

Thursday, February 22, 1923.

Aberdeen.

(Our own correspondent.)
A large number from this line took in the box social at the Rocky last Friday night and all report a good time. Miss Lamb had an especially interesting program prepared and everything went off splendidly.
Messrs. Gordon, Jim and John McDonald of Proton, visited at Mr. Hugh Macdonald's this week and attended the sale of Mr. William Cooke.
We are sorry to hear Mr. Archie McLean is seriously ill with pleurisy. We hope to hear soon of his recovery.
Miss Bella McKillop of Durham is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean.
Mr. Roy and Miss Mary Lamb, and Messrs. W. and L. and Miss Ella Edge, took in the dance at Mr. Earl Vessie's last Friday night and report a good time.

CEYLON

Arthur Whittaker, who has been visiting his father here for some time, has gone to take a position in Toronto.
Mrs. H. Bailey of Shrigley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McPhail last week.
Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Heslip and W. Magee and wife of Eugenia visited recently at George McKenzie's.
Mrs. H. Piper spent the week with her parents at Markdale.
Ed. Sargeant of Owen Sound visited his son, James, the first of the week.
Thomas Spicer of the Priceville section spent the week-end with his parents.

GLENELG COUNCIL.

Council met February 10, members all present, the Reeve in the chair; minutes of last meeting read and adopted. Communications read as follows:
Allan McPherson re assessment; Armstrong's Camp, 6th Concession, re minor coming to Camp; Trustees S. S. No. 10 re refund of school taxes; accounts from Municipal World, C. Ramage & Son, for printing; petitions from residents on County and Provincial Roads against passing proposed by-law for commuting statute labor on said roads.
The Reeve reported examining the Treasurer's securities with the Auditors, and found them ample and satisfactory.
Ernest McRae applied to Council for reimbursement for heavy traffic going through his farm on account of bridge being unsafe.
The Auditors presented their report to the Council.
It was moved by J. J. Black—Alex. Aljoe, that account of Municipal World, being supplies for Treasurer dated January 19, 1923, amounting to \$2.57 be paid.—Carried.
Brodie—M. Black—That Ernie McRae be paid the sum of \$10.00 per annum for right of way for necessary travel through Lot 16, Concession 5, to commence January 1, 1923.—Carried.
Aljoe—J. J. Black—That account of C. Ramage & Son for printing be left over till next meeting.—Carried.
M. Black—Brodie—That Angus Hooper be paid \$8.00 for one sheep killed by dogs and \$8.00 for two sheep worried, and that Malcolm Melnis be paid \$1.50 for inspection of same.—Carried.
M. Black—Aljoe—That the Auditors' Report be accepted and that they be paid \$15.00 each for their services.—Carried.
Brodie—M. Black—That the Reeve be paid \$2.00 and Arthur Jackson \$1. for examining Treasurer's securities.—Carried.
Aljoe—J. J. Black—That accounts for winter work be paid:
Ward 1—E. Greenwood \$2.00; J. McGirr \$4.00, H. Atkinson \$3.20, total \$9.20.
Ward 2—J. P. McMillan \$5.20, P. J. Haley \$5.20, Neil Black \$3.20, John Black \$3.20, and J. J. Black with snowplow \$2.60, total \$19.40.—Car.
Brodie—M. Black—That following accounts for winter work in Ward 4 be paid: Wes. Brady, 7 hours team \$2.80, and 2 hours man, 40c.; John Vasey, 9 hours team, \$3.60; John Moran, 9 hours team and 2 hrs. man, \$4.00; William Moran, 3 hours team and 12 hours man, \$3.60; Clifford Brodie, 5 hours team, \$2.00; T. Timmins, 2 hours team, 80c.; total \$17.20.—Carried.
Brodie—M. Black—That Thomas Mercer be refunded \$2.00 dog tax, he having no dog.—Carried.
By-laws 636, 637 and 641 were introduced and read a first time.
Brodie—J. J. Black—That By-law 641, to commute statute labor on County and Provincial Roads be read a second time.—Carried.
Brodie—J. J. Black—That By-law 641 be now read a third time, signed, sealed and engrossed in by-law Book.—Carried.
Aljoe—M. Black—That By-law 637, to appoint Township officers for 1923 be now read a third time, signed, sealed and engrossed in By-law Book.—Carried.
Aljoe—J. J. Black—That Coming-

ham Moore be appointed Assessor for 1923 at a salary of \$94.00.—Carried.
M. Black—Brodie—That M. Quillman be paid \$2.84, being for stamps on cheques sent to Treasurer.—Car.
M. Black—Brodie—That Reeve and three members of Council be paid \$2.00 each for trip to Durham.—Car.
Brodie—M. Black—That the Reeve and Clerk be appointed to arrange to have the Auditors' Report printed.—Carried.
Council adjourned to April 14 at 10 a.m.—H. H. McDonald, Clerk.

