Little Current is a town of about 1,000 population and is situated on the Allan, Lieut. S. McNally, and Ptes. J. Weir, H. Woolahan and Claude Grand Manitoulin Island on the North Shore Channel of Georgian Bay. It is Baptist Congregation and Friends the terminus of the Algoma Central During the afternoon and evening Railway and is some 80 miles west of

The Manitoulin after leaving Little Mrs. T. McAlister of Normanby, J. the time was spent in sightseeing, T. Tolchard of Toronto and W. J. games and other amusements. Manilation, is an important distributing packed their slates and book to the log the greetings sent her from former seems a prosperous village. The bay tentainers packed in one pupils and teachers who could not be on which the village is situated is very pretty, the water clear, and the harbor present. On Monday morning a telea good one. Across the bay from the gram was received from Mrs. Routvillage is the Indian reserve. ledge of El Passo, Texas (formerly Jane Anderson), conveying her greet-

Leaving Manitowaning about 4.30 the party commenced on the last leg of the journey home. There were no more ports to call at, and after dark an excellent programme was put on by the members of the Eckerdt Gypsy Band, Nakusp, B.C., B. H. Townsend of Godwhich also supplied the music for the erich, C. G. Robson of Edmonton, and dance the evening previous. They are The outside sports part of the pro- an excellent organization of lady musigram was a game of softball between cians and furnished programmes of instrumental and vocal selections during teams picked on the grounds, horseshoe pitching and races for the children the whole trip. Taken as a whole, the trip was a most and grown-ups. These were much en-

enjoyable one. We understand the present plans include a picnic some far been supplied us we are unable to time later this summer with a dance in the fall, and then again next spring another trip over a different route. illness prevented. However, he was not forgotten, and at supper time a choice



MINISTER OF IMMIGRATION Captain Ian Mackenzie of Vancouver, who has been appointed Minister of Immigration and Colonization in the Federal Cabinet. He will also occupy the office of Superintendent-General of Indian

ANNUAL U. F. O. PICNIC WAS HELD TUESDAY

Receipts About the Same As Last Year. -- Morning Rain Kept Some Away, But Afternoon Was Fine.

The annual U. F. O. picnic, held in Lever's Grove, north of Flesherton on Tuesday afternoon, was another success, though a check-up showed that while there were more cars this year than last the gate admission was some \$50 lower than in 1929. It is thought that the total receipts will run about the same, with about \$1,300 having been taken in from all sources.

The rain of the early morning may have dampened the ardor of some who intended to be present, but the afternoon was fine and a good programme of sports was run off. The concert party from Toronto was also reported good and the general opinion seems to be that all had a good time.

The list of winners in the various events as handed in to us yesterday morning is as follows: Boys' Softball - Williamsford won

from Maxwell. Girls' Softball-Meaford won over

Mixed Softball Tournament- Ebenezer, Edge Hill and Priceville.

The feature event was a football game between Cape Croker Indians and Holstein, resulting in a full-time score

The horseshoe tournament drew large following and after some close games the following were announced as winners: Professional-R. A. Patch, Meaford; H. Patch, Meaford; Hugh Hunter, Collingwood.

Amateurs-Alex. Mustard, Chatsworth; Wm. Morrison, Walters Falls; L. Mustard, Chatsworth. The oldest man in the game was

Hugh Hunter, and the youngest George Swanton. In the children's races Tom Hamilton

was the winner. During the afternoon addresses were given by Miss Macphail and F. R.

GOOD GARDEN PARTY AT GLENELG CENTRE

Spent Pleasant Evening on Church Grounds.—Fair Sized Crowd Was Gathered Though Weather Was Cool.

An evening full of real, good, clean fun was the tone of the general comment at the close of the Garden Party entertainment at Glenelg Centre Bapist Church. The risibilities of the audience were taxed to the utmost Ralph Gordon evoked ripples of amusement, gurgles of delight, and roars of laughter. Robbie McGillivray, Charlie McFarlane, Archie Beaton, Angus Mc-Arthur and Reeve Allan Bell received hilarious mention for their adventures read by "Uncle Peter".

Pust who battered up the head of a burglar found under the bed and helped an overlearned school boy, Willie Reece, to speak his Friday afternoon piece. And Mr. Archie Clark kept the audience chasing up and down an elevator in a big department store, trying to keep pace with the "Ups and Downs of the Browns". Miss Mary Beaton and Mrs. Priest gave vocal solos which were enthusiastically re-

sandwiches, succulent salads, corpulent States on business and may go through cakes and paragon pies. A substantial to the Pacific coat. sum rewarded the effort of the workers.

