

Odd Fellows Lodge Attended Church

With Sister Rebekahs, Attended in a Body at Trinity Church Sunday Night.—Rev. E. Hayes Delivered Excellent Sermon.

Grey Lodge No. 169, with the local Rebekah Lodge, attended Trinity church in a body last Sunday night, about 60 being in the parade. The societies were treated to an excellent sermon on Oddfellowship by the rector, Rev. E. Hayes, who showed that man is naturally gregarious and cannot live alone if he wishes to expand in knowledge and fulfill the purpose for which he is intended.

"We have gathered together to consider man, in relation to man," said the speaker. "Man is conceited enough to believe that the world exists for the sole purposes of man. Man is the biggest thing in it. The early chapters of Genesis endow him with 'dominion over the fish of the sea, the fowl of the air, the beasts of the field.' Further, the whole universe has acted together for the sole purpose of providing for man, first an habitation, second food and fuel supplies. Man, for whom such tremendous preparations were made in this earth, had a common origin signified in Adam.

Adam's first need was comradeship. He could not progress without it. All progress is based on fraternity. The common origin and common aims of man demand that he should fraternize. Our interests are one.

Faith in Human Nature
Man was on the side of right. Generally speaking, the leaders of every civilized country, the statesmen, the representative citizens, were on the side of right. They were men who recognized the power of fraternity based on a common origin, common aims, and a common destiny.

Lives in a Material World
Materials of many kinds are necessary to life. Man must gain some knowledge of them, be able to compute, distribute, and use them. There is first therefore a demand for knowledge of the world in which we live. In modern life the acquisition of such elementary knowledge takes a considerable part of a boy's life. A boy goes to school, full of self, of passions, of demands. He meets other boys just like himself. There is a clash of interests. He soon learns that he must give and take, and be prepared to take more than give. He has learned his first lesson in fraternity. The next thing he does is look for sympathy. He selects a kindred soul, or one which complements his needs. The weak physically seeks the strong, and so on.

Selection and Attraction
He commences a period of selection. Other boys have revealed their inner self in their conduct. He has revealed himself to them. The law of attraction becomes powerful. Like seeks like and the lasting friends of life are formed; friendships cemented; and the demand for fellowship is satisfied. He intended learning of material things. He has learned something far more potent: fraternity.

The Demands of Friendship
If we would have friends we must be a friend. Life was made up of successes and failures, of joys and sorrows, not all success, not all failure. It was necessary to pool our resources. Insurance societies have found that by pooling the calamities of life it was quite possible not only to overcome them, but to profit by them. The contingencies of life demand that friends shall pool their sources of comfort, of sympathy, of relief. Sorrows will break us if we stand alone. But together we can face the vicissitudes of life. Friendship demands that we shall stand together. My friend's interest is my interest, his danger my danger. It demands that I shall warn and protect him even to the point of admonishing him.

Friendship a Universal Principle
The speaker traced the progressive nature of friendships in the history of nations, and asserted his belief that the time would come, when we should have a world parliament controlling all nations, as we now have a Dominion parliament. He spoke of the adaptation of friendship for the promotion of good-will amongst the nations. All the Sons of Adam should consecrate their energies to that end. Friendship forms the nucleus which gathers into its orbit, the antagonistic ideas of the races, controls their discords, stills the storms of racial passions, and in the end, would unite the world into one brotherhood. This kind of friendship was exemplified in the Old Testament by Jonathan and David. Jonathan sacrificed the throne of Israel, in loyalty to his friend. Sacrifice was the greatest demand of

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COLLINGWOOD STATION BURNED ON SATURDAY

C. N. R. Station Fire Loss Will Exceed \$20,000, But Baggage and Express Reported Saved—Defective Wiring Blamed for Destruction of Fifty-seven-year-old Building.

The Canadian National Railway passenger station at Collingwood was destroyed by fire shortly after 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, the flames making a clean sweep through the building and leaving nothing standing except the walls. The fire was caused, it is thought, by defective wiring in the attic of the station, as when the fire was discovered first it was all in that part of the building. There was no baggage or express burned, and the express office records were also removed before the flames reached that part of the structure. The fire brigade made a quick response to the call, but the flames had made such headway by the time they arrived, that it was impossible to check them at once, and several streams of water had to be turned on before they were subdued.

