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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Sarah McLean of Stratford spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLean.

Thursday, November 13, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Laura Richardson of Toronto were holiday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Bayfield, where she formerly taught. Benj. Sharpe.

Mr. Reginald Adlam was home from Normal school at Stratford and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adlam, Mulock.

Miss Caroline Mitchell of Hamilton spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Clifford and Miss Eunice Moon of Toronto visited their parents in town over the week-end.

Mr. Ernest Neaves visited at his in Durham. home here over the holiday.

Thanksgiving holiday.

Miss Ella Wilson, accompanied by Miss Carrie Marsh, Mrs. John Warbrick and son Harold, Mr. Peter Floryn and Arthur Walsh of Toronto spent Thanksgiving with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Egremont.

Mr. Kenneth Kerr enjoyed a couple Shelburne. of days' hunting at Thanksgiving, accompanied by one of the mail carriers and the post master of Kitchener.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Bell and family of Elora spent over Thanksgiving with Mrs. James Kerr and family of Varney. Toronto visited over the holiday with ling she may be, to give very high per-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn in Durham.

Mr. George Hahn of Toronto spent the week-end at his home in town. John F., visited last week with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Varney. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brigham and the latter's sister, Miss Florence Bailey, a hole in the middle. Toronto, were visitors over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Custis and in due time became the John Bailey, Bentinck. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne MacKay

and daughter Marjorie of Inwood, vis- stove. ited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and son

Billie of Paris spent over the holiday of saliva from the vatican. with Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Craigie and daughter Lorna of Paris spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bailey and son Bert spent the holiday with their parents in Listowel and Palmerston.

Mr. O. Struthers of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff spent the week-end at his home in Stratford. Miss Helen Gerrie visited over the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitby of Toronto visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lawrence.

Mesrs. Jack and Herman Carpenter spent the holiday at the Rectory. Miss Helen McAuliffe of Toronto spent over the holiday at her home in

Miss Marjorie Rocks of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. David Leith

Mr. Burns Moffat who has been re-Mr. William Vollett of Toronto was leiving on the C. N. R. station staffs in town visiting at his home over the since leaving town spent the holiday

> Mrs. George Gagnon and daughter, Norma, are visiting relatives in Simcoe for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldred, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livingstone, spent the Thanksgiving holiday

### PITY THE POOR TEACHER

Many parents whose children have come home from school with poor marks fail to appreciate how difficult Miss Hollinger and Miss Thomas of it is for a teacher, no matter how wilcentage in all cases.

A newspaper some time ago gave the following quotations from school exam-Mrs. F. C. Hopkins and little son, ination papers. If you were a teacher how would you mark such answers?

A blizzard is the inside of a hen. A circle is a round, straight line with George Washington married Mary

father of his country. A mountain range is a large cook

Achilles was dipped in the river Styx to make him normal.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption Typhoid fever is prevented by fas-

cination. Sixty gallons make one hedgehog. Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

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November 15.

THE POET LAUREATE HONORED AT HEREFORD Mr. John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, is here seen (left) leaving the Town Hall of Hereford, England, after he had received the Freedom of the City. The Mayor of Hereford is on the extreme right.

# HYMENAL

BELL-KERR

3, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Varney, was the scene of a quiet but very pretty wedding when their daughter, Florence J., was united in marriage the Queen Street United Church parto Mr. Thomas V. Bell, son of Mrs. Bell and the late John Bell of Glenelg. long associates of the bride.

Andrew C. Marshall.

ful presents were given by friends from Durham far and near. Later in the day, amid the usual shower of confetti, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left by motor for Alvinston, Toronto and other places, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside on the wellknown Bell farm three miles east of Durham.

