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nals, either at the street crossings or at the great turning points of life. The policeman knows; so does the preacher. And father may not be as big a fool as he looks.

## THE ROLL CALL

DONALD A. SMITH

On January 30, 1920, there passed away at his late residence, Tilbury East, Donald A. Smith, who has been a prominent resident of that Township since he moved 20 years ago from Dornoch, Grey Co. Mr Smith had suffered an attack of the flu, followed by pneumonia, but appeared to be making good progress towards convalescence when he was seized by a sinking spell from which he did not recover. He was highly regarded by a wide circle of friends, an active member of Valetta Presbyterian Church of which he was an honored elder for many years. Mr Smith was also an elder of the Presbyterian Church at Dornoch, before coming to Tilbury. As a member of the Township Council and of Kent County Council he gave valuable service to the community.

## SCHOOL REPORTS

### DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

JANUARY 1920

Sr IV—May Braithwaite, Dorothy McFarlane, Edith Erwin, Will Renwick, Reta Graham.  
Sr I—Charlie McKechnie, Alma Wilson, Howard Watt, Abbey McLean, Will Pirih.  
J. A. Graham, Principal  
Sr III A—Sadie McEachern, Arthur Koch, Susie Bell, Jean Atkinson, Ina McDonald.  
Sr III B—Harold Trafford, Margaret Watson, Elsie Hunter, Gordon McGirr, Barbara Watt.  
Kathleen L. Pirih, teacher  
Sr III A—Jean Rowe, Ollida Hahn, Marion Moore, Dorothy McDonald, Ross Wilson.  
Sr III B—Bert Trafford, Norman Tucker, Lewis Whitmore, Arthur Watson, Reta Innes.  
Clara McCrae, teacher  
Sr II A—Robert Milne, Clark Saunders, Gordon McComb, Velma Dean, Gordon Kennedy.  
Sr II B—Olivene McCaslin, Lloyd Vanslyke, Dorothy Ashley, Ada Becker, Robert Noble.  
Oscar Moon, teacher  
Sr II A—Betty McIntyre, Ruth Nichol, (Lorraine McArthur and Margaret Sparling) equal, (Helen Gagnon and Boyce Howell) equal, Jessie Grant.  
Sr II B—Ross Lauder, Grace Vollet Helen Lawrence, Mary Town, Clyde McCallum.  
Mary Morton, teacher  
I Bk A—Isabel Fiddes, Janet Robb, Marjory Middleton, Billy Elliott, Ottilie Pearce.  
I Bk B—Kathleen Renwick, Arthur Allan, Esther White, Donnie Campbell, Gordon McDonald.  
I Bk C—Jimmy Braithwaite, Catherine Rowland, Margaret Armstrong, Annie Rimmer, Willie Wells.  
Daisy A. Mather, Teacher  
Sr Pr A—(Phillip Sparling and Allan Wilson) eq. Starr Jamieson, Victor Dunsmoor, Willie Noble, Gordon Osborne.  
Sr Pr B—Helen Gerber, Harry Schenk, Jamieson Watson, Foster Lowe, Stella Webb.  
Sr Pr C—Helen Atkinson, Maxine Kelly, Ronald Watt, (Robert Caswell and Ralph Greenwood) equal, Harworth Hughes.  
Elma Ball, Teacher  
Sr Pr A—Fred Town, John Kent, George Bovingdon, Rita Morris, Evelyn Aljoe.  
Sr Pr B—Anna McLean, Isabel McCormick, Bertha Glass, Gladys Gray, Sadie Osborne.  
Sr Pr C—Jean Levi, Pearl Vickers, Wesley Vickers, Jimmie Wells, Effie Collier.  
Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher

### DOMINION HOUSE OPENS TODAY

Provincial House a week ago

Ottawa will be a-buzz to-day over the opening of Parliament, but not much will be done till next week.

