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Annual Competition Held Last Week

Egremont Ploughmen's Association Held Another Successful Match on Farm of Hugh McEachern, near Fairbairn. -Big Crowd Present and Competition Keen

The annual Ploughing Match of the Egremont Ploughmen's Association was held Wednesday of last week on the Mr. Hugh McEachern, one mile north of Fairbairn church. for the occasion was ideal, warm and comfortable, and as a result estimated that fully 1,500 specwere on hand to witness the various events. Secretary Neil Calder informs us there were 24 teams and two tractors in the competition, and that the judge, Elliott Moses, of Ohsweken, Brant County, gave the best of satisfaction. Mr. Moses congratulated the contestants on the quality of teams pressed hard, and both lost good their work, which was very fine, and altogether, the match of 1932 surpassed any of its predecessors in every way. Following is the prize list:

Ploughing in Stubble

Boys, 16 and under-Roger McEach-

Boys, 17 to 19-Frank Cowan, Hugh Hunter, Gilbert McEachern.

Men-Thos. Henderson, Ernie Hamilton, James Smail.

Two-furrow plow-William Hunter, William Philp, Fleming Reid, Donald

McArthur. Ploughing in Sod

Boys, 18 and under-Harry Cowan, Frank Dyce.

Men-Elroy Calder, Gordon, Watson, Men, former winners-Charles Gillies, George Love, James Bunston.

Riding Plough, single-Willie Dodds, Arthur Watson, Roy McGillivray, W. J. Thompson.

Specials in Stubble

Boys, 16 and under, Finish-Roger McEachern.

Boys, 16 and under, Crown-Roger McEachern. Boys, 17 to 19, and Men, Finish-

Frank Cowan. Boys, 17 to 19, and Men, Crown-

Thomas Henderson.

Best Crown, two-furrow - William nates, Rows, McClyment, Snyder. Hunter.

Finish, two-furrow - Fleming Reid.

Specials in Sod

Crown, boys-Harry Cowan. Finish, boys-Harry Cowan,

Crown, men-Charles Gillies,

was won by Charles Gillies.

Finish, men-Charles Gillies. The Harry Scales Cup special was won by Charles Gillies for the third time and becomes his permanent pos-

The Egremont Ploughmen's Association special, a new Fleury plough, given for the best ploughed land in sod

HELD SUCCESSFUL TEA

A successful tea and sale of homemade baking was held by the Red Cross Society, Friday afternoon of last week, at the home of Mrs. Peter Gagnon. Mrs. Gagnon and Miss Fettes received the guests.

Mrs. David Jameison and Mrs. Edward Kress poured tea at a table which was prettily decorated with autumn flowers. The assistants at tea were Mrs. M. Knechtel, Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. A. Bell, and Miss Marion Calder. Mrs. M. Saunders, Mrs. A. Saunders, Mrs. J. F. Giles, Mrs. G. A. Thompson were in charge of the homecooking table. Miss Rathleen Milne, and Miss Norma Gagnon played piano selections during the tea hour. Miss Leah McComb acted as treasurer at the door.

MORE BROKEN ARMS

The broken arm epidemic has not yet left Durham, Since last issue, Mr. Mark Wilson, butcher, and Vera Dewar, daughter of Mrs. John D. war, received fractures.

HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robinson were the recipients of a miscellaneous shower at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchie, Edge Hill, last Friday evening. The company spent the evening in card playing, and dancing to music supplied by Messrs. Ritchie, Staples, Peart and Weppler.

TEMPERATURES	FOR	PA Max.	Min. R	
Thursday	48	64	46	
	44	50	44	
Friday	44	57	34	
Saturday	1000	52	40	
Sunday	44	1000	39	
Monday	41	58		
Tuesday	52	66	45	
		62	57	

Wednesday

FERGUS WINS LACROSSE | Moose Now Occupy GAME HERE, 12 TO 5

O.A.L.A. Finalists Too Much For Local Squad-Condition and Experience Told Heavily.

The Fergus Thistles were much too prickly for the local lacrosse intermediates last Friday night In fact they couldn't handle them at all in the last two periods although they made a valient effort to do so in the first two. Condition and experience made themselves felt in the last two periods, when the locals tired from the fast pace set by the visitors and then it was almost a parade, although Durham scored the odd goal just to show that they were not entirely out of the picture.

