

## Trinity Rector Bid Good-bye to Durham

Church Filled to Capacity Sunday Night When Rev. E. Hayes Preached Farewell Sermon.—Was Popular Rector and Departure Regretted by Citizens of Town.

After a pastorate of five years, during which period he had been rector of Trinity church, Durham, Rev. E. Hayes severed his active connection with the church and the town and last Sunday evening preached his farewell sermon. Rev. and Mrs. Hayes leave immediately for Wingham, their new parish, where Mr. Hayes takes up his pastorate next Sunday.

The popularity of Rev. and Mrs. Hayes was well shown at the evening service when the church was crowded to the doors and many forced to stand throughout the service. Much regret has been heard that he had decided to leave Durham, not only by the members of his congregation, but by the citizens generally, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were very popular. Since coming here five years ago they have made many friends, and, taking an interest in the general affairs of the town these friends did not by any means belong entirely to his own congregation.

Mr. Hayes chose for his farewell sermon St. Luke xxiv, 5, 6: "Why seek ye the living amongst all the dead? He is not here, but is risen."

The speaker said the task this evening was a difficult one because it was two-fold. First in view of the number and spirit of those present from all branches of the Christian Church in Durham, this was a God-given opportunity to worship together, and to learn together the meaning of the immortality of the soul, through the resurrection of our Lord from the dead. That was a triumphant privilege and a fitting climax to a perfect ministry in Christian fellowship.

Secondly, the circumstances urged him to say a word of entreaty and encouragement to the immediate fold of Trinity church. It was impossible to treat two such subjects together, and he would treat them separately.

Mr. Hayes then proceeded with the sermon on the Resurrection, and showed that Christianity was a living religion, built on a risen Lord. Earth had its famous shrines, held in deathless memory. Why? Because the dead are there. To millions of Buddhists, the most venerated spot on earth was the little temple in Ceylon, because the dead body of Buddha was there. Rome, the once mistress of the world, buried her nobles, her Caesars in marbled tombs, venerated today the world over. Why? Her illustrious dead are there.

We have our Westminster Abbey, where our kings, warriors, statesmen, philosophers, poets, painters, singers, missionaries, all notable and loved are buried. To Britain, to the Empire, Westminster is Westminster because our dead are there. But the message of Easter Day sounds triumphantly over all the Christian centuries: "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen."

The Naturalness of the Gospel Records Whom would we expect to find at the cross? All apostles. So far as we know, they were not there. Even Peter is not mentioned. They had probably concluded that His case was beyond human aid. Only intense love is equal to intense disgrace and despair. St. John, the disciple whom Jesus loved, was there! One other. Who could that be? Ask your human experience to speak one word. Mother! Love always triumphs.

The Christ looked down on a broken hearted mother, and a companionless St. John. To mother, "Behold thy son," and to St. John, "Son, behold thy mother."

Other incidents illustrating this theme were, "The women early at the tomb," "Mary and her Lord," "Thomas and the upper room," "The disciples returning to their fishing," "St. Peter before the Lord's fire." The speaker showed how natural was the risen Christ, and the apostles in each incident.

The second subject was brief and to the point. He spoke of the "unknown road." God had led His people hitherto over the unknown road. It proved to be the road of fellowship and communion which we had been privileged to enjoy together.

He exhorted us to the assurance that God was with us, to belief in our God-given task, in ourselves as His ambassadors, and our future leader. The servants of God must come and go but His work and His church must go on and on.

He spoke very reservedly of a happy and blessed five years as our servants

## WILD RAMPAGE ENDS IN ARREST

Series of Depraved Demonstrations Concludes with Arrest of David Gauley, Farm Hand.

Following a number of violent outbursts in and around Lucknow during recent weeks, Jack Gauley's final rampage last week resulted in his arrest near Kingsbridge by Constables Whitesides and Gundry. Appearing in police court in Goderich last week he was remanded for a week during which time he will be mentally examined by doctors.

Gauley had been recently assisting with farm work on different occasions at the respective farms of Marvin Durbin and Emerson Irwin, both living on the boundary west of the village. Of late demonstrations by Gauley had caused him to be considered more or less dangerous when on one of his rampages.