Everyone should renew city papers at once so as to miss nothing of the goings on in the two parliaments

## Epitaphs from Motordom

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This slab covers HENRY T. CLIVE who thought he could drink and still drive, And maybe he could But the fact's understood that Henry's no longer alive.

This stone is for REGINALD WITTY Who had a neat trick he thought pretty He would wave you to pass and then step on the gas He was hanged by a drivers' committee

Norman Brown, Whiting, Indiana "We are having real winter weather here as the clipping enclosed will show—makes me think of the winters I spent in Durham. Young and old are enjoying the excellent skating and good ice can be had overnight. With best wishes for health and prosperity throughout the year."

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Telephone users are quite often inconvenienced by the long 'phone conversations by others, holding up unduly the two 'phones, and preventing either from being called, even though the need may be urgent. "Line busy" sometimes means that only children are visiting by 'phone, and could easily wait. And sometimes it is not children. One lady informs us that she was called and held for half an hour to listen to the other lady's recitations while household duties urgently required her attention. And we know of one case where a young girl called up a friend and hung to the 'phone for an hour and three quarters. This is almost unbelievable but authentic. And it was a rural line, all the other 'phones being blocked for that time. The only rule bearing is a brief remark in the directory, a paragraph speaking of rural 'phones, that "conversations should not exceed five minutes." The indefiniteness of this statement renders it almost useless of course. The rule should go further and give central power to cut off visiting and gossiping stuff after a certain time. Actual business calls are seldom of unreasonable length, but the business man who is a subscriber suffers from the abuse described.

IF I WERE TWENTY I would not assume that I would always remain at twenty. I would not settle my politics or my theology for life. I would expect to learn a few things during the second twenty. I would not pretend to unsettle the faith of the aged—until at least I had thoroughly studied the questions. I would not assume that this age is entirely different from all others. The world is very old and human nature was not discovered yesterday. I would not ignore the traffic sig-

## Council not Yet Passed Bunesan Won Debate Paving By-Law

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Hydro has office in south end of the building, but the town is at present paying all costs of repair, and the Hydro Com. will repay half cost. The present roof is temporary and a permanent one is desirable in the spring. Reeve Bell stated west doors of the driveway in south of building should be fitted better or wind may again remove roof. Coun. Stonehouse thought these doors might be permanently closed.

Reeve Bell as Delegate Reeve Bell reported that Co. Engineer McKnight had made a date with Prov. Engineer Muir to meet the C. P. R. Engineer in Toronto on Feb. 27th next to discuss straightening road under C. P. R. overhead bridge on Lambton Street. Reeve Bell was appointed by the Council as a delegate from the town to the Conference.

Brought back Several Grants Reeve Bell touched upon doings at County Council for a few minutes. He mentioned bringing home the \$6459 High School cheque, about \$1000 ahead of next highest grant. Also cheques for grants to Durham Hospital of \$500, to Ag'l Society of \$150 and to the Women's Institute of \$25. At the session in O. Sound, a motion was introduced by Dep-Reeve Mack of Egrement, seconded by himself, that the much disputed County road through Egrement run straight across the township along 16th con. instead of turning south 2 1/2 miles to 12th con. thence to Garfrax. No more construction work (except Lambton St. pavement in Durham) will be undertaken by the County (ill) after the June session and it is proposed to have the Co. Council inspect this change of road.

The Clerk was instructed to order 9 copies of the Mun'l World and an account of \$56.10 to A. Redford for repairing roof of firehall was passed. The Mayor introduced revised figures he had received from James Proctor & Redford, engineers, re frontage paving costs. With debentures for 20 years instead of 15, the cost per foot is considerably reduced. Two propositions of dividing costs were advanced by the engineers, one, same proportion as formerly—two third borne by ratepayers, (\$27659.70) and one third by town (\$14840.30). The other proposition was about on a fifty-fifty basis, the town having to carry a little larger share of the cost (\$21609.65) and frontage tax payers \$20,890.35. The first figures would mean 2.65 mills a year for 20 years added to the general tax rate and the second plan 3.80 mills a year added.

