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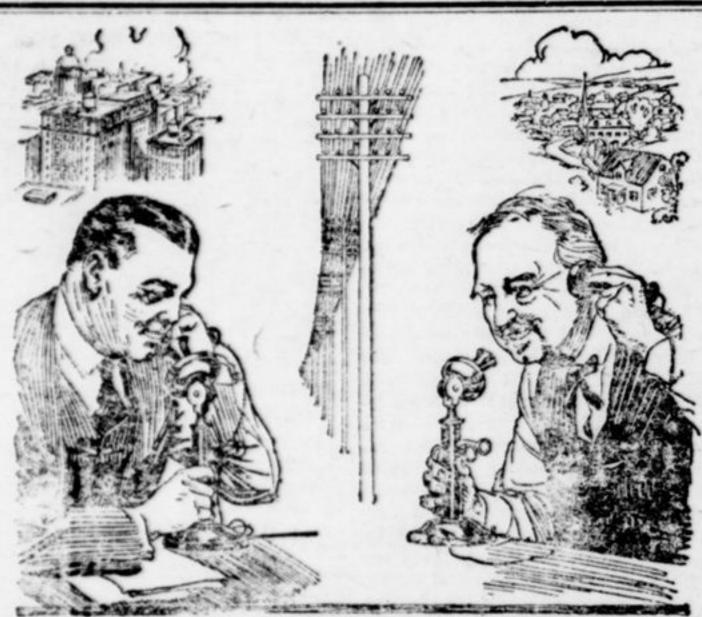
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#### Town Council Finally Fine Report of Agricultural Enquiry Commission

By Chairman Dr. Jamieson Few more exhaustive reports have ever been given to the Legislature than that given last week by Hon. D. Jamieson, M. P. P. The Committee was appointed in 1924, and toured the country to get information first hand from farmers and other classes that would enable them to arrive at some conclusion of what was best for the country in general and for agricultur al interests in particular. In carry ing out his idea they met with criticism, "of course." It was costing more than it was worth, etc., but the Chairman showed that the costs compared favorably with that of committees operating under the former reg-. In the matter of cheese they ha

secured a readjustment of grades and 2 where formerly there was ly 1c, which meant that on the export \$100,000 more remained in the pockets of the farmer. Indeed some cheese men made it twice or three imes that sum

Again in regards to cream and ice cream it was found there was no special standard, and their representations had resulted in the Federal authorities restoring - these standards, preventing impure mixtures being placed on the market.

Grading of cream had improved the quality of butter and he quoted from points as to its value. So impressed were they of the importance dairying was acquiring that their recommento the position, who has not a super- chairman, strongly recommended that ior on the continent.

the matter of hog products. It was been injured in the old land by inferior corn-fed hogs in the United States, where bacon was retailed as Canadian and sometimes by Canadian packers. Soft corn-fed pork lowered Armstrong, Thomas Milligan. Sr III the grade, causing a difference of 22 shillings less per 100 lbs than what Danish and Irish goods received. The publicity the Com. has given thi subject has been of great value.

We can barely mention many in provements they claim as having resulted from their investigations and recommendations. They had secured a reduction in the price of hay and feed at the stock yards which had become exhorbitant; concessions in rates for moving fresh fruits had been secured from the railways.

As to the cattle trade to Britain they had much to say. The remova of the embargo had been of great value and now only Canada and Ireland were to send live cattle to Brit He had found it startling to find that Scotch feeders had taken 600,000 cattle from Ireland and only 30,000 from Canada. Room here for Canadian development.

The committee had examined personally shiploads of cattle and were able to make suggestions of advantage to shippers. One boat they examined had 1077 cattle on board.

that 25 chickens per farm is about ered, the whole centre cut out and Jack Griff. reason why the average should not be 200 without fear of over produc-

Where before, rates of \$10.40 per ton were charged for hauling lime. Want Schoolgrounds for playgrounds crushed stone, etc., for distances of Coun. Noble stated the fact that 900 to 1000 miles, rates are now children were not allowed to play on \$5.50. This was due to the Commit- Public School grounds after 4 o'clock tee's conferences with Railway heads Many had no other playground than and with the Railway Commission. the streets and it would soon be dan-A survey made by the Ontario Ag. gerous with motor traffic in full College shows that there are 1,000,000 swing. He wanted the matter disacres of acid soils in the Province cussed with the school board and needing lime: the importance of find out just why-it was town property and the only available grounds.