Previous to his arrest his latest outbreak occurred near Kingsbridge, when he came upon a load of hay which had upset on the roadside, in charge of the O'Connor boys. Gauley immediately took command of the situation, causing the owners of the hay to fly from the scene at the point of a pitchfork. Driving the team with the remaining load down the ditch, he turned onto the road and from one ditch to the other returning to the upset hay and proceeding to reload. Tim Griffin, living nearby came over to ascertain what was going on, but had to about face and put his best foot forward to keep a few jumps ahead of Gauley and the pitchfork.

Constables Whiteside and Gundry were summoned and on arrival discovered Gauley at the farmhouse of Joe MacMillan. Gauley, who is no strapping, attacked Constable Gundry but with the assistance of Constable Whiteside subdued the apparent madman, before he did much harm.

When brought to court Gauley was still raving and as in previous outbreaks "could lick anybody." He offered to produce bail for the entire jail population. Until the authorities learn what he doctors say about his condition he will be charged with disorderly conduct.

## FOURTH MOUNTED RIFLES RE-UNION SATURDAY

War Veterans to Meet Saturday Night in Toronto, and Local Men Are Requested to Attend.—Large Attendance Expected.

A re-union of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles will be held in Toronto on Saturday, April 2, at the Prince George hotel, the festivities commencing at 7 p.m. This is the information received by Major N. E. McDonald at Owen Sound on Tuesday. The re-union was not held last year but this one is expected to be the best ever held by this organization.

Local men contemplating getting in line for the big event are requested to get in touch with Major McDonald, who has been supplied with tickets for the occasion. It is requested they get in touch with him not later than this Thursday night or Friday morning. The re-union is being conducted by the 4th C. M. R. Association.

### RENOVATING STORE

Mr. W. Laidlaw is having improvements made to his building on Garrafraxa street, recently vacated by the Royal Bank, and expects to have it ready for occupancy the end of next week. A complete new store front is being placed, and at the rear of the store is being reserved room for offices. Mr. Laidlaw informed the Chronicle that while the building is not yet rented, he has had several inquiries and anticipates it will not be vacant very long after the improvements are completed.

### TEACHER RE-ENGAGED

Miss Elizabeth P. Murdock, teacher, has been re-engaged for another successful year 1932-33, which makes her sixth year in S. S. No. 5, Normanby.

which Mrs. Hayes and he had enjoyed. They would be very lonely for some time to come.

He thanked very warmly the other churches of Durham for their fellowship and co-operation and the congregation of Trinity church for their loyalty and devotion to God and His Church.

Doctor—"Well, have you taken the box of pills I sent you?"

Mrs. O'Tinnar—"Yis, sor; but I don't be feelin' any better; I guess the lid haven't come off yet."

## Thirtieth Anniversary Observed on Thursday

Durham Branch Celebrated Nearly Third of a Century Activities with Banquet and Programme in Knox United Church.—Miss A. C. Macphail, M.P., Was Guest Speaker.

Thirty years of service to this community is the proud achievement of the Durham branch of the South Grey Women's Institute, and this event was fittingly celebrated in Knox church last Thursday when the members of the Institute and their friends gathered for a banquet and programme, and to listen to an address by the guest speaker of the evening, Miss A. C. Macphail, M.P., who spoke on the subject, "Things Worth Living For."

The evening was a most pleasantly spent one, although marred by the absence of some of the District officials, who were unavoidably absent through illness and other causes.

In her specially chosen address, Miss Macphail stressed the advisability of everyone using his talents to the very best of his ability, to refrain from worrying over what might happen on the morrow and to live more for today. Too many today are spoiled by worrying about tomorrow, and when the tomorrow becomes today, there has been so much unnecessary worry that the true happiness cannot be enjoyed. We must love some one, or group of people, if we are to enjoy life fully. Too many of us have wrong views of living. Some live for what material things they can collect about them, others spend too much time selfishly for themselves. It is in working for humanity that one attains the full joy of living.