The game started out with a rush, Durham catching the visitors unawares and scoring the first goal before ten seconds had passed. This was all the scoring in the first period although both chances. The locals repeated their first period stunt by scoring again within fifteen seconds of the opening of the second period. This however, seemed to awaken the Thistles to action and they tied the score before the period ended.

From half-time on, the visitors superior condition came to the fore and as the locals tired the Thistles kept up the same withering pace and scored almost at will. They added five to their credit in each of the third and fourth periods, making the final verdict 12-5.

the local squad made a good showing against such a team as the Thistles. Playing only three exhibition games in the season dos not fit a team to play the brand of lacrosse that the Fergus boys showed, and the locals have nothing to be ashamed of in their showing of last Friday evening.

The teams lined up as follows: Fergus-Goal, Smart; defense, J. Bergin, Thompson; rover, Day; centre, Ritchie; home, J. Simpson, Henderson; alternates, Richardson, M. Simpson and Wells.

Durham-Goal, McEachnie; defense, Reis, Wilson; rover, Dean; centre, Mur-Best Ploughed Land-Frank Cowan. dock; home, Becker, McDonald; alter-

LOCAL REBEKAHS INSTALLED OFFICERS

Team From Tara.

held an interesting ceremony on Tues- urged all present to count their bles- Held in Palmerston on Tuesday-Last day evening, the installation of their sings. The Archdeacon was assisted staff of officers for the coming term. by Rural Dean Hurford of Shelburne, At this meeting the retiring Noble and the church rector, Rev. J. G. White Grand, Mrs. John Black, was presented Rev. W. H. Dunbar, of St. George's with the Past Grand jewel, and after Church, Owen Sound, also assisted. the ceremony of installation short adwere served at the close,

charge of the D. D. President, Sister in the afternoon as well. Elma Bailey and installing team of Tara. Following are the officers in- o'clock with Rural Dean Hurford as

stalled: Barbara Ritchie; V.G., Mrs. A. Bell; P. A. superintendent gave the report R.S., Miss Ethel Hargrave; F.S., Miss of these two classes of work which Ella Black; Treasurer, Mrs. G. A. showed an increase in attendance in Thompson; Warden, Mrs. Cameron the Deanery over that of 1931. Rev. H. Lauder; Conductor, Mrs. Maud Firth; A. McMaster of Orangeville, gave Chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Whitmore; fine address on the Young People of Musician, Miss Winnie Blyth; R.S.N.G., the church, presenting their problems Mrs. D. McCallum; L.S.N.G., Mrs. E.J. in an interesting manner. Schenk; R.S.V.G., Miss Lily Ritchie; Wilson.

COL. FRASER HUNTER ON UNIVERSITY STAFF

Named Military Studies Director in Place of General Cartwright.

Lieut.-Col. F. Fraser Hunter has been named director of military studies at the University of Toronto as substitute for General G. S. Cartwright, who is seriously ill and on leave of absence for a year.

Col. Hunter has a distinguished war record and has served in nearly all parts of the world. He holds a record EK of 34 years in the regular army in ain India. During the Great War he saw service on ten fronts, including the Far .10 East, Afghanistan, India, Belgium and France. He is a graduate of Upper just been notified of a cut in pay when Canada College and of the Royal Mil- he was run over by a \$15,000 street itary College, Kingston. He wears a long line of medals.-Toronto Mail & sine, city-owned.-St. Catharines Stan-63 Empire.

Wilder's Lake Park

Two Little Fellows From Fort Francis Arrived Here Last Week and Have Already Made Themselves At Home. Are Chummy Little Fellows.

Last week Dr. Jamieson added two young moose to his animal collection at his Wilder's Lake park in Egremont. They are friendly little fellows, five months old, are fully domesticated, but are perhaps a bit dangerous for undue familiarity. On the opposite side the fence, however, they are great pets, but like all wild animals, there is n telling what they will do, so the public is advised not to molest them.

The moose were captured when quite young by a couple of farmers up near Fort Francis, and it is through the thoughtfulness of Dr. D. C. McKenzie, a former Durham boy who has never forgotten his home town, that Dr. Jamieson was able to secure them. Dr. Mc-Kenzie wrote of the capture, purchased the animals for Dr. Jamieson, and had them shipped to Durham, where they

arrived Tuesday of last week. The shipping of the animals marked a new departure in railway circles. Heretofore, it has been the law of the railroads that wild animals must be shipped express, but as in this instance the charges would have been excessive, it was arranged by the local C.N.R. agent, R. M. Sparling, that they come in by freight. Placed on a fast freight at Fort Francis last Friday, they ar-On the whole it must be considered rived here in four days in excellent condition, and were fed and watered en rotue by the railway company.

