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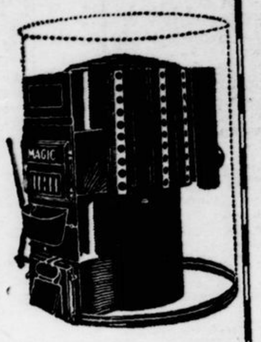

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Queen St. W. M. S.

The September meeting of the W. M. S. of Queen St. United Church, was held on the 15th inst. at the Parsonage. The President, Mrs. H. McCrae led the meeting, which was opened by singing "Before Jehovah's awful throne." Mrs Groves offered prayer for our missionary endeavor at home and abroad, particularly petitioning God's blessing and guidance on the members of the Mission Board. Mrs McCrae read the 91st Psalm after which Miss Fiddes gave an interesting and instructive account of her work as deaconess in a mission church in Toronto.

After singing "Blest be the tie that binds," a Confederation program was given by twelve of the ladies supplementing the one given in June. Mrs McCrae then gave a patriotic reading entitled "Our Flag." The minutes of the previous evening were read and approved. The offering was taken and the meeting closed by all repeating the Mizpah.

$100 HAS GROWN TO $1,100

Chauncey M. Depew, famous for many years as an after dinner speaker, has long preached thrift and even for a longer time has practiced it. This last fact has just become known with the disclosure that Mr Depew has the first $100 he ever saved and that it has been earning interest since 1861.

Mr. Depew took a little time off from his duties as the chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Central Railroad and went to Peekskill to see how the $100 he deposited in the Peekshill Savings Bank in 1861 was getting along. Mr Depew never forgets old friends, but it was admitted he did not recognize his original savings of $100, for it had grown to $1,100.

Indeed, his $100 had done so well, Mr Depew decided, he would leave it where it was and watch it grow some more.

Let's see, what in the world, say twenty or thirty years ago, that could be considered news. We now think of that period as the era of hairpins and horseshoes.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for installing warm air heating system in Durham Town Hall are being called for by the Property Committee. Specifications and information can be seen at Clerk's Office. Tenders to be in Clerk's office not later than Sept. 30. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Property Committee
O. S. Hunter, chairman

11 Schools Competed at Bentinck School Fair

Miss Reta Bailey's school takes first place second year in Succession

All Bentinck roads led to Lamlash last Friday, where the biggest crowd was assembled at any event held within the bounds of the Township. It was the date of the annual School Fair, ever growing in popularity and pupils from 11 schools made keen competition in the exhibits, while of these, 7 competed in drills and parade as well. It was a sizzler of a day in afternoon in an open field 200 yards south east of the school where speaking, drills and sports took place.

One school—No. 7, Howie's, Miss Ella McFarlane, teacher— sent all the contestants in both public speaking contests. This school is in north west corner of the township. What's wrong with all the other schools Have they no budding orators? In the grls' contest, 1st went to Walterina McFarlane, speaking on "Our Country," and 2nd to Alma Anderson on "True Canadians." Earl Anderson was first in boys' contest, his topic being 'Benefits of School Fairs' and 2nd to Erwin Emke on 'Canada'.

The following seven schools contested the parade and drills:

No 1—Campbell's Corner—18 pupils
Miss Pierson, teacher
No 2—Allan Park—18 pupils
Miss Reta Bailey, teacher
Union No 2—Hebermehl—14 pupils
Miss Emily Hunt, teacher
No. 6—Mulock—16 pupils
Miss Mary Turnbull, teacher
No 5—Lamlash—20 pupils
Miss Jessie Twamley, teacher
No 8—Louise—16 pupils
Mr. H. Bierworth, teacher
No. 11—Hutton Hill—15 pupils
Miss Esther Petty, teacher

The various marches, drills and songs were well executed and judge, Alex Stewart of Holland had a difficult task, so close were the various schools. Only 7 points separated 1st and last place. For the second year Allan Park School won first, the premier honor of the day. Miss Bailey and pupils are to be congratulated. Campbell's Corner came second and Louise was awarded third place. All scholars were gaily decorated, the winners, Allan Park, having Confederation hats, while the runners up were bedecked in old fashioned costumes worn about time of Confederation.