The love of our work also makes for our happiness. Well done work in which the worker has a real interest is a joy; work shabbily done for the mere reason that it has to be done spells unhappiness. Beauty was another thing to live for and appreciate if we would live. We should ever be on the lookout for the beauty that immediately surrounds us, and we should never become too narrow in our perceptions. If people and nations would try and see things through the other fellow's eyes there would be less personal trouble between people, and war between nations as we now have it would disappear. The speaker said that the Institute slogan, "For Home and Country," must broaden out if the Institute wishes to fulfil its real mission, and include all humanity in its programme. The unemployment situation, the great wealth in the world, and the need of justice for all were conditions that all must face.

### Former Officers Present

The gathering assembled and first partook of an excellent repast prepared by the ladies, after which the programme was given. Upwards of one hundred guests were present, and at the head table were seated the first members of the society and the guest of honor, Miss Macphail. The charter members present were: Mrs. Thomas McGirr, Mrs. Robert Renwick, Jr., Mrs. S. Patterson, Mrs. W. J. Derby, Mrs. C. Ramage, Mrs. D. Leith, Miss Agnes Renwick, Mrs. N. McCannell and Mrs. J. Hepburn, the last named former presidents but not charter members.

Miss Margaret J. McGirr, this year's president, was toastmistress. The toast to King and country was responded to by singing the National Anthem. The toast to the pioneer members was proposed by Mrs. J. S. McIlraith, for the past good many years a member of the society, and for fifteen years the efficient District Secretary. Mrs. McIlraith referred to the founding of the first Institute at Stoney Creek, in 1897, and the forming of the Durham branch in 1902. Mrs. T. McGirr responded and told how, 30 years ago last January, the first lady speaker to appear at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute, addressed the gathering in the town hall. She was Mrs. Colin Campbell of Goderich. Mrs. McGirr entertained the gathering with many reminiscences of the past.

Mrs. R. Renwick Jr. was the first secretary and Mrs. McGirr the first president. It was 30 years ago on the 25th of March that the Durham branch held its first meeting. The attempts at public speaking by the ladies of that day, their nervousness, the mistakes they had made, and the benefits they had been able to render each other by the society's monthly gatherings were too well known to need much discussion. The speaker said that the regular meeting dates, the first Thursday in each month, had been set at the first meeting and had never been changed.

Mrs. Robert Renwick, indisposed from the effects of a bad cold, had prepared a paper which was read by Miss Agnes Renwick. In those days there were no telephones or motor cars, but the meeting

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## Deplores Teaching Wine Drinking A Sin

Extremist Reformers' Methods Deplored by Inspector.—Ministers Criticized.

The futility of trying to "humbus" boys and girls of school age into believing a sip of wine was a sin and would lead to a drunkard's grave, or that mild, even moderate use of tobacco was wicked and ruinous to health and morals, was the principal theme of the address delivered to the supervising and training section, Ontario Educational Association, by Inspector J. M. Field of Goderich, section president.

Temperance and common sense in the use of liquor and anything else should be taught by all means, he added, but the methods of extremist reformers had gained little and done great harm to the cause of moderation. The greater freedom of youth, so much denounced, had produced a better health of body and mind in both boys and girls, he said. Dr. Field also believed that the fundamentals of sex knowledge and hygiene should be taught to boys and girls alike by school doctors and nurses, instead of allowing them to pick up such knowledge, often in a distorted way, by chance, bad companions, or through tragic experience.

Dr. Field also criticized the clergy for "seldom or never" taking advantage of the regulations permitting religious instruction, declaring that it was the ministers' own fault that religious education was not more extended in the schools.

## LOBLAW'S CHICAGO GROCERIAS SOLD

Jewel Tea Co. Purchases Seventy-seven Stores of Loblaw Company in Windy City.—No Change in Personnel of Staff.

The recent sale of the Loblaw Groceries in Chicago, recently announced whereby the Jewel Tea Co. takes over the 77 stores of the company, is taken as a favorable omen for this Canadian company, which will operate its United States interests in future from Buffalo, N.Y. Owing to business depression in Chicago the stores there were not doing the volume of business expected and as the Jewel Co. was anxious to get into the city, they have taken over the business. Should they not continue to operate them the Loblaw company has the option of reacquiring. The Buffalo stores are making money, the report says.

