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The tour is being arranged under the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson, Principal of Silverthorn School, Toronto, and Mr. Martin Kerr, Principal of the Earl Kitchener School, Hamilton, Ont. Full information may be secured from Mr. Bryson, 44 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto, or Mr. Kerr, 4 Beulah Ave., Hamilton, Regent 842.

While primarily designed for the benefit of teachers in the Province of Ontario, the tour is open to members of the general public and any who care to join the party will be most welcome.

Glad to report Rev. D. Sillar was able to preach last Sunday again.

DURHAM MARKETS

Corrected to date April 2, 1925

Live Hogs	\$12.25
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ROCKY SAUGEEN

The weather is cold and changeable. The sap is being checked up quite frequently.

Rev. Mr. Little occupied the pulpit last Sunday in the absence of Rev. D. Sillar. Many old friends were glad to have the privilege of hearing him again and feeling the hearty grip of his handshake.

Mr and Mrs O. will meet in the school this Friday night. The debate between the Senior Clubs will take place at this meeting.

Remember the concert to be given in the school under the auspices of the U. F. O. The play "Just like a woman" is to be presented. Admission 25 and 10 cents.

Some of the farmers in the neighborhood have started ploughing. Mr James Lawrence has been appointed shipper for Holstein.

Mr and Mrs J. W. McKechnie and daughter Armetta attended service here on Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mr Jack Grasy is the trustee appointed to go to the Convention in Toronto.

Mr Jack Lawson has had a serious attack of the mumps, also Mr George Noble. We hope to see them out soon again.

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GREEN GROVE

Mrs N. Whitmore and son Nassau, attended the funeral of a nephew in Woodbridge Saturday last.

Mr and Mrs Murray Ritchie spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mrs and Mrs D. Hamilton.

A number of the people of this neighborhood are laid up with mumps. Mrs Jos. McNally of Edge Hill, spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs Lawrence McFadden.

Mr and Mrs John McGill spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs Geo. Noble in town.

Mr Prosper Porter is engaged with Mr Alex Aljoe for the summer months and Mr Harold Grasy of Varney with Mr John McGill.

Messrs Sandy Campbell and T. Stewart of Orchard, spent Tuesday last with Mr Dan Campbell.

Mr C. Dunsmoor's sale last week was well attended and good prices were received for stock and implements. Mr John O'Neil as auctioneer gave good satisfaction.

Mr C. Dunsmoor is moving to the home in Durham this week, which was occupied by his mother, up to the time of her death.

Mr John Hamilton has purchased a fine horse from Mr Wm Ryan of Glencle.

Mr Sandy McDonald intends moving this week to the farm he has leased from Mr Geo. Tolchard.

Born, on Friday, March 27th, to Mr and Mrs Lawrence McFadden, a son.

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A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MRS. W. B. VOLLET

(The following touching verses, highly poetical, is the work of a niece of the late Mrs. W. B. Vollet—Ed.)

She who would touch a violet As if she knew its soul would wake for her— Can I in selfish grief forget That all the little heaven-blossoms stir

In welcome at her feet, And make her pathway sweet? She whose dear voice was just a blend

Of all ecstatic bird song everywhere, Did I not know the angels bend To hush their harps when she goes by them there,

Singing her little song, Bearing her joy along? She who won hearts so readily

That love has kept her all along the way— Shall I who wait with anxious Of the Unknown that she has found to-day?

She is quite safe above, She goes from love to Love. —Anne Sutherland, Dunrobin, McTague St., Guelph

NORTH BENTINCK

A number of this section attended the party given at the home of Mr and Mrs Nell McCallum on Friday night last. A crowd numbering about 95 gathered and spent the evening in games and dancing, and all declare that a splendid time was spent.

Miss Jessie Stewart has returned home after spending a month at the home of Mr Jas. Smith, Crawford.

Mr Royce Noble returned Monday to Mr D. McArthur's, near Dornoch, after a couple of weeks at home.

Most of the people are busy making maple syrup, it being a fairly large run this year.

Mr and Mrs Carlyle McDonald, visited recently with friends in town. Sorry to report little Jack Caswell was on the sick list for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Fred Torry, Mulock, visited recently with Mr and Mrs F. Cuff.

Mr and Mrs E. Noble and son Elmir of Hutton Hill, spent an evening recently with Mr Geo. Chapman and family.