GREY DEANERY HELD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Fall Meeting Held at Chatsworth, Wednesday of Last Week, With Represtative Gathering Present-Prominent Churchman Present.

The fall meeting of the Grey Deanery held at Chatsworth on Wednesday of alst week was largely attended by members from all over the county The fall meeting is held in the interests of the Sunday School and the Anglican Young People's Associations throughout the country.

The meeting convened at 10.30 in the morning with Holy Communion at St. Paul's Anglican Church with Archdeacon Doherty of London in charge. Interesting Ceremony Held Tuesday He preached a fine sermon, taking as Night in Odd Fellows Hall-Cere- his text "This is a day of good tidings mony of Installation Performed by and we hold our peace." He emphasized the numerous advantages of this country when compared to conditions in Lady Grey Lodge No. 310, Rebekahs, other countries at the present time and

The laymen met at 1.30 in the afterdresses were given by members of the noon. Mr. J. H. Hartman, of Meaford order from Tara, Palmerston, Harriston former lay commissioner, spoke at the and other points. Light refreshments meeting. Dr. Thompson, of Meaford also addressed the gathering. The The installation ceremony was in clergy held a meeting of the chapter

The general meeting opened at three chairman. Rev. Painting of Meaford, J.P.N.G., Mrs. John Black; N.G., Miss who is the Sunday School and A. Y.

Rev. Gallagher of St. Thomas Church L.S.V.G., Miss Margaret Leeson; I.G., Owen Sound, also addressed the meet-Miss Grace Ritchie; O.G., Mrs. Mark ing on Sunday School work. He emphasized the fact that Sunday School teaching in the present day is creative whereas in the older generation it was transmissive. Our aim is wisdom, theirs was knowledge. His idea is to educate the young to use the world to its proper end. His second point was the fact that religious education is child-centred, while in the past it was material-centred.

An interesting event took place at Walter's Falls Anglican Church in the evening when Rev. W. G. Bugler was inducted into the church by Archdeacon Doherty. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Dunbar, who was assisted by Rev. Gallagher. A large congregation was present. Rev. Bugler is a former curate of St. James' Church,

Life affords many striking contrasts. A street cleaner in New York City had commissioner, driving an \$8,000 limoudard.

Trinity Anniversary **Next Sunday**

Eighty-Fourth Anniversary of Anglican Church Here Featured by Sermons Morning and Evenng by Special Preachers-First Anglican Service Held November 30, 1849.

Next Sunday marks the celebration of the 84th anniversary of Trinity Anglican church here, when the occasion will be fittingly observed by sermons at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by special preachers from outside points. Special music by the choir will also contribute to the success of the occasion. In the morning the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Dr. Walker, Principal of Huron College London, and in the evening by Rev. W. A. Henderson, B.A., L.T., of St. Mark's church, Hamilton. At this service the contributions will go largely to meet the expense incurred during the past summer in repairing the tower of the church, which had fallen into dishere for th occasion.

Th Early Church

The Ven. Archdeacon Holland was early experiences of the church in a Archdeacon Mulholland says:

"My first visit to Durham was for a that forget God." Sunday in November, 1894. I arrived on horseback. There were no roads then for wheels, and owing to their bad state it took me all day to get here from home. Service was held in Mr. John Edge's house, near the mill, it being the largest available house to be had at that time. The congregation was very large, and every apartment was filld with men, women who had come many miles through the bush to hear once more the grand old service they were accustomed to in the Old Country. Many came from far back concessions on sleds drawn by oxen, for there were no waggons, and few horses in the country, bringing children to be baptized. Among those present were a number from the families of Edge, Blake, Hopkins, Cuff, Davis, Jones and Continued on page 3.)

ANNUAL MEETING and for his answers by several members.

Year's Officers Re-elected-Changes in Regulations.

The hockey season is drawing on Tuesday of this week saw the annual meeting of the Northern Hockey League take place and all is now in readiness for frost and ice.

