

Mulock

(Our Own Correspondent)

The regular monthly meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held Tuesday evening of last week. Judging from the attendance at this meeting the attendance in the near future promises to be well worth while.

We were pleased to have as guests Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Charlton and daughter Miss Della of Chatham. Mr. Charlton remarked that it was thirty-five years since he left the farm here now owned by Mr. James Brunt.

Rocky Saugeen

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We are having real winter weather with abundance of snow and cold weather. A number of friends enjoyed a social time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Molson on Friday evening.

Teacher and pupils are busy practicing for the Christmas entertainment which is to be held on the afternoon of Friday, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson and Mrs. Neil McLean, delegates from the local clubs leave on Saturday for Toronto to be in attendance at the convention which is to be held there next week.

CREAM EXPORTS DROP

The current news letter of the Dairy and Cold storage branch of the Department of Agriculture contains some interesting information with respect to the decline in the export of milk, cream and milk products to the United States.

For the twelve months ending September 1930 the export of cream amounted to 1,465,115 gallons as compared with 2,495,207 gallons for the corresponding period last year. This represents a decrease of over \$2,000,000 in revenue.

The exports of evaporated milk were 9,469,400 lbs. valued at \$1,084,714, as compared with 6,905,200 lbs. valued at \$778,173, for the corresponding period in 1929.

80TH ANNIVERSARY WAS HELD SUNDAY

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hand be quite orthodox, hold all points of the faith in theory, yet not exemplify the life. Some orthodox people are so unlovely that it is painful to be with them.

World Conditions

Unemployment in Montreal was distressing. Russia, Italy, Spain, United States and India and all over the world there appeared unrest, a certain fear and dread of war, a craving for God and for peace. Yet unrest, unrest. In the midst of it we have seen champions of truth rather than exemplifiers of truth.

Show God to the world, by the life. Let the world see God in the actions of His people. Not until we do can we hope to be taken seriously.

God gave His Spirit to be the fountain of life. "Ye are the light of the world."

The text of the evening sermon was from Isaiah "The living, he shall praise Thee, as I do this day; the father to the children shall make known thy truth."

The sermon was centred on the subjects of worship and prayer. When we described a noble character as a man fond of honor, principle and justice, we felt better for it ourselves.

We cannot praise others without feeling their influence. Their influence is expressed in life. If God is to influence us, first ask "What is our conception of Him? Is He worthy of our praise? Our religion is no greater than our conception of God. Our true conception of God is as the Father of mankind with all that a virtuous father can and does mean.

We can understand why some love, it is profitable, congenial, mutual, it makes for reciprocal welfare, but love which sacrifices itself for others without ulterior motive is difficult to understand. It is beyond us. Here is the right conception of God's love. Some afraid of God, fear His power, His might, His wrath, but that is not love.

Three Parts to Worship

Worship is not asking God—not getting, but giving. The root idea was prostration. Giving to God thanks, praise and offering ourselves to God; our souls and bodies to be a reasonable sacrifice.

Prayer is the soul talking to God. "Lift up your hearts to God", tell him of your failures, your successes, your difficulties freely. Getting an answer is not the greatest thing about prayer.

How greatly are we grieved when some unthankful person returns evil for good, or fails to return anything as the nine lepers of old. Were there not ten cleansed but where are the nine? Let us get a clear conception of God and His interest in us. We are made in the image of God for a grander purpose than merely to make money.

Any conception of God which is not found in Christ is not the right conception, for Christ is the expressed image and purpose of God.

Preached to Masons

At 3.30 Sunday afternoon Bishop Farthing preached a special sermon to the local Masonic Lodge. The afternoon was stormy and very few came in from the country, but at that about fifty were present. His Lordship's address was on "Righteousness." Every good thing in this world could be attributed to this quality. There could be nothing settled justly without this attribute, and until the world came to recognize this there would be the same old problems to solve.

His Lordship called upon the members of the Masonic order to stand by that which was right. This was the obligation they had assumed when they linked themselves with the great Masonic body. There could be no good Mason who was not also a Christian.

THE BULL-PEN

—By Packster—

The cold weather experienced during the past week has had the effect of warming things up in connection with hockey and other winter activities. The Rink company executive met the other night and Bill McGowan was given the appointment as manager for this coming season. A good sheet of ice is already reported, and by the time this is printed we will likely have had our first skate of the season.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and while the man who buys the coal is not wearing any smiles, the gent who has the responsibility of making hockey teams finish out their schedules is grinning happily at the prospect of getting some games played off in December. An early start should mean an early finish and should ensure group play-offs and final games being played on better ice than we usually get when the season drags on into March.

Durham Intermediate O. H. A. Team is grouped this year with Owen Sound, Markdale and Walkerton, and Campbell Grant, the convener of the group, has called a meeting for Friday of this week to draw up the schedule. With a four team group a single schedule will be about all that can be managed, but this, with the Northern League games, will give us plenty of hockey.

Team standings will be determined this year by the point system of scoring—two points for a win and one for a tie. Had this system been effective last year Durham would have been able to tell a different story about the result of the group play-off with Walkerton. This is another year, though, and another story will be told when the season is over.