Stilt walking, teachers, children's and trustees' races followed. In the men teachers' event, Irvine Sharp slipped near the start ond H. Bierworth beat him out for first. In the lady teachers' sprint, Miss M. Turnbull was winner Miss Pierson 2nd and Miss E. Hunt, 3rd. Arch Hastie captured the Trustees' race and Wm Manto and J. McDonald tied for second place.

In the meantime judging had been completed in the school, when in addition to the above seven, the four following schools also exhibited:

No. 7 — Howie's. Miss McFarlane, teacher.
No. 10—Aberdeen. Mr D. McCormick, teacher
No. 9—Crawford. Miss I. McCuaig, teacher.
No. 3—Vickers. Mr Sharpe, teacher

There was an abundance of good exhibits of all kinds and the crowd good naturedly jammed and sweltered in the school to view them. In prize money won by each section, No 8, Louse, topped them all with $14.10: others were No 1—$7.40: No 2—$5.70: U. No 2—$9.20: No 3—$5: No 5—$10.50: No 6—$11.30: No 7—$11.20: No 9—$6.30: No 10—$11.80: No 11—$2.20.

Following is the complete list of prize winners, the number after the scholars' names signifying the school which they attend:

GRAIN AND ROOTS

Marquis Wheat (Quart) —Rothwell E. Blake, 1.

Marquis wheat (Sheaf) —Rothwell E Blake, 1: Garfield Magwood 1; J. Mighton, 9.

O.A.C. No 21 Barley (quart)— C. Emke 7: Ronald McDonald 9: Gordon Coutts 3: Ralph Fritsch 8: F. Sharpe 6: Milton Krauter 8.

OAC No 21 barley (Sheaf)— C. Emke 7: R. Fritsch 8: John Unruh 8: Eddie Heid 2: Gordon Coutts 3; W. Wiermier 8.

Banner Oats (quart)—C. Ewen 10: Melvin Rody 5.

Banner Oats (sheaf)—C. Ewen 10: M. Rody 5: C. Wiermier 8: Clifford Brown 3.

Field corn (sheaf)— Gordon Wilkinson 5: Mildred Haug 9: Erwin Emke 7: Emerson Emke 7: Freddie Ebenau 8: Paul Weidendorf 5.

Sweet corn (5 ears)—Gordon Tuttle U2: Wilfred Cotter 8: Mary McGregor 9: Gordon Schmitt U2; Geo. Ashley 10: Wm Miske 8.

Mangels—Harold Tuttle U2: Morris Magwood 1; Geo. Haug 9: Jas. McRonald 3: Gordon Wilkinson 5.

Turnips—Madge Stafford 13: M. Magwood 1: Bobby Dobson 1: Gordon McLean 10: Jack Gonder 1: Jno. McLean 10.

Potatoes— Clarence Lynn 10: L. Davey 10: Luella Obenhack 1: Don McGregor 9: C. Ritchie 11: G. Alexander 3.

Beets—Hilda Unuh 8: Ella Cremmen 8: Wm Bailey 2: Marjorie Chittick 2: Clayton Reay 10: Clara Davis 5.

Carrots—Helen McKay 1: Ulva McDonald 6: Florence McCaslin 9: V. Stewart 10: Mildred Breutigan 2: Estella Pokrandt 5.

Paranips—Lillian Park 3: Jas. McRonald 3: Alma Anderson 7: Florence Ewen 10: Hilda Ahrens 5: Ruth Vickers 6.

Onions—Brady Adlam 6: Freda Ritchie 11: Lincoln Horse U2: Grace McCaslin 9: Erma Mighton 6: Ruth Vickers 6.

FRUIT

Collection Apples —Earl Anderson 7: Alma Anderson 7: V. Emke 7: P. Weidendorf 5: Ulva McDonald 6.

NATURE STUDY

Collection Weeds— Ellen Cremmen 8: Mildred Miske 8: Harold Tuttle, U2: Millie Weidendorf 5: Erma Mighton 6: Ellen Cremmen 8.

Collection Weed Seeds—E. Cremmen 8: Ruth Wall 5: Millie Weidendorf 5.