The meeting was held in th Queen's Hotel, Palmerston, and considerable business was transacted. The election of officers resulted in last year's officials being returned by acclamation, and the slate for this year is as follows: President, H. W. Wilson, Durham; Vice-President, Ross McKenzie, Paisley; Secretary, E. L. Buckley, Southampton, and Treasurer, J. F. Edwards, Palmerston. The executive committee is the only place any change was made and the members for this year are J. Sanders, Erin, H. Fair, Arthur and Mr. Blackard, Harriston.

A couple of new rulings were enter- BOYS' CONFERENCE TO BE ed on the books and clubs will do well to take heed of them. The first is that absolutely no players' certificates will be issued after February 1. All those district, promoted by the South-East intending to play this sason should Grey Boys' Work Board, is to be held make up their minds early and not in Hanover, November 18-19-20. This have a change of heart and try to was the decision reached at a meeting get into the game about the time the the Board held in Durham on Monday, semi-finals are being played.

without the executive having to meet. programs and other information wil

The entry fee for both senior and be available shortly . junior clubs is raised to \$8.00. This however will include the cost of the players' certificates. If the group runners up, or the teams

in second place at the end of the group schedules, wish to enter the intermediate series and play for the intermed- ging along on fat-little legs. iate trophy, they may do so by paying an extra fee of \$5.00.

Grandma: "Doesn't the little boy father, slowing up a bit, and turning swear terribly?"

Grandson: "Yes'm he sure does. He don't put any expression in it at all." "you aren't waiting very fast!"

GREY PRESBYTERY HONOR REV. T. SNOWDEN

Annual Meeting Held at Flesherton, Tusday, October 18.-Veteran Minister Presented With Cane by United Church Body.

bytery of the United Church as held on Electric Association go on record a-Tuesday, October 18th, in the United gainst the payment of the big bill for Church at Flesherton, with Rev. E. exchange on bonds foisted upon the Baker, chairmana, presiding at the municipality by the A.H.E.P. Commisopening session. Two new Ministerial sion, Not only this but it went on remembers, Rev. A. Laycock of Holland cord against sharing in any loss in-Centre, and Rev. A. E. McNeil of Maxwell, and 18 new non-Ministerial members were introduced and welcomed as members. Rev. A. D. Cornett, M.A., B.D. of Knox Chuch, Owen Sound, was elected chairman by acclamation. Rev. J. E. Peters of Meaford was re-elected as Secretary and Mr. W. L. Young of Mark dale was re-elected Treasurer by acclamation.

was the jubilee address of Rev. Thomas existing economic conditions, such monrepair, and which cost considerable Snowden of Meaford, who has reached ies should be taken out of the Hydroto put into safe condition. As on for- his 80th year, fifty of which years have Electric Power Commission Reserves mer occasions it is expetced large con- beeen spent in the ministry in Canada. and that a copy of this resolution be gregations will turn out, not only to In glowing terms, delivered with warm sent to the Hydro-Electric Power Comjoin in the celebration of the anniver- passion he congratulated the younger mission. sary, but to hear the inspiring sermons men in that they were living in these of the outstanding speakers who will be wonderful times with such splendid opportunities for service in the Kingdom of God as will come to them ere they reach the end of the journey. He told 1916 and the proceeds used to inance the first clergyman of this faith to of the first sermon he preached as a come to Durham, and he tells of the lad of 16 in the presence of his mother seated in the congregation front of him System is being assessed a proportion historical sketch of the diocese, pub- and his grandfather who conducted of these charges, while there was no lished some years ago, but which will the service seated in the pulpit behind physical connection between the Queenbe of interest to present-day readers. him. His text was "The wicked shall ston-Chippewa situation and the Georbe turned into hell with all the nations

Presented With Cane

After his moving address, Rev. C. Elmer Kenney conveyed to him the on the Georgian Bay System to bear congratulations and good wishes of the Presbytery, and in their name present- a copy of this resolution be forwarded ed him with a polished ebony walking to the Hydro-Electric Power Commisstick which has on its gold band the inscription, "Rev. T. Snowden from Grey Presbytery."