cheap rates is apparent. Perhaps the most important part Some members suggested the prohib of his report was that of Marketing. ition was on account of school wind-He says 'Marketing' holds the centre ows being broken with no culprits of the stage in the farmers' prob- and of balls being batted into neigh lem. Practically all the attention of boring yards. The discussion culminthe Committee for the past year has ated in a motion by Noble-Mc been given to it. The most definite Queen: That the mayor and reeve conclusions that could be arrived at wait on the school board, ascertain are included in the present report, their reasons and see what can be These recommendations, serviceable done to give the children the play in themselves, and as far as they go, grounds longer than school hours all lead up to the national plan of Carried. marketing suggested last year.

We congratulate onr townsman on his success as a chairman of this important committee and for the lucidity of his report. We hope good results will follow the stirring up that has been given, but sorry the Report O. E. A. was not given till the dying days of the Session.

SOUTH EAST BENTINCK Mr A. Knisley suffered a stroke paralysis Friday last, but we are pleased to report that improvement is showing in his condition.

Mr Otto Bauer spent last week at the home of his brother Enno in town Mr and Mrs Earl Vessie of the Rocky, visited Sunday at the home of

Thos. Mountain. Mr and Mrs J. Dyer and family moved last week into the Cauldwell house on E. Rosborough's farm. We

understand Mr Dyer is engaged with Mr Rosborough. of her cousin, the late D. McLachlan, Kechnie, Glenroaden,

#### TRAGIC DEATH IN WINNIPEG OF ARCHIE MCARTHUR Amends Pellers' By-law The McArthur connection at Bunessan and north of Durham, feel for

their cousin Donald McArthur., who

man in Saskatoon, and to the form-

time, but to his great grief and sor-

only in June last. His father thus

suffers again in a short time the loss

by death, his wife passing away in

ville and a nephew of the late Don-

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J. A. Graham, Principal

ld McLachian, who was buried this

Dauphin last spring.

Tuesday in Priceville.

Beryl Falkingham.

der. Elsie Ledingham.

Asrley, Olive Burtwhistle.

wood, Bessie Atkinson.

chie, Margaret Watson.

Snell, Louise Falconer.

gill., equal, George Braithwaite, Gor-

don McComb, Lewis Whitmore, Bob-

Sr Pr. A-Kathleen McFadden, (Per-

(Margaret Wilson and GoldwynLong)

equal, Harry Falkingham, (Kathleen

Donalda McEachern, teacher

reaching on Saturday, March 27.

After being a bone of contention for the past three years, the pedlars' and transient traders' by-law was amended at much increased rates and passed at Tuesday night's Council meeting. The new by-law is No. 816 and fixes the hawkers' or pedlars' license at \$10 per day, formerly \$2. The transient traders' fee took longer to settle. First motion was for \$10 a day, then an amendment of \$1 a day. This it was pointed out was too low, as a pedlar could then rent a room and do business for \$1 instead of \$10 daily. These were withdrawn and a motion carried that the license be \$250: if the trader remains several months, until he has bove his business tax is to be refund ed. This by-law has been up at var ious times in recent years for a mendment, at the request of local merchants, but was always laid over

Communications were received from the Municipal Road Spraying and Oiling Co., re oiling the town streets: from Firemen's Association of Ontario, asking membership fee of \$5: from Hydro Com. re grant to Beck Memorial Fund. All were tabled

The Auditors' Report wes received and 50 copies ordered printed. shows Durham's Hydro surplus to be mounting up now, standing at \$16823. 64, of which \$13,000 is invested in Ontario bonds. This surplus is almost sufficient to cover the local Jr IV A-Ada Holmes. Willie Erwin the experience of Manitoba and other Hydro debenture debt, and justifies a Caroline Mitchell, Evelyn Baird,

The Finance Com. took over an dation of appointing an export to hour to prepare their report, which oversee the whole business had re- included accounts totalling \$640.92. sulted in the appointment of Mr Barr which were passed. Reeve Bell. whoever ordered goods, should obtain a bill of same from merchant, so Council would have a chance to tage of the farmer. He dwelt at check up the ac'ct when it came in Principal Jno. A. Graham was ap- Willis pointed on Public Library Board for