SWEDEN'S FIRST AVIATOR WAS A SMALL CAT

strange as the fact may sound. In the from July 13 to August 31. The ev- of labor. year 1784 the queen, the crown prince, ening services will be held in the Bap- We trust you will not become entireand many others contributed toward tist church for the same period. Sun- ly a stranger to us because you are the construction of an aerostatic ma- day school in the Baptist church will leaving us but that you will often chine, a gorgeous balloon twelve feet begin at 10 o'clock. Hours for divine remember the associations and somein diameter. The balloon was elabor- worship are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. times return to revisit the friends you ately decorated with blue stripes, gold Priest will be in his own pulpit on Aug- are leaving in the Crawford school secstars and the Swedish coat of arms. ust 10 to 31, and during Rev. D. B. Arm- tion.—Signed on behalf of the Pupils Sweden, it seemed, had suddenly be- strongs' vacation, will preach in the and Ratepayers. come air-minded. On September 17, 1784, the king and

queen, the royal court, foreign diplomats and Swedish dignitaries were assembled to witness the memorable

Academy of Science.

herself cut the strings holding the owning the mill reflect conditions of balloon. Greeted by the cheers of the the middle ages. The family's name is onlookers the balloon carrying its feline Leenman, which, in the Flemish lanaeronaut in the gondola arose. On and guage, means vassal, and the vassals, in on it floated in the direction of the sea those days, ground grain for their feuand finally disappeared from view.

of 1784 the balloon was found fifteen "maalder," meaning miller. miles from Stockholm. It was only slightly damaged but the cat had disappeared, evidently unhurt. Possibly one trip was enough for this feline aviator.

by William Webb Ellis, a boy at Rugby from 1180, probably is the old School, England, who first took the ball are, however, a considerable a 34 in his arms and ran with it in 1823. of very old winds Today a tablet stands to his memory majority of the in Rugby School playground.



GOES TO ENGLAND John A. Mooney, Managing Director, World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held at Regina, July 25, 1932, has sailed for England to spend two or three months in the British Isles and other countries in connection with the World's Grain Exhibition. Over \$200,000 in cash prizes are to be offered at this Conference and Exhibition.

PRICEVILLE CHURCH

Attendance at Annual Lawn Social Weather.

was anything but ideal, and as it was forth your best efforts for our advancethe night of the annual garden party ment. We trust you will overlook our of the Priceville Presbyterian church, short comings so that the good will exthe promoters did not look for any very perienced in our best hours may always big crowd. Toward evening, however, prevail. the weather fared up considerably, the result being a good attendance. There as something by which you will often was the usual good supper to start off give us a place in your memory and with, and in a softball game between think of days spent together. Durham and Shrigley teams, the former were easy winners 35 to 3.

Mr. Stewart in the chair. It was a School section No. 2. good programme, too, the principal entertainers being the Douglas family of |Lindsay, Bert Marshall, Toronto, and formerly residents of Glenelg. They gave a varied prgramme of Hawaiian music, songs, monologues, and minstrelsy, and were much appreciated. Jack Lyle, comedian, Toronto, was another member of the outside talent and gave several amusing numbers. Pipe music, dancing by Miss Anna McVicar, and singing by Mr. Stewart MacArthur, who was enthuthe made quartette of the Durham their teacher, Miss Esther Petty who Presbyterian choir, made one of the best programmes given at this popular lawn festival.

While the crowd was not a record as recorded in the Millerville Gazette, one, it was a good average, which, considering the evening, was quite satis- Petty was called to the platform. Miss Interspersed with the merriment were factory to those in charge and as a re-Florence MacDonald read the address splashes of sound philosophy, and val- sult the church treasury will be con-

He was ably assisted by Mrs. Stanley ust who battered up the head of a IS ACTING MAYOR

West.-Council Met Yesterday.

council held yesterday afternoon Coun- met to express to you our appreciation cillor W. S. Hunter was elected to the of the interest you have always shown position of acting mayor, in the absence in the welfare of the neighborhood Though the night was cold, there was of Mayor O. S. Hunter, who left this and especially the faithful and cona fair sized crowd. The women are morning on a month's or six week's trip scientious manner in which you have to be congratulated for the excellent to the West. During his absence he in- performed your duties as a teacher in table which was loaded with salubrious tends to visit several of the Western our school.

> UNION CHURCH SERVICES DURING SUMMER VACATION

for his vacation. The morning services our regard and we wish you every suc-Sweden's first aviator was a cat, will be held in the Presbyterian church cess and hapipness in your future fields Presbyterian church Sunday mornings.

EUROPE'S OLDEST WINDMILL SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION

Europe's oldest windmill, built in 1119 In the small gondola the cat-aviator has remained in the same family since was placed. There was also tucked in its construction, passing from father to a letter to the finder asking him to son. It stands in the village of Malreturn the balloon to the Royal deren, about thirty miles from Brussels. Curiously enough, both the name of No less a personage than the queen the town and the name of the family

dal lord. The name of the village, According to an account in a paper Malderen, is derived from the Flemish The windmill, having in late years

fallen into disuse, was about to be destroyed by its present owner, but the Association for the Protection of Windmills intervened and the windmill is being restored and will be preserved for the nation as the oldest in Belgium and Rugby football, from which American in Europe. Next to the Leenman mil

Egremont Schools Held Union Picnic

Successful Afternoon of Games and Sports Indulged in.—Retiring Teacher Presented With Clock.