NOT HOW LITTLE FOR HOW MUCH BUT HOW MUCH FOR HOW LITTLE

The Chiropractor is not a mere Thinker or Dreamer. He is a doer of things.
By giving Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments with the bare hands alone he restores you to health.
If you have been told that your case is serious and that your only chance of being restored to Health is by undergoing a surgical operation ascertain the cause of your sickness. You can do this by consulting the Chiropractor, who will locate the cause and adjust same.
You will then be getting Much for Little, whereas, if you submit to a surgical operation you will be getting Little for Much.
You will be minus some part of your God-given anatomy, the effect will still remain, and any relief obtained will be but temporary. The relief obtained from taking Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments will, however, be permanent, for Where There Is No Cause there Can Be No Effect, and Disease is an Effect.
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Chiropractic Specialists
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RUMORS!

(Flesherton Advance.)
Now that the spring months are approaching the air appears to be carrying political propaganda as well as flu microbes. The most pronounced proof of this comes to us in the form of an interesting rumor from Centre Grey, the constituency represented by Hon. D. Carmichael. This rumor is to the effect that the Hon. I. B. Lucas will not be after the Colonel's scalp at the approaching election, but he hopes the Conservative party will accept his son Kendall, as a substitute for himself. That is the rumor, but it is persistent. But it is also rumored that such an arrangement would not be acceptable to the north side of the riding, where they think there is just as good, if not better, material to be found. The young man referred to is, we believe, a lawyer residing in Toronto, but with Markdale affinities. He was a member of the flying corps during the war, but saw no actual fighting, being occupied as a scout on the Albanian coast. He is of a rather shy, retiring disposition, and some who love a joke would probably say that he would be flying in the face of providence to try to unhorse Col. Carmichael. Anyway, the north seems to feel that Markdale has had its full share of M. P.'s in the past and other towns in the riding should be given a chance to show what they can produce. All of which, so far as we can see, appears to be quite logical and worthy of consideration.

ARE ALL WOMEN SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN?

"When the Devil Drives", the Associated Exhibitors five-reel drama coming to the Veterans' Star Theatre to-morrow and Saturday nights, is from an original story by Leah Baird, who is also its star. It shows convincingly the truth of the contention that all women are "sisters under the skin." There is good and bad in all of us; it takes the stress of a crucial moment in our lives—a moment at which the Devil drives to force the same reactions from good and bad alike.

To prove this, Miss Baird's story relates the experiences of a good girl and a girl with a past. Kipling has the same idea in his poem of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady. The principle role, that of the bad girl, is portrayed by Miss Baird. It calls for spirited emotional acting, for fine dramatic restraint and for delicate handling of a part which would lose sympathy in the hands of a less capable artiste. The role also gives Miss Baird an opportunity to wear some marvellous clothes. In support of Miss Baird are Arline Pretty, Richard Tucker, Vernon Steel and Katherine Lewis. Paul Seardon directed.

The comedy for this week will be supplied by the well-known Hall-room Boys, Percie and Ferdie, in "The Tailor-made Chauffeur."

SPORT COSTING TOO MUCH

(Lucknow Sentinel.)
At the Listowel Athletic Association annual meeting it was found that they went behind in sports last year. Hockey fell behind about \$500, football about \$500 and baseball about \$75. The rink showed a credit of \$1,000. The outstanding liabilities of the association are yet about \$12,000.

That is a bad record, but it is merely illustrative of the conditions which face almost every sport club or association in the country. Admission charges to sport events are about double what they used to be, and are as high "as the traffic will stand." The public will not pay more.

The trouble is with the expenses. Hockey sticks, balls, bats, gloves, suits, and travel and hotel bills come high. This accounts for the losses not only in Listowel but in almost every town where sports are held.

This is the outcome of the sort of semi-professionalism which has crept into sport in recent years. Players no longer regard themselves as in the team for their own benefit and enjoyment. They have come to think that they are doing the public a service by playing, and if they are not paid for their services they certainly must have all expenses paid.

"Anything to win" is at the bottom of the trouble. A player sees that the manager is anxious to have him, others, too, are anxious to have him and he puts a price on his services. He becomes a hired entertainer whether there is a direct bargain to that effect or not. This sets up a bidding between managers for the good players and frequently a team is gotten together which in a very small degree only represents the town from which it gets its name. In this sort of competition the big town easily outbids the smaller one. It's a matter of which can put up the most money.