Reeve Bell and the Council in general favored the second plan with the town sharing the cost more evenly. The Reeve pointing out that the town is already expending 2 mills a year on upkeep of Main St., so it is barely 2 mills additional. Under this plan frontage taxes per year for pavement would be: Durham Rd. to Chester St (735 ft), 24 9-10c per foot. Chester St. to CPR (844 ft) 22 9-10c per foot. CPR to Bridge (230 ft) 26 9-10c foot. Bridge to Saddler St. (1250 foot), 33 3-10c per foot (full 46 ft width). Saddler to South (985 ft) 14 5-10c ft.

Paving Resolution Held When matters appeared favorable to proceeding with passing a resolution to pave, Coun. W. S. Hunter halted it by asking if arrangements with waterworks system had been made with present owner; he was doubtful if a 6 inch main was sufficient; Mr Ewen would not allow the sewer to empty into tail race; and further specifications were needed. Some of the Council stated it was the old tail race below Ewen's mill which was meant as sewer terminus. Coun. Stonehouse, McLean and Howell were agreed that these matters should be looked into and settled before they go further. Coun. Noble stated action must be taken at once. If delayed into Spring, with street torn up all summer, he would oppose starting it.

Accordingly, on motion of Bell—Hunter, the Board of Works was appointed a committee to go into question of sewers and water mains and call Mr Proctor to come up; also call a special meeting of council then, if necessary, to take further action. When Mr Proctor can definitely settle these points in question, the Council will doubtless proceed.

ROCKY SAUGEEN We are enjoying the beautiful winter weather, the past few days and hope it may continue for some time. The U F W O will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Thos Turnbull on Friday afternoon of this week. Miss Irene McKechnie, Glenroaden is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs Doug. Clark. Mr Campbell McLean spent the week end with his friend, Mr A. D. McIntyre. The annual meeting in connection with the church here will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12. Mr and Mrs Hugh Vaughan and son, Glenroaden, were visitors with Mr and Mrs A. Symon. Mr Wm Bell visited with his father in Berkeley Sunday.

GLENROADEN (Intended for last week) Mr and Mrs Jno Braun spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Roy Braun, also Mr and Mrs Tom Lauchlin and family. Mrs Laverne McCallum is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Ada Banks, who is under the Dr's care. We hope to hear of a speedy recovery. Mr Alex Vaughan is busy with his sawing outfit these days on the 10th con. Mr and Mrs Dan Hastie, Desboro, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Schaefer. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bert Marsales on the arrival of twin daughters in Durham hospital. The institution is becoming famous for this dual production. Mr and Mrs Joe Keiffer, Mr Ed. Impson, Mrs Ober and Mr and Mrs Bob Mortley of near Dornoch, spent an afternoon with the Schaefer family. Mr James Cox returned home after spending a vacation with relatives in Toronto and Gu'pph. Glad to report Mr Roy Braun is on the mend again. Mr Will Kenny is busily engaged hauling lumber from north of Berkeley to Durham for Mr Arch McArthur.

Mr Nelson Schaefer spent Sunday at his home here. Mr and Mrs Jas Ellison spent a day with the latter's brother, Mr Rob Torry, near Markdale. Messrs Chas Schaefer and Nicholas Melosh saw five piles of wood, the work being done by Mr Geo. Hay.

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CARD OF THANKS John C. McMillan of the Town of Webbwood, Ont., son of the late Mrs John McMillan, Sr. who passed away at her daughter's home, Mrs A. J. McLean, Egrement Township, on January 13, 1920, desires at this time to thank her neighbors in the Tp. of Egrement, also her old neighbors in the Tp. of Proton, for kindness shown his beloved mother not only during her illness and death but also to one and all who has shown her kindness and assistance in her many years along life's journey. Truly many there are who have extended to her the hand of fellowship and kindness that have been called to their reward before her passing. They shall truly receive their reward at the hands of their Heavenly Father. R. R. 4, Durham or.

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