Mr. R. W. Toms, local agent, was one of the first to reach the burning building, and at that time there was no fire in the lower part, but in a few moments the ceiling fell in and this was quickly followed by the roof. The baggage room was not completely demolished, but is badly wrecked.

The building, which was of brick construction, was erected in 1875 by the old Northern Railway, before it was taken over by the Grand Trunk, and was a very substantial one. It was valued at about \$20,000. Mr. A. E. Cavanagh, Superintendent of the Allandale division, was notified, and steps were at once taken to provide accommodation for the travelling public. Men are at work replacing the telegraph and telephone wires and it is expected that two cars will be sent there at once to be used as a temporary station and baggage room.

COLDS, FLU, MAY MEAN PNEUMONIA

Neglect of Apparently Light Attack May Prove Serious, and Care and Caution Is Advised in Treatment.—Many Centres Hard Hit by Prevailing Epidemic.

Numerous Ontario cities and towns are suffering from a mild form of influenza, which has cut down school attendance, hampered office staffs and in some cases led to pneumonia. Among the victims of the epidemic is Dr. J. M. Robb, Ontario Minister of Health, who is confined to his bed.

Assurance that there was "no need for the public to become panicky," is given by Dr. W. J. Bell, Deputy Minister. While admitting there were many cases in Ontario, Dr. Bell said the disease was not the virulent type which took many lives in 1919. "The situation is not one to be trifled with," he cautioned, however, advising those who had colds or other symptoms to stay in bed.

Warning that pneumonia might follow influenza in some cases was given recently by Dr. G. P. Jackson, Toronto Medical Officer of Health. Ten deaths in Hamilton over the week-end were attributed to this source.

London, Kitchener, and Galt are western Ontario centres hit by the disease, while it has also been felt in Kingston, Brockville and eastern sections. In some cases, school attendance was so reduced that schools were temporarily closed.

VERY FEW CASES AT DIVISION COURT

His Honor Judge Morley Had Short Docket Here Tuesday Morning, and Business Was Soon Completed.

The well known depression struck the division court last Tuesday, only two cases being before His Honor Judge Morley, the newly appointed county judge. W. Henry, of town, was suing Adam Hillis for balance of account amounting to \$104. This was for labor performed, and the balance was after a coal account of \$93.41 had been deducted. In the absence of a couple of witnesses the case was hoisted over until the next sitting on May 10.

Dominion Bakeries sued the Watson Dairy for an account of \$90.50. Judgment was given for plaintiff.

ALIMONY LIFTED

Before Mr. Justice Wright at Owen Sound on the 7th inst., the \$40 a month interim alimony ordered paid to Mrs. Mighton, now in Toronto, by her husband, Charles H. Mighton, Bentinck, was ordered discontinued. The order has been in force since last midsummer.

Blame Chicken Thieves For Heughan Fire

Evidence Points That Fire Was Started by Someone Dropping Lighted Match in Building—Six Hens Missing.

Blame for the fire which last Friday morning damaged the henhouse of Mr. J. A. Heughan in town, had been placed locally on a chicken-thief who, in quest of fowl, accidentally dropped a lighted match in some straw near the nests, and then made his getaway with six fowl, all he had captured when the accident occurred. Mr. Heughan had in all some 35 hens in the building, had not been inside it since before dark when he fed his fowl, and was awakened when a neighbor, Fred Hintze, returning from a card party shortly after 1 o'clock, saw smoke issuing from the building.

An alarm was immediately turned in and the firemen had a stream of water playing on the building almost before the majority of the citizens knew there was a fire. The building was somewhat damaged inside, although not badly, and had the roof so badly burned that it will have to be completely rebuilt.

The building, a frame one, was fairly well ablaze when first discovered, and it is a tribute to the local brigade that only the minimum of damage was done. The loss, we understand, is covered by insurance.