Harvey Wilson, Willett Snell and Charley Lang attended the Northern League meeting held in Palmerston on Tuesday of this week, and Harvey received the doubtful honor of being elected Vice President. The other elected officers appear to be of good calibre also, so it is possible that a new and better deal will be handed out all round. We could not get much worse than we received last year so there's bound to be an improvement. If the spirit of good sportsmanship is allowed to rule all the decisions of the executive of the League a reputation will soon be established which will make for unprecedented success.

RACE TRACK BETTING SHOWS BIG DECLINE

Statistics of race track betting in Canada for 1930 issued by the department of Agriculture at Ottawa show a marked decline in total amounts wagered at race tracks during the 332 days racing season. Decreases in figures amount to \$7,573,699, or 17 per cent as compared with 1929.

The decline in betting was more marked in Quebec than in other parts of Canada. For the six tracks which form the Quebec circuit this year decreases amount to 24 per cent; for the eight tracks in the Ontario circuit the decline was only 15 per cent; the five tracks from the British Columbia circuit showed a decrease of 17 per cent; and in the Prairie Provinces the decline amounted to 15 per cent.

Gate receipts at practically all the race track meetings showed an appreciable falling off. The decrease in attendance corresponds very closely to the amount of decreases in betting. The total gate receipts for 1930 were \$1,338,408.84 as compared with \$1,535,467.69 in 1929, a decrease of 13 per cent.

Racing associations retained from the pari-mutuel pools a total of \$2,657,059.25, while the total amount paid in prize money to winning horses was \$1,722,095. In other words, approximately 43 per cent of the total receipts from gate money in the pari-mutuel percentages was paid out by the racing associations as prize money.

and bring into being the grand principles to which they had subscribed when they were made members of the Craft.

Following the service His Lordship accompanied the brethren to the lodge room, where he was tendered a most hearty vote of thanks for his elevating and very interesting discourse.

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OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN REAY

Mrs. John Reay, all her life a resident of Bentinck township, died in the Durham Hospital early Monday morning, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks with stomach trouble. The late Mrs. Reay was in her 72nd year and was born in Bentinck, her maiden name being Alice Mills. She was twice married, first to a Mr. Smith, and twelve years ago to Mr. John Reay of Bentinck. For the past three years Mr. and Mrs. Reay have resided at Allan Park.

Mrs. Reay had been ailing for the past two years, and took serious about six months ago. Three weeks ago she was brought to Durham Hospital, but from the first little hope was held out for her recovery.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. John Reay, and one son by her first marriage. She is also survived by brothers and sisters living in Canada and the United States, a half-brother being Mr. Thomas Reay of Glenelg. Interment was made in Durham cemetery yesterday afternoon, following funeral service at the home of her stepson, Mr. George Reay, Bentinck. The deceased was a member of Queen Street United church and the service was in charge of her pastor, Rev. H. S. Fiddes.

UNDERGROUND SHOPPING

In connection with its new subway system Chicago will have an underground street three-fourths of a mile long and from 100 to 120 feet wide, to be used as a shopping area and subway terminal.

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Durham Work To Be

None But Residents Apply for Employment Waterworks Main.—Unemployed Attend Council Monday Evening

"It's three o'clock we've danced the whole This was a popular set ago, and must have be of some of the Durha Monday night in a ses adjourn until after the one o'clock in the morn the whole night throo good night's work was tanglements in the str management being sta Perhaps the biggest the Council was the un uation. For the pas days there have been ing around. It was r of the contractors ha of the Council that he he liked regardless of in town or not, and th thing in his contract thing or anybody. Th however, straightened Rose, and the statem chairman of the Boar stated that the cont very fair and that eve smoothed out in due True or not, the considerable interest chamber was about ha unemployed, their frie thizers and others. C spokesman Mr. Alex. G plained they were pre if possible what was b unemployment situatio ed out to the Council t men were being empl even these were not be amongst those who w need of employment. had had good jobs all ing taken on by the d others, whose summer light, were still forced The men wanted to kn To Employ Only The question was by the Council. The started, and accordi tyre, the resident eng work was fully under w some forty-odd men w These would have to shifts, a week at a tim ate those out of work as a hundred names on th the intention to deal f In a further discussio out there were names were not residents of Council were unanimou idents of Durham shou with employment. Fur of Works and the Clerks a committee to go over mit the names to Married men, or those support of parents, bro were to be considered f the unmarried laborer board, but all were to consideration as possi resident engineer they w the matter impartially of doing the greatest roeet number. It will be the decisions may no approval of everybody, nothing else to do und stances.

The question of a dit was brought up by Re found the contract allo one of these machines the digging will be done The formation of the s ham was not conducive tory use of the ditcher, was problematical how work could be done thi County Council Beve Bell presented h last meeting of the Cou was short, owing to the two or three matters of had had been deal wit sion. The big one was t



GETS ANOTHER Ralph Webb, popul Winnipeg, who has ju ducted to the post of t trate of the Manitoba the fifth time.

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