HUTTON HILL

All are glad to see the nice weather approaching. The disappearance of the snow and the songs of the birds make one think that Spring is near at hand.

Mr Alvin Caswell of Aberdeen, is on the line with his buzz-saw, sawing wood for a few of the good neighbors.

Quite a number were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Reuben Noble on Friday evening last.

Mr Earl Noble is assisting his brother George, who is laid up with the mumps at present.

Mr and Mrs Lawson Hopkins spent Sunday with kindred at Ebenezer. Sorry to hear Mr Jack Petty and Master Tommy Milligan are laid up with the mumps.

Mr and Mrs James Langrill, Messrs Wesley and Earl Noble and Miss Pauline, spent an evening recently with Mr and Mrs Lawson Hopkins.

Mrs David Donnelly visited her sister, Mrs Henry McCaslin of Durham, who is not enjoying good health at present.

Departing Bandsmen Honored

Before leaving Durham to reside in Toronto this week, Mr Geo. Huggill was presented by his comrades of the Band with a fountain pen and the following address, at their practice on Tuesday night:

Mr George Huggill, Dear Friend:

In view of the fact that you are about to leave our midst, a circumstance which we all deeply regret, will you please accept this as a slight token of the respect in which you are held by your fellow bandsmen.

As a unit of our band it is needless to say you will be greatly missed. Your loyalty and devotion has been an example for all of us. Your time and talents were generously given to the entertainment of your fellow citizens without thought of reward or applause. We wish you all success in your new venture, and while standing in a city park so far and listening to a concert there, May you remember Durham Band.

When Drummer G. Huggill was there, How as we all marched down the street.

And you glanced at the many feet; For a small town band they were hard to beat: May this be the thought your mind would greet.

Once more, on behalf of the Band, we wish you every success, health and happiness for all time to come.

F. Gardiner, Secretary

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THOSE MINER SHACKS!!

Miss Macphail, M.P., as we announced last week was making a personal visit to the mining district of Nova Scotia, to get first hand knowledge of the cause of the coal strike. She has written to the Globe and other papers detailing in gruesome terms the conditions under which they live. The homes she visited—shacks she calls them—outside and in, are forbidding in the extreme. Sanitation is neglected and altogether she describes a low state of civilization, requiring remedial measures, especially for women and children.

Now comes Mrs F. Fraser, a Toronto woman, who lived in Sydney, N. S., for years and she tells a different story and accuses Miss Macphail of making highly colored stories, favorable to the miners. She declares they live in 7-roomed houses that have hot and cold water, electric lights and even own, many of them, automobiles. The shacks were never intended for families, they were built for transient labor from Newfoundland.

Now, then, get a Commission appointed to ascertain which story is correct! Miss Macphail will have something to say in parliament or we miss our guess. Miss Macphail's action in going to the seat of the trouble was commendable and we hope the Premier, who is an expert in labor troubles, will be found sympathetic to any proposal to remedy conditions.

PLANT MORE TREES

Trees Supplied Free for Forest Planting

Considerably more attention than usual is being given this year to tree planting. The added interest is no doubt due to the generous governmental offer of free trees for forest planting, as well as a limited supply for wind-break protection. Persons interested—and at this time of year many should be interested—should write to the "Ont. Forestry Branch, Parliament Bldg., Toronto," stating the kind of work they propose doing and they will be advised how to proceed.

The Trees available this spring for Forest planting are:

Conifers: White Pine, Red Pine, Jack Pine, Scotch Pine, White Spruce, White Cedar.

Hardwoods: Elm, White Ash, Hard Maple, Soft Maple, Walnut, Butternut.

For Windbreaks: White Spruce, Norway Spruce.

Cuttings: Carolina Poplar, White Willow.

The Ontario Gov't maintains nurseries at 6 points: St Williams, Norfolk Co.; At Orono, Durham Co.; At Midhurst, Simcoe Co.; At Minessing, Simcoe Co.; and two other distant points. Trees will be sent from nearest Nursery. In making application, applicant must state which is nearest.

The owner's obligation consists of this: must prepare the area to be planted, must plant the trees at his own expense, care for it, fence it from animals, protect it from fire. Once each year he must fill in a report supplied by Forestry Branch on condition of the trees. He must be prepared to pay express charges, which per 100 lbs can be found by applying to express agent. 1000 to 2000 trees will range from 100 to 300 lbs in weight.