The highlight of the afternoon session was the address of the Rev. Dr. Maintenance Fund of the Church. The ing income and expenditure. It was can only come to Canada through conditons that will beneft our agricultural owing to the death of a friend. workers. A warm tribute was paid to living in our rural charges. Dr. Bryce

Missionary Report

The report of the Missionary and Maintenance committee was presented by Rev. W. H. Smith, of Durham. One of its provisions was that each pastoral charge receive the same allottment as last year and make an earnest endeavor to contribute as much as last year. The thanks of the Presbytery were tendered to the unknown subscriber or subscribers who had forwarded the sum of \$500 to the Treasurer of the Church in addition to what they had subscribed through the churches with which tey were connected Rev. E. Baker, and Mr. William Martin, Commissioners of te Presbytery to the General Council presented their reports regarding their impressions of the recent meeting of the Counci and closing a copy of a statement, which the legislation that had been enacted has already appeared in the press, of regarding the Pension Fund and Div- its position, respecting the exchange.

HELD IN HANOVER

The fall Boys' Conference for this evening. It is expected that Mr. C. F. The second ruling is in regard to Plewman, executive secretary of the protests. Hereafter when a protest is Ontario Boys' Work Board, who was entered, the defending club must enter the leader of the conference held in a defence and post their \$25 fee with Durham last year, will again head the the secretary in the stipulated time, or conference, and a competent staff of they will be automatically disqualified assisstants is being secured. Printed

Scolding the Waiter

long the sidewalk, and Bilie, aged four, above. was about twenty paces behind, trud-"Why don't you wait for me," he

called aggrieved. I'm waiting for you," replied grand-

around. "Well," said the panting youngster,

Hydro Bills Bring Many Protests

Strong Resolutions are Passed by Georgian Association.

In no uncertain words did the ex-The autumn meeting of Grey Pres- ecutive of the Georgian Bay Municipal curred through the Chippewa develop-

The opposition on both counts was put in the form of motion, which read: That in the light of information received by the various municipalities of this system concerning the matter of ex-change, this executive go on record as opposed to the payment of said charge at the present time, by the mun-The highlight of the morning session | icipalities as in their opinion in view of

And as it was stated by Mr. C. A. McQuire at Midland on September 15, that the bonds on which exchange charges are being paid, were issued in the Queenston-Chippewa development at that time and since theGeorgian Bay gian Bay system, be it resolved that the Hydro-Electric Power Commission be asked to show this executive just what justification they have in calling a part of these exchange charges, and

When the president, W. H. Gurney, of Wingham, asked the secretary, H. F. Denef, of Hanover, to call the roll, the following were found to be present: D. Bryce, the Secretary of the Missionary Hurrie, vice-president, Midland; Executive, H. E. Prentice, Collingwood; G. E. address was replete wth detail regard- Welsh, Sunderland; A. Menary, Grand Valley; R. J. Beaulieu, Penetang; John stated that no matter in what way Kalte, Hanover anud Dr. Marcus, Kinprosperity may come to other places it cardine; Mr. McLinden of Owen Sound advised that he was unable to attend

Opening with the reading of the every the worth and loyalty of those who are complete minutes of the organization meeting at Midland, on September 15, was heartily thanked for his address the secretary read a letter he had sent and for hs answers to questions asked notifying the Ontario Commission of the formation of the Association with a list of the officers.

At the start a motion was passed instructing the secretary to advise the O.H.E.P. Comimssion that this executive desires that it be consulted before any large capital expenditure is entered upon the area of this Assoc-

In the correspondence were grist of letters, nearly all complaining of the treatment accorded by the O.H.E.P. Commission, particularly in respect to the charging of exchange on bonds and increased rates. Some of the commissions were decidedly pronounced, in one or two quite bitter on the points in question. In all there was approval of the Georgian Bay Association,

The O.H.E.P. Commission wrote en-In this it is said "that the question of making these charges was thoroughly considered, also that many municipalities have paid these accounts in full without comment; others are making enquiries as to whether the amount is chargeable to the year's operation or to surplas account, while yet others have raised various objections to the charge. To those who are enqiring as to where to charge the exchange, "I am directed," writes Mr. Pope, "to say that it has no objection to the amount being charged to current operations or to surplus account, which ever method best suits your conditions.' '

"They don't care where we get the money. All they want is send the money in." said a member a remark that brought a full concurrence from all pres-

From these letters there was much interesting discussion, the outcome be-Grandfather was slowly walking a- ing the two drastic resolutions cited

> The executive adjourned to meet at the call of the president and secretary.

If there were jobs for boys and girls who are leaving school, there would be a greater argument in favor of the proposal to reduce the compulsory attendance from sixteen to fifteen years .-Niagara Falls Review.