> The Mayor reported the doings of the Com. on new Post Office, as published in the Review two weeks ago. Since then he has also received a letter from Hon. Dr. King, Min. of Public Works, promising to look into the matter, and had been assured of the co-operation of Cameron McIntosh. M. P., of North Battleford, an old Dornoch boy, as well as of our local member, in furthering the project in Parliament. The outlook for a grant being included in the estim ates was quite hopeful, he thought. The Treasurer's Report shows 1925

tax arrears still of \$2164.48 and more stringent collection methods will Coun. A. Noble brought up fire engine repairs. The contract was

given Wm. Innis, and in his bill of \$131.60 for its extensive overhauling, by Gray. were new slides and brasses, repairing grates, pistons, water jacket, etc. 160 hours labor at 75c per hour. the Council thought labor hours excessive, but having no accurate check, it was moved by Noble-Mac-MacDonald and Gordon Graham) eq. donald, and carried, that Mr Innis be paid \$100 for the job.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mutilate Shade Trees Jessie B. Witthun, teacher streets by hydro workmen,-the tel- Lawrence.

ephone linemen exercised care in Jr Pr. B-Norman Glass, Lucille trimming them. Reeve Bell stated in Trafford, Helen Gagnon, (Jean Mca shortage. Somebody had estimated some places they were badly butch- Donald and Eilene Whitmore) equal, an average. The committee see no dying. Macdonald-Noble: That all Jr Pr C-Ruth Nichol, Arthur Allan tree trimming be under the supervis- Jack Gibbs, Harry McCaslin, Grace tions, the attendance was not so ion of Board of Works, and Hydro Vollett. ask sanction of Council for this pur-

Lizzie Schaefer, teacher

#### **GREEN GROVE**

Mr John McGirr was in attendance. last week in Toronto at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers' Association. He also took a run over to Galt before Mrs N. McCannel is spending this

day last week with Mr and Mrs W

funeral of her cousin, the late Don- Mayple and Violet Armstrong the we do the same. ald McLachlan in Priceville Tuesday. Sailors Hornpipe. Two pantomines

Friday with her sister, Mrs J. Ham- beans" were both enjoyed. A dia-Mr E. J. McGirr and sister, Mrs T. acted by Mrs R. Noble, Miss Grace

brother, John McGirr. Miss Armetta McKechnie is in Tor Miss Mary Bell of Parry Sound was given by the Senior school boys. onto this week as delegate to the Dist., is spending her Easter vacation The men's chorus received hearty

with her mother, Mrs Jno. Bell. Miss Sadie Lawrence, Toronto, Miss Minnie Andrews is spending Coon." A chorus entitled "Welcome spent the Easter holidays at the par- her holidays with her brother and to Spring" was given by the school sister here.

idaying this week at their home here. Allie McGirr. looks more like Feb. than April, but tained a few of their neighbors on jence of the day. surely we will get Spring weather Friday night last.

Mr Thos. Turnbull is in Toronto as care.

holidays with her parents at Allan school library. Mr Cecil Cargill, Toronto, spent a Park.

Mrs Wm. Smith spent a couple of Mrs J. W. McKechnie recently.

days with his son Ed., who has been say, that he was quite agreeable in the best of the days the beginning of the week at Miss Marjory Vessie spent a few confined to his bed the past week. being an Eskimo. They at least, Priceville, and attended the funeral days with her aunt. Mrs Jack Mc. Mr Sam Patterson is in Toronto have three months of summer weathis week, attending as delegate ther assured them.

Trustee section of the O. E. A.

#### NORTH BENTINCK

We're having a spell of real March left March 25th last for his home at weather-it appears more so than Dauphin, after spending the winter months with his many relatives in Miss Isabel McQuarrie of Toronto, this district. Mr McArthur has two Archie in Winnipeg and Nor-

spent a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. McQuarrie. Mr Geo. Chapman is spending a few days with friends around Flesh-

is spending a week with her parents little Marjorie, visited an afternoon Mr and Mrs Robt. Grierson and oth- the first of the week with Mr and

cuted, falling 30 feet from a pole. The father's dismay can well be piction with her parents, Mr and Mrs and Mrs Chas. Lawrence. Archie was an exemplary young D. Lamb. Mr and Mrs E. Noble and son Al-

ymer, of Hutton Hill, spent Sunday kins. with the Grierson family.