FLOWERS

Asters—Sylvia Zimmerman U2: A. Ewen 10: Mildred Miske 8: Nellie Stinson 9: Irvin Emke 7: Gordon Tuttle U2.

Sweet Peas— Ulva McDonald 6: M Hahn 2: Viola Stafford 13: Madge Stafford 13: Estella Pokrandt 5: V. Emke 7.

Cosmos—Gladys Alexander 3: Erma Mighton 6: Gladys Pfeffer 3: Ruth Wall 5: Hilda Unruh 8: Geo Davis 5.

Calendula—Vera Stewart 10: Stevon Stinson 9: Pearl Ebenau 8: Paul Weidendorf 5: Albert Bieman 6.

Cereopsis—John McLean 10. Nellie Weidendorf 5: Alma Anderson 7: Hilda Unruh 8.

Dahlias—Erma Mighton 6: L. Pokrandt 5: Gordon McLean 10: Willie Stinson 9.

Gladioli—Harold Tuttle U2: Mildred Breutigan 2: Ulva McDonald 6: Levi Schreinert 5.

Phlox—Robin Reay 1: Emerson Emke: Lavina Unruh 5: Florence McLean 10: Louise Pokrandt 5: Clarence 7.

Home Garden Bouquet — Gordon Wilkinson 5: Gordon McLean 10: S. Zimmerman U2: Dora Horst U2: R. Wall 5: Gladys Howie 8.

MANUAL TRAINING

Six Knots—Harold Tuttle U2: A. Wilkinson 5: Eric Anderson 7: Robin Reaey 1: Howard Fritsch 8.

Milk Stool—H. Fritsch 8: Brady Adlam 6: P. Weidendorf 5.

Any Model in Wood—M. Blake 1: H. Fritsch 8: Ralph Fritsch 8: Gordon Wilkinson 5; Brady Adlam 6: R. Blake 1.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Wholewheat Bread —Ulva McDonald 6: Florence Ewen 10: Agnes Ewen 10: Ada Wilkinson 5: Millie Weidendorf 5:

Oatmeal Cookies— Ulva McDonald 6: Vera Stewart 10: S. Zimmerman, U2: Agnes Ewen 10: Florence Ewen 10: E. Cremmen 8.

Fruit Tart pie— Vera Emke 7: P. Ebenau 8: Ulva McDonald 6: Florence Ewen 10: Agnes Ewen 10: Bessie Adlam 6.

Sponge Cake—Ulva McDonald 6: Millie Weidendorf 5: Ruth Wall 5: Florence McLean 10.

Baking Powder Biscuits— Wilda Redford U2; S Zimmerman U2: Bessie Adlam 6: Vera Emke 7: Florence Willis 2: Luella Obenhack 1.

Baked Apples—Ulva McDonald 6: Jean Coutts 3.

School Lunch—Ulva McDonald 6: Mildred Miske 8.

SEWING

Doll's Dress—Erma Mighton 6: R. Wall 5: Lottie Bailey 2: Clara Davis 5: Doris Mackey 1: Margaret Brigham 2.

Button Holes—Ulva McDonald 6: Gladys Alexander 3: Mildred Miske 3: Mildred Haug 9: Florence McCaslin 9: Gladys Howie 8.

Embroidered hand towel— Mildred Mske 8: Gadys Howe 8: Gladys Alexander 3: Florence McDonald 9: V. Stewart 10: Jean Coutts 3.

Knitted Scarf or crochet lace— M. Miske 8: Gladys Alexander 3: Irene Subject 9: Ulva McDonald 6: Louise Pokrandt 5: Vera Subject 9.

DRAWING

Scrap Book—Effie Campbell 13: W. McFarlane 7: Reta Vollett 11: Ulva McDonald 6: Florence McLean 10.

Collection of cuts of animals— W. McFarlane 7: Mildred Haug 9: Ellen Cremmen 8: Ronald McDonald 9: R. Fritsch 8: Myrtle Ebenau 8.

Crayon Drawing—Vera McCaslin 9: Esther Pfeffer 7: A. Subject 9: G. Pfeffer 7: Gordon Tuttle U2: John McLean 10.