# PEART-BARBOUR

A very pretty wedding took place at high noon Wednesday, November 12, was spent in dispensing with many in the presence of the immediate relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robyoungest daughter, Reta Luella, became the bride of Mr. Oren D. Peart, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peart, Glenleg. Rev. E. Hayes of Durham officiated.

from Lohengrin, rendered by the bride's interesting and educative. A hearty sister, Mrs. Elmer E. Fee, the bride, vote of thanks was tendered Miss Hunleaning on the arm of her father looked ter and Mrs. Lauder for their able ascharming in a sleeveless gown of rose sistance to the Institute. beige chiffon trimmed with lace and ing room and took the vows under an convention in Toronto this year. arch of rose and white garlands, trimmed with wedding bells and tinsel. the National Anthem after which There were no attendants. During the bounteous lunch was served by the signing of the register Mrs. W. J. Freeman, Teeswater, aunt of the bride, sang "O Promise Me". After the ceremony the bride led the way to the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. A 3-storey wedding cake. the work of the bride's mother, centred the table. At an appointed time the bride put the knife in the cake. Mrs. cousins of the bride assisted with the

viously at S. S. No. 5 Glenelg and S. S. and Miss Binnie sang a very pleasing half hour was spent over the tea cups.

sories to match.

No. 2 Egremont.

On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, on the 5th concession of Glenelg. The best wishes of At 12 o'clock on Saturday, November many will follow them.

### RYAN-WHITMORE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at sonage, on Monday, the 10th inst., when Mary Elizabeth, daughter of the late The room was prettily decorated with Mr. and Mrs. N. Whitmore of Glenelg, never be "engaged" however busy the What happy hours we once enjoyed ceremony was performed by their Melville Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. wers pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith of Knox William Ryan of Durham. The cere-United church, Durham, in the pres- mony was performed by the Rev. H. S. ence of only the immediate relatives of Fiddes and took place at 12 o'clock wonderful clocks have been made in Sadly missed by Husband and Family the contracting parties, and a few life- noon. The young couple were unattended. The bride wore her wedding The bride, who was given away by gown of pink georgette over satin, with her father, looked very winsome in a stockings to match, and black satin dress of pink crepe georgette. She shoes. Following the ceremony Mr. carried a bouquet of pink 'mums and and Mrs. Ryan left by motor on a wedmaidenhair fern. The wedding music ding trip, taking in Toronto, Buffalo, was played by the bride's sister. Mrs. and other points, the bride travelling in a dress of midnight blue, with brown After the ceremony was over and the broadcloth coat with mole collar and usual good wishes extended, all repair- cuffs, brown velvet hat and hose, shoes ed to the dining room where a dainty and purse to match. On returning the luncheon was partaken of, which was young couple will be tendered a recepfollowed by a toast to the bride, and tion at the home of the bride's brother, vention of a Salford man, is also compliments paid the young couple by Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore, Glenthose present. Many beautiful and use- elg. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in

# DURHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Durham branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore on Thursday of last week with an attendance of over 50 the doxology, in keeping with the thanksgiving season. The minutes were read by the secretary. Quite a time items of business, after which community singing was enjoyed by all ert Barbour, Egremont, when their Mrs. McCannel favored the ladies by of interest, and Mrs. Lauder rendered a solo in her usual pleasing manner.

The main feature of the meeting was MOTHERS HAVE NO SUBSTITUTE a talk given by Miss Margaret Hunter To the strains of the bridal chorus on her trip to Europe, which was very

It was decided to hold a bazaar of wearing a bridal wreath in her hair inexpensive Christmas gifts, to be held and other accessories to match, carry- next meeting at the home of Mrs. A. ing her bridal bouquet of ophelia roses Middleton. Miss L. McComb was apand maiden hair fern, entered the liv- pointed delegate to attend the annual

The meeting was closed by singing hostess and assistants.

# BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

The Women's Mission Circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas McComb on Wednesday after-

noon, November 5. The president, Mrs. Knisley, was in W. J. Freeman poured tea and the the chair and opened the meeting by singing hymn 148 and prayer by Mrs. lunch. Rev. E. Hayes proposed the Z. Clarke. The minutes of the previous toast to the bride which was responded meeting were read and adopted and to by the groom. The groom's gift to the roll call was answered with a verse the bride was a cabinet of silver, to of Scripture on "Peace". The business the soloist a sandwich tray, to the session being over the Glenelg Centre planist a linen table cloth. Mr. and Ladies' Circle took charge of the mest-Mrs. Oren D. Peart left later amid ing. Their president, Mrs. R. McGilli- duet "I must have the Saviour with showers of confetti by motor for vray presided. The scripture lesson me." A very carefully prepared paper Teeswater, Toronto and Niagara. The from Corinthians 2 was read by Mrs. on "Free will giving" was read by Mrs. bride travelled in an ensemble of Beaton. Miss M. McFarlane gave an A. Beaton. A hearty vote of thanks was monet blue mottled silk tweed, with this interesting paper on an Indian home in extended to the Glenelg Circle for their went a navy blue broadcloth coat trim- the lake regions. A solo by Mrs. J. very interesting program. The meeting med with wolf fur, with other acces- Brown, "I've to be a blessing". A paper closed with hymn 454 and the Lord's on "Western Missions" was read by prayer in unison. Mrs. McComb and

THRILLS OF PEARL DIVING ARE NUMEROUS

Diving for pearls is now a scientific affair. All the latest appliances of the diving engineer are used-compressed air pumps and the like.

But in the South Seas the native diver is still at work. His own lungs, his keen eyes and his powers as a swimmer are his chief assets.

The tricky work of these native divers is described in "Pearl Diver". The naked diver, with a rope tied to his waist and something very like a clothes pin to kep his nostrils shut, stands on the reference department of the New a large stone fastened to another rope, York Public Library. and thus plunges without effort to the bottom of the sea.

up the stone and hold it ready for his next descent. The diver then gathers his pearl oysters, placing them in basket hanging from his neck. He has only two minutes in which to

fill the basket. For three minutes is breath under water even after years of of the reference department of the New practice. Then he is hauled to the sur- York Public Library. "I can truthfully face, and deposits his load of oysters say that there has been a steady defor opening next morning. He rests awhile before descending once more. "When you see a lot of native divers them 'taking the wind' in preparation" larity.'

explains the author. "A man gathers himself together, his face works, he Holmes, has been made into a Paragulps and groans and strains as he mount picture and will show at the forces his diaphragm downward and Star theatre, Durham on Friday and pumps air into his lungs, like a compressor, and holds it there.

author, "who had reached a real mas- tive and a strong supporting cast her tery of that trick-probably just be- been assembled for the principal :ole cause he hasn't had the years of pre- in this new show world mystery play iminary training. I've tried naked diving myself, down to forty feet. The constriction and pressure are tremendous. One's nose bleeds; it is like heaven to get up into the air again."

# MANY INTRICATE

If we want to make sure that our knowledge that our timekeepers are right for another day. But there are places which have no

Big Ben, and where public clocks don't always keep reliable time. Paris is one of them, and those who have trains to catch or appointments to keep sometimes find themselves in rather an awkward fix.

Now, however, a clock has been inaccurate, but which automatically gives ember 11, 1928. the correct time, by means of signals, to anyone who calls it up on the tele- Just two years ago, dear mother phone. As any number of subscripers We last saw your loving face can be "put through" to the clock at In this world there is no other lines may be, says an article in Ans-

A clock which answers the telephone in this way is something new, but many

Among the most ingenious of these were the timepieces in which James ual motion, which has fascinated so 1928. many inventors.