Deceased served overseas for sev-Mrs Fred Cuff spent a day recently mother, Mrs Robt. Bell, and chum of Neil McLachlan, son of Sandy McLachlan, formerly of Price-

#### MULOCK

Mr Sam Vickers is in Toronto this week a delegate from S. S. No. 6, to attend the Ontario Trustees and Ratepayers' Convention from April 6th to 8th, and to oppose the Municipal Trus-Sr IV-Clon Rowe, Gordon MacCrae tees' Tp. Board bill, his expenses to George Hay, Audrey Bell, Clara Traybe paid by the section.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Master Kenneth McCuaig, who under Dr. Smith's care at present Hopes are sincere for a speedy re

Mrs Harry McDougall and children of Durham, are spending the Easter holiday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Archie McDougall.

Those of our young ladies who have held out against the popular sway of bobbed hair, have fallen victims of the barber's shears at last.

Sr III B-Janet Watson, Ruby Willis. Alma Kress, Orval Noble, Reta Mr Will Campbell attended the fu neral on Saturday last of the late C Jr III-Helen Young, Annie Camp-W. Rutledge in Markdale, an uncle of bell, Norma Allan, Genevieve Saund-

Mrs. Campbell. Mr Walter Boyce of Hamilton spent Edna A. Browning, teacher the week end with his parents, Mi Sr II A-Louise Jamieson, Margarand Mrs Edward Boyce, and sisters et Dunsmoor, Frances Hay, George Misses Elsie, Blanch and Helen. He certainly thinks we have real winter Sr II B-Roderick Dunsmoor, Eric weather and some banks of snow, Griff, May Braithwaite, Percy Green-He came up prepared for Easter wea-

Annie Macdonald, teacher Many friends will be interested to Jr II A-Arthur Koch, Clara Jack. learn of the wedding of Mr John Mc-Lilly Long, Mary Pickering, Susie Bell Dougall on March 31st, son of Mr. Jr II B-Clara Falkingham, Marion and Mrs John McDougall, formerly of McCaslin, Carman Allan, Nathan Rit this place, but now of Hamilton, to Miss Lucretta Vansickle of Hamilton Mary E. Morton, teacher We join with their many well-wishers Sr I-Jean Rowe, Olieda Hahn, Main wishing them a long and happy ry Firth, Jimmie McAuliffe, (Essel McArthur and Ross Wilson), equal.

ther, but got April-fooled.

Mr Daniel McDonald had the mis Jr I-(Carman Noble and Iris Hufortune of losing one of his best horses last week while standing in the A TRIBUTE TO THE stable from bleeding at the nose. Mrs Mary Brown and sons J. D. and Alexander of Hanover are spending (Written for the Women's Institute the Easter vacation with Mr. and cy Murdock and Edith Miles) equal, Mrs. And. Hastle.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs Alex Morton Thursday of this Sr Pr. B-Vera Collinson, Thornton week.

#### Councillor Macdonald introduced Jr Pr. A—Robbie Milne, Sarah Dyer Hutton Hill Young People the mutilation of shade trees on our Eilene Tucker, Boyce Howell, Helen Hutton Hill Young People put on Successful Concert

The young people of Hutton Hill school on Thursday, April 1st. Owing to unfavorable weather condi- "Waiting to serve in His dear name" large as had been hoped for. However all thee taking part in the pro- Mothers! we bring to you to-day gram were present.

Mr Stedman of Durham, filled the ous tales between numbers took well with the audience.

The program opened with an old-Virginny." Other numbers were readings by Miss Esther Petty and The God whose love has crowned Mr Max Grierson. Jas Langrill rendered a humorous monologue, "My Mr and Mrs Adam Hall spent a Chas. Lang and J. Stedman of town, died April 8, 1925. ic on mouth organ and guitar by Wes- flowers wave Mrs Crawford Harrison and two ley Noble. Mr Robinson brought Lies the one we love so dearly, the children, spent a week with their back Old Country memories by pleas- one we could not save. mother, before leaving for her new ing selections on the bagpipes; Mis- We think of you dear Mother, Miss Kathleen Firth spent Good entitled "Memories" and "Too many logue, 'The Village Peddler' was well Watson, spent last Friday with their Ritchie and Clifford Ritchie, while another one, "How the story grew" applause for their song "Old Zip N Miss Esther McLean, Dromore and Master Carman Noble of town spent given by Misses Myrtle Lawence and Campbell McLean, Stratford, are hol- his holidays with his cousin, Master Grace Ritchie and Mrs Reuben Nob-With such abundance of snow, it Mr and Mrs Geo. Collinson enter- and Wesley Noble reminded the audle, was laughble. Clifford Ritchie and handie