Writing (4th book)— Ellen Cremmen 8: Stella Pokrandt 5: M. Stafford 13: Viola Stafford 13: Vera Emke 7: Harold Tuttle U2.

Writing (3rd book)—Mildred Miske 8: Louisa Pokrandt 5: Millie Weidendorf 5: Gordon Wilkinson 5: H. Ahrens 5: W. McFarlane 7.

Writing (2nd book)—Clara Weidendorf 5: Mary Hazlitt 2: D. Armstrong 11: Vera Subject 9: F Ritchie 11: Will Miske 8.

POULTRY

Cockerel—Gordon Coutts 3: Charlie Ewen 10: Bert Chapman 10: Charlie Lynn 10.

Pullet—Bert Chapman 10: G. McLean 10: Clarence Lynn 10: Don McGregor 9.

Pen—Sicily Hopkins 11: Gordon Coutts 3: Charlie Ewen 10: Gordon McLean 10: Erma Mighton 6: Geo. Davis 5.

Pen from home flock—E. Mighton 6: Harold Tuttle 2: Gordon Tuttle U2 Geo. Haug 9: Agnes Ewen 10: M. Magwood 1.

White Eggs—Ruth Wall 5; L. Schreinet 5: Rex Luckhardt 2: Gordon Tuttle U2: M. Magwood 1: Ellen Cremmen 8.

Brown Eggs—Erma Mighton 6: D. Walker 6: Madge Stafford 13: Ralph Fritsch 8: H. Fritsch 8: Ruth Wall 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

Colt, heavy draft—E. Emke 7.
Calf—Clarence Emke 7.
Market Lamb—Erwin Emke 7.
Public Speaking, Boys—Earl Anderson 7: Irwin Emke 7.
Public Speaking, Girls— W. McFarlane 7: Alma Anderson 7.
Stilt walking, boys—Johnny McCallum 6: Edward Sachs 1.
Stilt Walking, girls— R. Wall, G. McCaslin, Jean Burgess.

Half bushel Oats—Hilda Unruh 8: G. Tuttle U2: Stewart Magwood 1: Agnes Ewen 10: Gordon McLean 10.

Half bushel barley:—M. Manto 11: Florence Ewen 10: G. Schmitt U2.

Half bushel wheat—Vera Emke 7: Johnny McCallum 6: H. Tuttle U2: Brady Adlam 6: G. Wilkinson 5: Jas Coutts 3.

Half bus. Peas—H Fritsch 8: Sylvia Schmitt U2.

Half bush. Potatoes—G. Schmitt U2: Dick Davey 10: R. Fritsch 6: R. Luckhardt 2; Royden Reay 10: Gordon McLean 10.

GREEN GROVE

Wedding bells are loudly ringing in our burg.

Miss Mary Cmpbell spent a few days with Toronto friends.

Mrs Thos. McGirr of Durham and Mrs John McGirr, spent last Wednesday with Mrs Wm Weir.

Miss Minnie Matthews of town is visiting her sister, Mrs John Lawrence.

Mr and Mrs John Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Isaac Hooper of Egremont.

Miss Mima Hargrave is visiting with Toronto friends.

Mr Clark Watson spent over Sunday with Markdale friends.

Mr and Mrs Will Lawrence spent a day last week with Mr and Mrs Hardy of Swinton Park.

Rally Day service will be observed in our Sunday School on Sunday afternoon next, when Mr Harold McKechnie will be present and give an address.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mr and Mrs Bert Taylor and children spent the week end with Mrs. Thompson and family.

Mr and Mrs W. J. McFarlane were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs. L. McLean.

Mr and Mrs Jas Lawrence and two daughters spent a day with Mr and Mrs John McGirr this week.

Mr Joe Crutchley spent a day recently with his sister Mamie in Toronto. Pleased to hear she is improving rapidly.

Mr Alister Lawrence spent the week end with his sister Sadie in Brantford.

Mrs John Vessie is spending a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs Jack McKechnie, Glenroaden.

Misses May and Lena Bell, with their cousin, Miss Freda Wilkie spent a day with Mrs E. Wilkie recently.