The sale of the Loblaw interests in Chicago will in no manner affect the staff there, of which Mr. D. L. McClocklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McClocklin of this town is office manager.

### HAS TAKEN OVER AGENCY

Mr. George Collinson has taken over the agency for Massey-Harris implements in this district and expects to get possession next Monday.

## OBITUARY

### MISS CATHARINE McKECHNIE

An esteemed resident of this community passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. Archie McLean, Bentinck, north of Aberdeen, on Wednesday morning of this week in the person of Miss Catharine McKechnie. She was in her 75th year and had been a sufferer for the past ten years from arthritis, her condition taking a serious turn about Christmas, since when she has gradually failed in health and passed away yesterday morning.

The late Miss McKechnie was born in Vaughan township, and when a child of eighteen months of age came with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKechnie, who settled on Lot 7, Concession 11, Glenelg, near Waudby. The deceased lived here with her brother, John, until his death nine years ago, when, with an only sister, Miss Elizabeth, she went to make her home with her niece, Mrs. McLean, by whom she was given every care.

The funeral is being held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McLean on Friday afternoon, with interment in Latona cemetery. The service will be conducted by the Rev. John Galloway, of Mulock Baptist church, with which church the deceased had been closely associated for some years, and previous to removing to Bentinck, with the church at Waudby.

The late Miss McKechnie was a most estimable woman and her death is regretted by a wide circle of friends.

## SCHOLARS' COMPETITION TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

I.O.D.E. Oratorical Contest for High School Students Intended as Training of Pupils for Future Public Speaking.—Programme Also to Be Given.

The oratorical contest sponsored by the local Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in the town hall on Tuesday evening next week should draw a capacity audience. In the first place it is free; secondly, it is perhaps the first step for these pupils in future platform work, work which they shall have to take up when it comes their turn to carry on the affairs of this nation and community. In sponsoring such a programme the I.O.D.E. is to be congratulated and it is hoped that pupils, parents and citizens generally will show their interest by being in attendance.

There are two contests, one for the Senior students and one for the Juniors. The subjects for the Seniors are: A Great Canadian, Canadian Northland, History of Grey County, Abraham Lincoln, The Banalities of War.

For the Juniors, the subjects are: My Favorite Pastime, Canada's Future, History of Grey County, Made in Canada (Impressions of a visit to an industrial plant).

In addition to the speaking, which will be interesting, there is to be a programme of folk dancing and singing, readings and music.

## FORMER RESIDENTS LOSE BY FIRE

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry, Cannington, Badly Damaged by Fire Last Week, Which Started in the Attic from Defective Chimney.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry will learn with regret of their serious loss by fire Tuesday of last week which started in the attic of their home from a defective chimney and before being brought under control threatened the whole village. Mr. Belfry was for some time hydro patrolman here and moved to Cannington three or four years ago. The following dispatch in the Mail and Empire gives the details:

Much damage by fire, smoke and water was done the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry, St. John Street, Cannington, from a blaze that started in the attic from the chimney. The town fire engine broke down and there was danger that the fire might spread to the main part of the town, but after hard fighting the blaze was subdued and the house saved. Chemical fire extinguishers were used and the bucket brigade gave valiant service. A distress call was sent to Woodville and Beaverton, both of which responded with their fire fighting equipment.

### FIDO'S TROUBLES BEGINNING

It will soon be kyoodie time in Durham. Licenses are due the first of April, and after that date all family pets are required to wear a new 1932 tag. This is the day, too, when the bylaw ordering all dogs kept off the streets comes into force. They must be kept on the premises from April to November. This is to protect the gardens, we are told, so if you own a dog, better keep him off the streets after tomorrow or he may get you into trouble by digging up somebody's lettuce or flowers.

### SUIT AGAINST HOSPITAL

According to last Thursday's Dun's Bulletin, Mrs. Mary C. Hopkins of Glenelg has issued a writ against the Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital, claiming the sum of \$20,000 damages for injuries received by her husband, the late Mr. George Hopkins, the result of which he passed away. It is a supreme court action.