RONTGEN, OF X-RAY FAME, IS DEAD AT MUNICH

The death a week ago at Munich of Prof. William Conrad Rontgen, discoverer of the X-rays, marks the passing of the scientist whose contribution to present-day civilization was one of the most useful, and certainly the most marvellous discovery of the past fifty years. For rays of light which enabled the human eye to see through a plank of oak or to see a piece of metal or a broken bone hidden inside the human body, are even more miraculous in their operation than is radio. Only their indispensability and constant use has led us to regard the X-rays as common-places. Their advent marked a stage in the onward march of mankind almost as important as the discovery of copper, which ended the stone age. It is almost impossible to envision surgery and dentistry without the rays, and the power they have of revealing otherwise hidden fractures of the bones and concealed trouble in the teeth. They revolutionized surgery and dentistry, yet were unknown 29 years ago.

Born in 1845, Rontgen, a professor of physics in the university at Wurzburg, Germany, was working in his laboratory in 1895, passing electric discharges through a vacuum tube, when he noticed a strange phenomenon. The tube was enclosed in a box of black cardboard quite light-proof. Yet a paper covered with barium platinocyanide lying nearby became fluorescent, quite evidently because of some invisible radiation from the tube. Trying further experiments Rontgen found that a coin placed between the tube and a plate covered with phosphorescent substance cast a sharp shadow on the plate. Pieces of wood or thin plates of metal however cast only partial shadows, thus showing that the agent could traverse with considerable freedom bodies opaque to ordinary light. He found that the rays passed through solid substances would affect a photographic plate, and that if cast upon the human hand they penetrated the flesh, revealing the bones, a dark framework. Because he did not understand their nature, Rontgen named the rays X, signifying the unknown quantity.

Rontgen showed that the cause of the phosphorescence now known as the Rontgen rays is propagated in straight lines starting from places where the cathode rays strike against a solid obstacle. There is no refraction of the rays and unlike the cathode rays they cannot be deflected by magnetic force. The rays coming from different discharge tubes have very different powers of penetration. A tube from which the pressure is fairly high will exude "soft rays," which are easily absorbed. But a tube from which the air has been well exhausted gives off "hard rays" with strong penetration. With such a tube attached to a

powerful induction coil it is possible to get appreciable effects from rays which have passed through sheets of brass or iron several millimetres thick, says a scientific writer.

The fame of Rontgen's discovery spread like wildfire. In no time professors and chemists the world over were demonstrating the new marvel by attaching induction coils to the vacuum-glass tubes which Sir William Crookes had invented to demonstrate quite another principle many years earlier. It was really this invention of the distinguished Englishman which made Rontgen's discovery possible. Rontgen was honored in England in 1896, the year following his invention, by bestowal of the Rumford medal of the Royal Society, which, however, he shared jointly with Philip Leouard, who had shown that certain cathode rays could pass through certain opaque substances. In 1900 Rontgen received the Barnard medal of Columbia university for the greatest invention of the preceding five years. In 1901 he was awarded the Nobel prize in the department of physics.

Practical application of the X-rays quickly followed their discovery, and presently the newspapers were filled with stories of this new marvel in surgery. X-ray photography developed apace. But the weird greenish light, possessing such uncanny powers, had a baneful influence not at first suspected. It was discovered that long exposure to the rays burned the flesh and destroyed the tissue of the operator. Sores which refused to heal, and malignant spots on the hands of those who had been long subjected to the rays, alarmed the scientific world. Fortunately the short exposure necessary of the patient did no apparent harm, but a number of the pioneer surgeons actually died from their injuries—some bravely working, despite the withering of fingers and hands, true martyrs. Discovery that lead in plain sheets, in gloves of even infused in glass, was impervious to the rays and would protect surgeons, robbed the process of its danger and to-day surgeons and operators can work in safety. Scientists opine that yet other rays may be discovered with even more extraordinary powers than that dazzling beam of the electric arc which penetrates solid substances.

The nation that has to pay for it is the nation that lost the war.—Kincardine Review.

Germany is well-nigh convinced that it has the worst case of French grip on record.—Guelph Herald.

The best town or city in Canada is that which people always like to go back to.—St. Catharines Standard.

They haven't found a self starter on King Tutenkhamen's chariot, which is proof positive that it wasn't a Ford.—St. Catharines Standard.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. E. Cameron, B.A., B.Th., Pastor.
Sunday, February 25.
A.M.—"Prayer in Strange Places."
(Second Sermon)
P.M.—"Christ's Rightful Place in the Three Great Languages of the World."

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Women's fine wool Hosiery, black, sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 for 75c. pr.
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Women's black cashmere Hose, sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, for... 60c. pr.
Boys' extra heavy rib wool Hosiery, sizes 9, 9½, for... 75c. pr.
Lumberman's heavy wool Socks, reg. \$1.75, for... \$1.30
About Felt Boots and Slippers, we cannot enumerate all the kinds and prices, but we clear these lines regardless of profit.

(The Cash Shoe Store)

J. S. McIlraith, Durham, Ont

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For use in washing machines shave or slice a portion of the "SURPRISE" bar direct to the machine.—It will do fine work.