Miss Islay McKechnie and pupils are busy preparing for the School Fair

DORNOCH

The Dornoch Women's Institute was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs Geo. Tracey, when 16 members and 2 visitors were present. Several good papers were read by the ladies. It was decided to forward $5 to the Institute fund to assist in keeping a doctor at Tobermory in the Bruce Peninsula, as woman are dying for the want of a doctor. There are no doctors within 30 miles. It was asked that every Institute Branch donate $5 for this purpose. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Robt. Ledingham.

The thankoffering meeting of the United Church Women's Missionary Society will be held Oct. 3rd, at the home of Mrs C. McIntyre. We are glad to know the Durham ladies are invited and will take the program and to which we are looking forward.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bleach, O Sound, visited with the Dargavel family Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs J.E. Picard left Friday for their home in the city after spending a week at their summer home here. Before leaving Mr Picard engaged Mr W. Runnings to shingle the house, paint the roof, put in new windows and other repairing before the cold weather sets in.

E. B. Dargavel is building more fox pens to his ranch, which will keep him busy for a month or so as he intends ranching fifty or more pairs this winter.

Miss Susie McIntosh left Saturday for Toronto, after spending two mos. with her brother and sister here.

Miss Bessie Campbell left on Friday for the city after visiting her sister for the summer months.

SOUTH EAST BENTINCK

Mrs Green of Guelph has been visiting the past week with her sister, Mrs Wm Petty and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr Harold Mountain is spending a few days at his home here, before commencing fall term at Western University, London.

Mrs Wm Smith and daughter Margaret, visited friends in Guelph and Toronto recently.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the school fair held at Lamlash last Friday.

Mr and Mrs John Caswell and family of Aberdeen spent last Sunday at Mr Robt. Webber's.

ABERDEEN

Miss Catharine McLean left Saturday for North Bay where she will enter Normal.

Mr and Mrs Wm Cook and Mr Monahon, Elmwood, visited wth Mr and Mrs Donald Stewart recently.

Miss Mabel Stringer, Kincardine, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs S. Davey.

Mrs Sheldroth, Glenelg and Mrs. Dodsworth, Texas, were guests at the home of Arch McLean Sunday.

The McQuarrie, McCormick and Fletcher families spent a pleasant evening at the home of Hugh McPhail, south of Priceville.

Mr Donald Stewart was a visitor to London Fair. Mrs S. Putherbough returned home with him after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs Stewart.

Mrs Hugh McLean, accompanied by her niece, Miss Cassie Brown of Hanover, motored to Hamilton and the Niagara district to visit relatives. Miss Brown visited the McLean home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Lynn and Miss Margaret, spent the week end in Southampton. Mrs Lynn's mother and sister returned home.

HAMPDEN

This is Fair week and threshing—everybody busy.

The School Section of No 8, together with quite a number of other sections in the township of Normanby, attended the school fair at Ayton on Saturday.

Despite the extreme heat which had prevailed during the week and an extra supply the day of the affair, the school children did well and had a great display of articles in the building with roots vegetables, baking, fancy work, seeds and flowers. Quite a number of the teachers with the children had drills, songs and a yell. The first prize in such work went to No 6: 2nd, No. 5 and 3rd to Junior room, Ayton. Mr T. S. Cooper of Markdale and his able assistants, had a splendid afternoon's job and no doubt both judges and children were glad when everything was sized up and the different prizes allotted to the lad and lassie who had worked so hard.

Mr and Mrs D Widmeyer and baby Vernon spent the week end with Kitchener and Waterloo friends.

Mr and Mrs Bert Rahn and family and Mr and Mrs Wm Ruland visited in Formosa recently.

Mrs Henderson, Sr. spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs A. Fulton.

A few from this part attended the prayer meeting and christening held at the home of Mr and Mrs A. Grierson last Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs Henry Koenig and daughter of Hanover, Mr and Mrs Turbuzz and family, Wingham and Mr Koenig, S. of Ayton, were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs S. Koenig.

Mrs Marshall and Mr and Mrs P. Marshall and daughter of Puslinch, were week end visitors at the Anderson home.

The United Church are having Anniversary services on the 25th, together with a supper on the following Monday, when Durham Knox choir will assist with the program.

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