"BLUENOSE" HAS MANY YEARS BEFORE HER

Captain Walters States Noted Schooner Will Be Reconditioned This Summer, and Has At Least Ten Years of Racing Ahead of Her.

The news that the "Bluenose," Nova Scotia's noted fishing schooner, and the fastest in its class in North America, was to be scrapped, was received with regret by numbers of Canadians, thousands of whom had never seen the boat and never expected to. To think that the boat which only last summer placed Canada at the head of the racing schooner nations was to go to the graveyard was something not at all relished. Afterwards it was said the bluenose would be one of the attractions at the C. N. E. this year, and now comes the welcome news that she is to be reconditioned and not scrapped at all.

"She's got at least 10 years of racing ahead of her," it was said at St. John's, Newfoundland, last week by Captain Angus J. Walters, of Lunenburg, N.S. He was referring to his 11-year-old schooner Bluenose, champion racing fisherman of the Atlantic.

The list sustained by the Bluenose on a reef off Newfoundland two years ago would be abolished this year, said the skipper. "We're going to run her up on the slip and adjust part of her hull and then place new spars in her."

The Bluenose would not be sent to the Grand Banks this year because there was no demand for fish," said Captain Walters. The racer has been lying to Lunenburg with forty other fishermen.

Regarding future activities of the Bluenose, Captain Walters said she would be seen at the Canadian National Exhibition next year, following which she would probably race her rival, Gertrude L. Thebaud, of Gloucester, for the fishermen's trophy.

DUNDALK MAN DEAD; FELL ON SIDEWALK

On Way to Visit Accident Victim, Injured at Same Spot, When Accident Occurred.

Joseph Hemphill, for half a century a resident of Dundalk, is dead at his home there in his 83rd year. Mr. Hemphill had gone to visit Mrs. J. D. Wilson, who had sustained a broken hip in a fall a few days previously. He fell on the identical spot where Mrs. Wilson had received her injuries, and died the following day. Mr. Hemphill, who was born in the County of York, near Schomberg, came in 1854 to Artemesia Township where his parents settled near Mount Zion. He farmed in the district before moving to township of Vaughan, York County. He was married to Letitia Watkins, of Bolton. In 1882 he moved from Artemesia to Dundalk, where he was among the pioneers. He was village constable and county constable for five years. His wife predeceased him. Two sons and two daughters survive: James at Proton, William in Toronto, Mrs. T. A. Morrow and Mrs. A. D. Harrison of Dundalk.

There is no easier way to save money than by reading the advertisements, and buying where the best buys are.

Daily Pays Tribute To Former Principal

Toronto Mail and Empire Editorial Writer, Refers in Kindly Terms to Late Thomas Allan, Whose Death Occurred in Durham a Week Ago.—Many Attended Funeral from Knox Church on Thursday.

The funeral of the late Thomas Allan, for 31 years principal of Durham Model, Continuation and High Schools, was held from Knox church last Thursday afternoon, the building being nearly filled with citizens of the town and country who gathered to pay a last respect to one of the town's outstanding citizens. Previous to the public service, a private service was held at the home for the members of the family and close friends.

The pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith, had charge of the service, and took for his text: Acts xii, 10, referring to the high moral character of the deceased and how he at all times sought to inculcate the true Christian teachings of the church in his life as well as by service. Mr. Allan not only taught his pupils, but led them, and his memory will be ever green with the hundreds of pupils who passed through his hands in his long service as a teacher. Two favorite hymns of the deceased, "Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," were sung, the full choir of the church being present at the service.

The pallbearers were Messrs. C. Ramage, W. J. Young, J. S. McIlraith, W. Derby, Dr. Grant, W. J. Ritchie, W. J. McFadden and W. R. Alder. Interment was in Durham cemetery.

In addition to the flowers mentioned in last week's issue there were others from the 'Viaduct Senior Baseball League, the Marlboro Athletic Club, the Sports Department of the Star, Toronto, and from Mrs. H. H. Burgess, Owen Sound.