Trees are sent out only in the spring, usually about end of April. No trees shipped for any purpose in the fall.

Purpose of Distribution is to assist farmers and land-owners in the province to improve their wood lots and to re-forest waste portions of their holdings. On most farms there are a few acres which might profitably be devoted to the planting of trees, such as steep hillsides, sandy or gravelly areas, swamp land, and fields cut off by streams or railroads. Such areas may be set out with trees at little trouble and expense, which will add value to the property, and be a useful addition for small amounts of timber and fuel. Also, in some sections of the province where the land is all of good agricultural worth, and little forest remains, it would be profitable to plant a few acres with trees.

The Forestry Branch advises that those undertaking waste land planting make a start of one acre the first year. Larger areas may be planted by arranging to continue the work in successive seasons.

Trees should be spaced from five to six feet each way, preferably six feet. At six feet spacing, an acre will require 1,210 trees. 3,500 trees is the largest amount which will be given free to one landowner in any one year. If he wants more they may be procured at \$4 per thousand.

Assistance Given by Forestry Branch: The Forestry Branch, in so far as the means at its disposal will permit, will assist in the growing of forest

plantations or woodlots, by giving advice as regards the choice of species and mixtures, the selection of suitable areas, their preparation, methods of planting and care after planting.

Prospective planters, if they so desire, may send in a description of the property to be set out with trees, showing the location of roads, existing woodland, streams, buildings, fences, hills and any other local features, as well as the soil or soils on the area. If possible a sketch map should be drawn showing the above features, after which the Forestry Branch will give advice regarding the kinds of trees best suited to the area and their arrangement.

School De-population Marked

S. S. No. 3, Bentinck, (Welbeck) Has only Three Pupils

As a better indication of the de-population of Rural Ontario, go to the schools on the back lines of any of our Townships, where thirty years ago it was nothing for the average attendance at these schools to run up to forty, fifty, sixty and in some cases, seventy pupils. At this writing we recall a veteran Egremont teacher, the late John Allan, and brother of ex-Principal Allan of Durham High School, telling us that his average attendance ran considerably over one hundred pupils for some period of time.

Where are these pupils to-day? They are the men and women of the present day. Mr. Allan presiding in Bentinck forty years ago. It would make an interesting night's work, providing one were equipped with all the wherewithal necessary to find out where these one-time pupils are now located, as well as to find out their vocation in life. How many kept to the plow? who went in to the teaching profession, who to-day are doctors, lawyers, merchants and executive clerks? The census data of that time would doubtless be the best and most reliable guide to go by should one care to delve into the fine points and figures of such a matter.

The foregoing paragraphs were written purely as a contrast to that which exists in our rural schools of to-day. This contrast was never exemplified than in the case of S. S. No. 13, Bentinck (Welbeck), who we learned the other day, has three pupils, — boys, securing the rudiments of the English language within its walls. This section in earlier days, made the teacher work overtime for his or her salary, and while not casting any reflection on the good work done by the present teacher, Miss Hawkins, the contrast, as we stated, gives rise to our first remarks. These three boys will never know the many varied and rich experiences that come to a packed school of young students and that serve to make pleasant memories as the years grow upon them. For them also is the incentive of competition lost to a great degree, for rivalry in school honors is as worthy an ambition in many cases as rivalry in sporting honors.

If Consolidated Schools do all that are claimed for them, here is a striking place for the movement to commence in South Grey. Aberdeen School to the south, is also a shadow of its former self as to attendance, and many other adjacent schools do not find the seating room crowded.



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A representative of the Sun-Times, Queen Sound, has been interviewing the grocers of that city and finds a pronounced feeling against handling the stuff. Some of them add "on no account nor under any circumstances would they handle it."

Latest accounts seem to point to the privilege not being given to grocers, only to standard hotels and restaurants, but in no case is it to be sold over a bar! Drinkers must sit at a table and imbibe the refreshment! Most people fail to see how this will reduce drinking, in fact it may induce drinking, for comfortably seated and the talk good, new supplies may be ordered. "Banish the bar" was a potent cry in past days, though everyone knew it was the liquor, not the wooden structure that was desired to be abolished. The Ferguson Gov't interpret the cry literally! Let's get a new cry! Give us suggestions.

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