### HELD EASTER DANCE

The Canadian Greys Chapter, I.O.D.E. held their annual Easter dance on Monday evening, March 28. There was a splendid attendance. Music was supplied by an Owen Sound orchestra. The hall was bright with decorations, and with the pretty dresses made it very attractive.

### TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.	Snow
Thursday	17	32	3	—
Friday	20	50	16	—
Saturday	40	42	40	—
Sunday	26	42	22	—
Monday	28	38	24	—
Tuesday	30	40	20	—
Wednesday	45	56	35	—

## Milverton Qualifies For Senior Championship

Defeats Durham in Senior Finals by One Goal on Round—Durham Protests Ineligible Players—Milverton Brings Special Train.

Milverton qualified for their second Senior N.H.L. Championship in three years last Thursday night when they defeated the Durham sextette by 5-4, winning the round by 7-6, but it is for the executive committee of the Northern League to say as to whether or not the championship is theirs. According to reports the Milverton team played two ineligible men and the local hockey club has entered a protest on that account. However, Milverton won the final game and round but it was the breaks of the game that gave them the win. Two of their goals were scored while two local players were in the penalty box and a third was scored by a Durham defense man while attempting to clear the puck from the mouth of the net. However, these breaks are liable to go either way and it was hard luck for the Durham team in this case.

Thursday night's game was fast and exciting. It opened up with spectacular two and three-man rushes by both teams and both goalies went to their knees several times to save. J. Bundscho, Milverton centre man opened the parade to the penalty box after three minutes of play for tripping. McGirr tested Mohr time and again but the Milverton goalie was "on" and turned aside many dangerous looking shots. Kelterbourne and Murdoch followed respectively to the cooler, the former for putting Elvidge over his knee, and "Tubby" for an illegal body check. The first goal was counted for Milverton after seventeen minutes of play in the first period and was a "gift" from Dean Smith blazed a long shot at McDonald, who caught it on his pads, and the rubber fell unnoticed at his feet right on the edge of the line. Dean rushed in to clear and in so doing shoved the puck over the line into the net. Durham equalized the score a minute later on a three-man rush, C. McGirr going in close to make a sure goal.

The second period saw Durham add two goals to their total while Milverton could only get one, but they got that one first to go into the lead. This evidently spurred the boys up a bit for they scored twice in less than a minute. Elvidge getting the first one on a pass from C. McGirr a minute and a half after the Milverton goal, and C. McGirr scoring the second on a pass from Elvidge right from the face off twenty seconds later. The parade to the penalty box continued during this session. Smith, Kelterbourne and Schmehl for Milverton and C. McGirr and Dean for Durham occupying the mourners' bench at various times during the period. Smith's penalty, the first of the period, was somewhat unusual inasmuch as he got one minute for shooting the puck at the referee. Evidently he didn't like the decisions.

Going into the third period one goal up the locals seemed to have a good chance to bring a championship to Durham this year, but alas, their propensity for getting penalties at inopportune moments cropped out again and when McGirr and Dean got penalties within a minute the Milverton team promptly availed themselves of the two-man advantage and with three and four-man attacks ran in three goals before the two players returned to the ice. Although the Durham attack raged around the visitors' net for the balance of the period they could only beat Mohr for one, and one was not enough.

The game was held up for a short time in the third period when Bundscho rammed his head against his own goal post and was knocked out. However, he continued in the play.

Special Train from Milverton In order to accommodate the fans from Milverton and other points who wished to attend the game the Milverton club ran a special train which brought a crowd of about two hundred, returning immediately after the game.

Milverton—Goal, Mohr; defense, Kelterbourne, Smith; centre, J. Bundscho; wings, Stoneman, Merryfield; alternates, Schmeuler, Clemens, Burn, Schmehl; sub-goal, E. Bundscho. Durham—Goal, McDonald; defense, Wilson, Dean; centre, C. McGirr; wings, Elvidge, R. McGirr; alternates, Rowe, McIlraith, Murdoch, Buschlen; sub-goal, McEachnie.

Referee—J. Jones, Guelph. Durham Protests Game The local hockey club has entered a protest on the game with the N.H.L. executive. The grounds for the protest are that the Milverton club played two (Continued on page 5.)