Present from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allan, Dorothy, Hazel and Ross, Toronto; Mr. Arthur Allan, Montreal; Mrs. H. McElroy, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. S. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irvine, Mr. William Scaife and Mr. Joseph Wood, Grand Valley; Mr. W. S. Robertson of National Stationers, Toronto; Mrs. D. Allan and Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastie, Holstein, and Mrs. Cowan, Mount Forest.

Editorial Writer Pays Tribute

Monday's Toronto Mail and Empire contained the following editorial tribute to the deceased:

"In the town of Durham last week, in the person of Thomas Allan, there died a school master of the old type—one of those scholarly and highly-respected teachers who have done so much for the spread of learning and knowledge in this Province. Regiment after regiment of young people passed through his hands at the public, high and model schools, and many of them, who today occupy prominent positions at home and abroad, have reason for gratitude that they came under his tuition and guidance in their formative years. He was a man of character, and the best-known figure in the place where he chose to do most of his life's work. He was prominent in fraternal circles, and was an enthusiastic fisherman and patron of other sports. He represented the best of that Scottish stock which came to this country from the Old Land about the middle of the last century. Settling on a farm in Egremont, not far from Durham, his parents gave no fewer than five sons to the teaching profession, and each of these walked in the footsteps of the old type of Scottish dominies who have done so much for generations past to make Scotland one of the most literate nations in the world. The writer of this article can pay tribute to one of the brothers, the late David Allan, who taught school in the village of Holstein, some miles to the south of Durham, about a generation ago. David Allan, like Thomas Allan, lives in the memory of his pupils as an inspiring teacher who, though sometimes severe in his disciplinary methods, was really kindly at heart, and who devoted all his exceptional talents to the promotion of his pupils' interests. Mr. Edwin A. Allan, sporting editor of The Mail and Empire, is one of Thomas Allan's surviving sons."

LOWEST TEMPERATURE TUESDAY

Tuesday night the thermometer dropped to its lowest point so far this winter, registering 3 above zero. In Toronto it was 5 above, Ottawa zero, and Quebec city 2 below. The cold spell was general over the whole eastern area, but warmer weather is promised for today and the remainder of the week. Yesterday morning the mercury low point for the preceding evening was 13.



THE LATE THOMAS ALLAN
For 31 years Principal of Durham Model, Continuation and High Schools, whose death occurred last week. Photo courtesy Toronto Mail and Empire.

FARMER CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Amaranth Man Appears at Orangeville Charged with Failing to Keep Stables Clean and Properly Caring for Stock.

Charged with cruelty to animals William Lefler, farmer, and fox raiser of Amaranth, appeared before Police Magistrate H. Falconer, at Orangeville, recently. The charges were based on complaints laid by officers of the S. P. C. A.

The officers of the society visited the farm of the accused on February 26th. They claim that the cattle and horses were not given proper care. The barns, it is alleged, were in a filthy and unsanitary condition. The animals appeared to be on very short rations while there was an abundance of food on the farm.

Lefler thought that his animals were receiving good care and were not suffering from lack of food. Lefler's farm hand upheld his master's story.

His worship preferred to believe the humane officers and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs upon Lefler. Lefler warned that he was not to expect such leniency in the future if he was ever found guilty of similar charges.

OBITUARY

MRS. DRUCILLA LEWIS

Mrs. Drucilla Lewis, 73 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley McNally, 345 Tecumseh street, London, on the 13th inst. The late Mrs. Lewis was the widow of the late Daniel Lewis, who died about ten years ago, and had been in failing health for the past eighteen months.

Surviving are two daughters and three sons: Mrs. Wesley McNally and Mrs. Burt Redman, Charles, William and Daniel Lewis, all of London. The funeral was held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McNally to Woodland cemetery, the service being taken by Rev. Mr. Dudgeon of Welling Street United church.

MRS. WILLIAM SICKEL

Mrs. William Sickel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ries, formerly of Durham, died Friday of last week at her home two miles west of Hanover, following an illness of only a few days from influenza and pneumonia. Interment was made Monday in Hanover cemetery. The late Mrs. Sickel is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters, and by four sisters and four brothers. Mr. Aaron Ries of Lawrence's butcher shop, here, is a brother.