made relied upon the variations in the Where they laid our dear father pressure of the atmosphere. Another Just two years ago today. derived sufficient force to keep going Those who have a father, from the mere opening and shutting of Cherish him with care the door of the room in which it hung. For you never know his value It is interesting to note that one of Till you see his vacant chair. the very latest ideas in clocks, the inself-winder. It is operated by a weighted arm or lever which, when it reaches the limit of its fall, makes contact with

an electrical circuit and is raised to its original position The electricity is supplied by a cheap flash-lamp battery, which lasts for about six months. An indicator on the per minute pass through a turnstile

dial gives warning when the battery is But it isn't necessary to have a clock or a watch at all in order to know the ladies. The meeting was opened with time-at least, if you live in the country. There are a number of flowers which open and go to sleep daily at certain regular times, and you can use

these as your timepiece. For instance, the common pink, which is found in almost every garden, opens at eight o'clock in the morning and closes nightly at half past six. So nature had her giving quite a number of current events "floral clocks" long before man started making them.

In the course of human progress, We so many things discard, And adopt the newer methods Lest our ways we should retard.

Ways and folks become old-fashioned Some things come to disrepute; Customs change, yet for our mothers There can be no substitute.

Woman, though you seek life modern And you plan for a career, Household duties may seem common, Duller than the business sphere. If you wish to so develop And mankind you long to sway, You will prize a mother's functions

Schemes of our education Culture, training, all may fail: Without nurture, fond affection, Such may prove of no avail. World success, with fame and glory, You may covet, you may crave, Mother's love that faileth never,

As the nobler, higher way.

Richest life is yours, dear mothers, Though you serve at mighty cost, Sacrifice and hearts' devotion Will not, in the end, be lost, All that's best in human culture. Has our mothers' love at root: Mere make-shift are men's devices Mothers have no substitute.

Has a reach beyond the grave.

The bride had taught school pre- Mrs. T. McComb. Mrs. J. McGillivray assistants served lunch and a social

SHERLOCK HOLMES IS WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SLEUTS

Detectives may come and detectives may go, but Sherlock Holmes appear ently goes on forever.

That is the deduction to be drawn from the actual statistics obtained from

Despite the tremendous popularity of some of Holmes' more recent succes-When he reaches it his helpers haul sors and imitators, the great figure from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's brain continues to hold his place against comers in the hearts of the reading

"Sherlock Holmes has always been a longer than any man can hold his favorite," says Miss Frances M. Knater mand for the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle stories that has kept this group working from their canoes you hear stories in the forefront of library poper

"The Return of Sheriod Now Saturday nights. Clive Brook is fee "I never knew a white man," adds the tured in the role of the master detec

### THANK YOU

The returned soldiers of this district wish to extend their thanks to the who made possible the Annual Reunice Dinner on Tuesday night. We wish particularly thank the ladies of the Red Cross Society, the I.O.D.E., Women's Institute, the members of the watches and clocks are correct, most of band, Alex. Hastie, for providing the us listen for the time on the wireless, smokes, and all other who in any was and then go to sleep, secure in the contributed to the enjoyment of a very successful evening.

### BORN

Ellison.-In Durham Hospital, November 8, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison, Glenelg, a son,

### IN MEMORIAM

Atchison.-In loving tribute to our vented which will not only be absolutely dear mother who passed away Nor

> How sweet their memory still But death has left a vacant place This world can never fill.

> > IN MEMORIAM

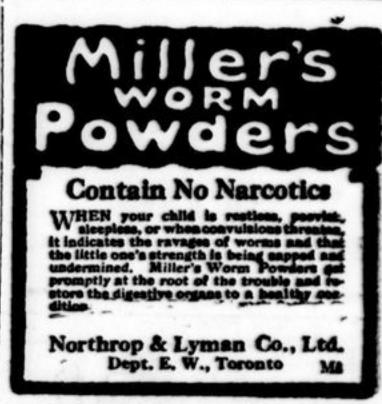
Barber.-In loving memory of our Cox, the eighteenth century clock- dear father, Richard Barber, who pasmaker, tackled the problem of perpet- sed away two years ago, November 5. Oft our thoughts do wander

One self-winding clock which he To a grave far, far away

Always remembered by-Son and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Babcock.

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