A successful and pleasant time was spent at S. S. No. 2, Egremont, on Saturday afternoon, when the three schools, Varney No. 12 and 2 united to hold their annual picnic at the closing of the school term.

The afternoon was spent in various kinds of sport organized by the three teachers, Misses Kerr, Barbour, and Hunt and were conducted splendidly by Rev. E. Hayes.

At the closing of the sports a pleasing presentation took place to Miss R. Barbour, who has tendered her resignation after two years of successful teaching and who has ever been a diligent and conscientour teacher. Rev. Hayes called forward Miss Norma Ferguson to read the address while little Miss Helen Lindsay and Master Bert Marshall presented her with a beautiful blackwood mantel clock, with decorative touches

of bronze. This gift is a token of esteem and good will to show their appreciation of her success. Miss Barbour, though taken greatly by surprise appreciatively

responded. The address is as follows:

Dear Teacher: We, the pupils of HELD GARDEN PARTY school section No. 2 learn with regret your intention to sever your connection Presbyterian Congregation Had Good with our school as teacher.

We take this opportunity to express Thursday Night, Despite Unfavorable our good wishes for your future welfare. We may, at times, have tried your patience very much. You were ever Last Thursday afternoon the weather kind and considerate of us and put

We now ask you to accept this clock

In conclusion we extend our best wishes for your success and happiness Following the supper the programme in the future, and may your perseverwas commenced with the pastor, Rev. ance have the succes it has had at Signed on behalf of the school—Helen

GIVEN SCHOOL TEACHER

Crawford School Section Presented Miss Petty With Club Bag.

On Monday evening, June 23, the siastically encored in his Scotch selec- people of the Crawford School Section tions, with a couple of numbers by met at the school to say good-by to has resigned from that school.

Mr. D. J. MacDonald presided over a short programme of readings, solos, instrumental music and addresses. At the close of the program Miss

with a brown leather club bag.

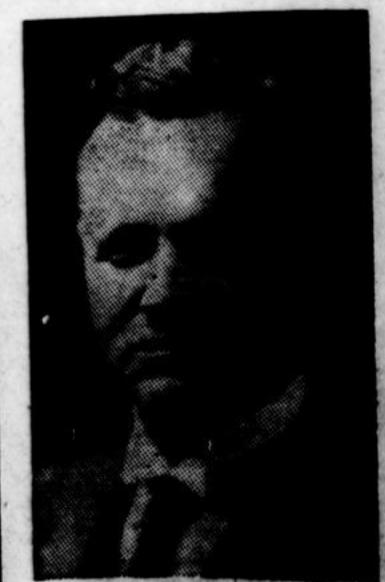
Although taken by surprise, Miss Petty expressed her appreciation in a few well chosen words.

Lunch was served and a social hour Following is the address:

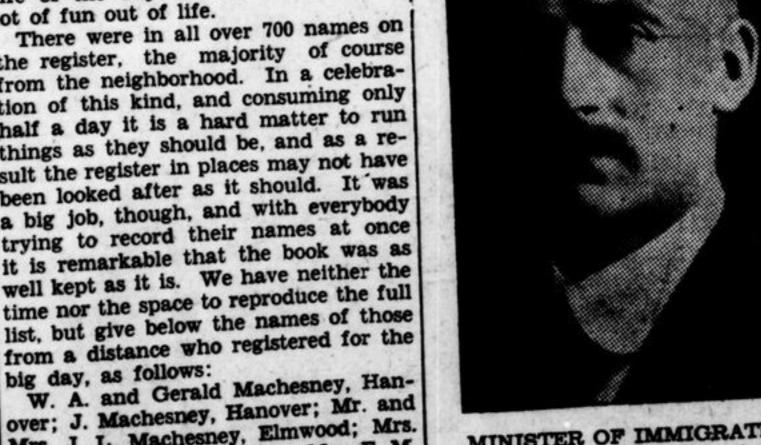
Dear Miss Petty,-For the past two Takes Place of Mayor Hunter While years you have ben among us as a That Official Is on Business Trip Out teacher in our school and a member of the community and now that you are about to sever your connections with At a special meeting of the town the school and community we have

> During the time you have been among us you have gained the affection and respect not only of the pupils but of the entire community as well.

We regret very much that you are now leaving us and we ask you to ac-Rev.o Mr. Priest is leaving next week | cept this club bag as an evidence of



ANOTHER MOSCHATTON who has been tives in Fort William C



Sheffield, Toronto; Annie Aljoe, Toron-Affairs.

ford; J. W. McGirr, and D. McGirr,