CASE WAS DISMISSED

Mr. Archie Wilson, local milk dealer, was before Magistrate Laidlaw Tuesday afternoon charged with selling milk without the required Government license. The law states that so long as a milkman sells his own product from his own farm the regulation does not apply, but if he purchases milk from others he must take out the license. In the evidence submitted Mr. Wilson proved to the satisfaction of the court that he had sold none but milk from his own cows and the charge was dismissed.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

	9 a.m.	Max.	Min.	Snow
Thursday	9	23	8	1
Friday	23	31	15	2
Saturday	22	37	20	2
Sunday	20	36	7	—
Monday	8	16	7	2
Tuesday	5	24	3	—
Wednesday	18	39	13	—

Plan To Distribute Canadian Coal

Nova Scotia Business Men and Coal Producers Aim at Sharing Market.

Urged to determine action by menacing revelations of the third Duncan report, a "live and let live" suggested national fuel policy, designed to save Nova Scotia coal industry, and bring back to Canada \$16,000,000 of Canadian business now going to the United States, was launched at Sydney, Nova Scotia, on March 3, at a meeting of business and labor interests and a call issued for maritime and western cooperation in organizing a big delegation to put the whole matter squarely before Federal authorities this session.

The plan contemplates a "regional bonus" system to capture for Nova Scotia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia miners enough of Central Canada market to allow full-time operation of all Canadian mines without raising tariff objections or in any way interfering with the liberty of the individual Canadian consumer, who must have American coal for special purposes or personal preference.

Fuel Zones

The plan calls for the organization of two fuel committees and recognition of two fuel zones, one adjacent to the present western market and one next to the present eastern market.

The immediate objective is the sale of 2,500,000 tons of western coal in west zone and 2,000,000 tons of Nova Scotia coal in the east zone.

The plan contemplates bonuses ranging from ten cents to \$2.50 to be paid directly or in reduced freights to consumers, such bonuses to be adjusted by committees to the amount necessary to meet American competition at each point.

The committees are also to designate consumers who for any legitimate reason, such as necessity for smokeless coal or unsuitable firing equipment, may continue importing American, also to offer a bonus to those willing to use Canadian fuel.

Economic Changes

The total cost, including loss of Federal revenue at 75 cents a ton on displaced American, is estimated at \$8,000,000. Direct results claimed are: increased population, 40,000; additional mine wages, \$10,000,000; additional railway and transportation wages, \$2,700,000; incidentals, \$3,300,000; new customs revenue, \$1,000,000; grand total new business reclaimed from United States, \$16,000,000. Present duties and subventions to continue unchanged.

KNIGHT OF ROAD OBJECTS TO SEARCH

Grouchy Tramp Had Scruples About Cop Going Through His Clothes.

While most of the tramps that are housed in the town hall lock-up are housed by Chief Ferguson are grateful for the accommodation, says the Walkerton Herald-Times, one that didn't go into any ecstasy over the Chief's attentions was encountered on Tuesday night in the person of a gruff Scotchman who thought the cop altogether too familiar when he started to search his pockets for matches, etc., as instances are on record of tramps housed for the night setting fire to the lock-up and not only endangering themselves but all other inmates in the building.

When the chief found him to be such a conscientious objector on this point, he determined to go through his garments if he had to fight his way in and out of the cell, and a check-up on his find showed the itinerant to have enough lucifers to start a match factory and enough cigarette stubs to corner the tobacco market. A vast assortment of miscellaneous stuff showed the man to be a gatherer of curios, while a pocketful of apples revealed how day by day he was keeping the doctor away. When the chief insisted on retaining the stubs and matches the stranger wanted to fly the coop but the officer locked him up for the night. On being asked in the morning if he would like a meal ticket at a local restaurant the grouchy replied that if it were coming to him he would have it.

After threatening to shake the dust of this section forever from his feet, he left to wrap himself around a free lunch.

NOT SUNG YET

Rudy Valee, radio crooner, is being sued for a million by a woman who says he stole one of her songs. If it's worth anything like a million dollars it must be one that Rudy hasn't sung yet.