A hearty vote of thanks was giv-Mr Alex. Aljoe has engaged Mr. en to Miss Petty and the young peo-The U. F. W. O. will hold their Joe Davison for the summer months. ple who prepared the program. A monthly meeting at the home of Mrs | We are sorry to report that Mr An- closing chorus by the young people, J. W. McKechnie Friday of this week. thony Lawrence is under the Dr's followed by the National Anthem, a delegate to the Trustoes Conven- Miss M. Park is spending Easter will go toward buying books for brought program to an end. Proceeds

few days at the home of Mr and Mr Robt. Lindsay is spending a few We overheard one Durham citizen

#### **HUTTON HILL**

Still there is little sign of spring We are still looking for the snow to soon disappear and good weather

prevail. Mr and Mrs Ed. Noble and son Alymer, spent Sunday with Mrs N's parents, Mr and Mrs R. Grierson of

Miss K. Ray, Durham, visited with friends in this burg Sunday. Mrs A. McCormack, Blenheim, is

spending her vacation with her sister Mrs Thos. Millgan. Miss Carrie Grierson of Hespeler, Mr ant Mrs Lawson Hopkins and

Mrs Gorman Johnston. Miss Mary Lamb, teacher of Blen- Miss Sybil Lawrence from near heim, is spending her Easter vaca- Dornoch, is visiting her parents, Mr

Mrs Alex. Hopkins spent an afternoon last week with Mrs Robt. Hop.

Quite a number attended the con Mr FredJohnston spent a few days cert in the school house on Thursday last week with friends around Craw- evening and report a good time all

A few of the young people attended the dance at Mr A. Ritchie's in town and report a splendid time

#### Mothers present Program at Institute Meeting

The Women's Institute met at the

home of Mrs Thos. E. Brown Thursday last and owing to the storm the attendance was not as large as usual. The program was in the hands of the 'mothers' of the Institute and was much enjoyed. The business being over, Roll Call was answered by a quotation on "Mother." A recitation was given by Mrs A. Rutherford, "The greatest battle that was ever fought." | Mrs Mather gave a paper on "Feeding the Family." series of papers on the mothers of noted men and women were read as follows: 'The mother of D. S. Moody' by Mrs Wm. Clark: 'Of Mary Slessor' by Mrs T. Henderson; 'Of Day id Livingstone' by Mrs W. Moon; 'Or W. E Gladstone' by Mrs Stoneouse 'Of Queen Victoria' by Mrs McIlraith; 'Of Henry Ward Beecher' by Mrs. Graham. These were interspersed by musical selections three by the mother's choir and a duet by Mrs McIlraith and Mrs Stoneouse A poem entitled "A tribute to the Mothers of Canada" which was com posed for this meeting by Mrs J. M. Willoughby, a former Durham resident, was read by Mrs. W. Glass.

A pleasing feature also was a few remarks from Mrs Thos. Watson, at one time a member here, but now a mother from the Galt Institute At the close of the meeting, lunch

was served by the mothers, which was also enjoyed.

### MOTHERS OF CANADA

meeting for the mothers. From childhood's days to grown up

Dear Mother shared our hopes and

Her earnest faith, her steadfast Have taught us that our Father cares. For us-in hours of joy and grief,

And when we're tempted sends relief So in the ranks of womanhood Amongst the beautiful and good.

Upon this earth dear Mother stands With cheerful face, with willing

In joy or sorrow, grief or pain Our love and thanks, and humbit

chair satisfactorily and his humor- That when we meet before God's with you

time chorus, "Carry me back to Old Redeemed by Christ - again we'll

week with her sister Mrs McPherson trip to Chicago, also an interesting McCASLIN-In loving memory of our letter. Solos were given by Messrs dear mother, Mrs N. McCaslin, who and Jas. Langrill; instrumental mus- In Durham softly sleeking, where the

ses Maude Picken and Reta Vollett And our hearts are filled with pain Miss Janet McLachlan attended the danced the Highland Fling : Misses In Life, we loved you dearly, in Death

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