The sun falls warm: the Southern Member Canadian Weekly Newspay wind awakes: The air seethes upward with a stea-

my shiver: Each dip of the road is now a crystal And every rut a little dancing river. CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMS TO BE Through great clouds that sunder

overhead The deep sky breaks as pearly blue as summer : Out of a cleft beside the river's bed Flaps the black crow, the first de

mure newcomer. The last seared drifts are eating fast away

tinkle into glittering With glassy laces Dogs lie asleep and little children

With tops and marbles in the su bare places And I that stroll with many

thoughtful pause Almost forget that winter ever was

-Archibald Lampman

Have you sampled any 1931 sap The Toronto Star Weekly motor page last Saturday, gave distances of various towns throughout Ontario, for the benefit of the motorist. They

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was 35 miles from Durham.

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ers' Association. C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Pro prietors.

HEARD HERE NEXT YEAR

With the closing of Chautauqua week in Durham last Thursday, we like the idea of sitting for a few moments in our daily round to meditate on programs. Were they a good thing for the town or were they not? We certainly know that many dollars of hardearned money went away never to return, unless like the Biblical bread cast upon the waters, it returns to us in some other form. We like to think of it that way. and hope that inspiration received and new ideas given out, may may strike an ambitious young soul in the town, who some day may be another Lowell Patton or Fenwick Newell. Perhaps more than any other program of the week, the Lowell Patton trio has been most favorably discussed, It was the "something" that Mr. Patton put into his afternoon and evening program that made it a distinctive one. He won over the children in front of him and his sound advice to them re making their musical studies count, has,

we understand, already been not-

iced by Durham's musical tut ors. His story of how he financed his own college course by the ald of his musical ability, is the old story of where there's a will there's a way.

All the programs were varied and interesting and on the whole the town was well pleased with the entertainment. While we said on opening, much money went out of town, it is not fair to speak as if Chautauqua was the only sinner in this regard. How much goes out weekly to the city departmental stores from Durham and district? how much leaves Durham each summer to visit neighboring movie houses in Hanover, Owen Sound, etc? how much goes to Walkerton to the Government liquor store? Summing it all up, Chautauqua is a good thing in the town and if it takes money out, we get value in return, and that is more than can be said for some funds that are spent by some of Durham's

ILL RESULTS OF FAILING

back to Durham in 1932.

citizens. Chautauqua is coming

TO MAKE YOUR WILL Have you made your will? Why not? There is nothing so simple to make and yet nothing so procrastinating. One of these fine days someone is going to pass out of this life and leave a lot of red tape and other incidentals that accompany one's passing, for your nearest of kin to look after. Even with a will made the matter is unpleasant enough, but where no will is drawn out, no end of trouble is likely to ensue and before the matter is settled, it is often the lawyer who reaps the benefit instead of the nearest of kin.

Of course, no one can interfere with the control of your property while you are alive. But property has to have an owner and if you haven't made a will your death, the law steps and says how your propertywhich is then your estate-is to be distributed. Probably the distribution doesn't meet at all the needs of your family, but of course that is not the fault of the Law. There is the property The family is entitled to it. In what proportion? The Law has to lay down general rules and do

the best it can. It's surprising how few people realize it. If the point were more generally understood, more people would make wills. No one likes even a suspicion of interference in such a matter. To be sure, there are other reasons why people put it off. Many believe, they don't know why, that the proper time to do it, is when they expect to die. It's obvious, just the reverse is true. Planning one's will certainly needs all one's faculties at their best. Do not delay another day. Make your will.

TRANSIENT TRADERS' LICENSE

The town of Haileybury has raised the transient traders' license to \$400 from \$150: This by-law applies only to persons opening up businesses who are not paying business or income tax in the town.

In Durham the fee for transient traders is \$200. From this amount is deducted yearly the amount of business tax due and collect-

able as set by the tax rate. If a manufacturer's agent opens up an office within the municipality, he is subject to the transent traders' license but the man who comes in and peddles his wares

from house to house escapes. Insurance agents whose places of business are elsewhere and who have no business office in the town visit Durham frequently to do business. Agents for household appliances call at the homes while the bread winner is at work and often by fair means or foul succeed in gelting the lady of the house to sign on the dotted line for some patent aluminum ware (that keeps the natural flavor in) or an enlarged picture with a supposed elegant frame, pay a small deposit and the contract is made. Other lines covered are print-

ing, furniture, radios, and travellers visit the town at times, and get business. Their argument is lower prices and in some cases their argument may be a fact. Customers seem to forget that the people, pays his taxes here, helps in the upkeep of town organizations and churches, and usually can give just as good or better value than these travellers can. How much of the money paid out for goods supplied from out of town is circulated here? How much does Durham get back by way of taxes? Not a red cent If a tax and a stiff one, was put on every outside business organization who sells to the retail trade in Durham and bordering townships, business within our borders would receive a stimulus. Perhaps according to law, it cannot be done, but at least the matter can be looked into and the publicity so given it would educate the citizens that in buying at home they are helping to support the community that gives them their livelihood.

Owing to the financial stress. no less than thirteen farmers on one rural line running out of Markdale A. Lyons, Harkaway, being the owner

Knox Church W. M. S.

The March meeting of the W.M.S. room on Thursday, Mrs R. Leding- nie Hamilton of Flint, Mich. ham presiding. Hymn 261 opened the | We are sorry to hear of the serious Girr read a letter from Miss McHarlation. rie of India, giving a brief outline of her work among the little brown babies. This Society always takes a great interest in Miss McHarrie's work and the report was greatly enjoyed. The roll call was replied to with a text on 'Honour' after which' hymn 582 was sung. The Dev. leaflet 'For thine is the kingdom and the Power and the Glory' was taken by Mrs Ledingham and Miss McKenzie had charge of the topic 'Japanese religious thought and the Christian Message.' Miss McKenzie spoke of the four religions of Japan-Shinto-week Buddhism, Confucianism and in Japan provided they do not inter- Boyd of Glenroaden. She also spoke of Kagawa, the great spent a couple days at his home here met on March 9, 1931, members all H vawrence, S G Hopkins, Wilfred Brown read the leaflet, 'My Easter Offering' and after prayer by Mrs Al-

prayer by the President.

WELBECK

Miss Jessie Ledingham, Durham, spent a week end with her friend. Miss Muriel Heift recently. Congratulations to Mr John Cor-

lett and his bride, formerly Catherine McDonald of Lamlash who were married yesterday at the Manse at Hanover. Rev. D. Little tied the nuptial knot. After the ceremony the young couple left by train for Hamilton, where they will spend their honeymoon with friends of the bride. On Thursday of last week, Mr Bert Ledingham bade farewell to his many friends in and around Welbeck. He has returned to Calgary, where he has a good position with the Purity Flour Mills.

Miss Muriel Heift is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Florence Robertson, Dornoch.

Miss Margaret Fletcher is visiting her sister, Mrs Hugh Riddell, this Miss Freda Eagles spent Friday

evening with Mr and Mrs Percy Led-Mrs S. Dusto is still confined to her bed and allowed to see no but her nurse.

Mr Tom Lawrence visited his sister, Mrs Percy Ledingham Sunday afternoon.

DORNOCH

Miss Susan McIntosh, Toronto, is spending a few days with her people

Mr Jas Ledingham is slightly in disposed these days suffering from sore leg.

One year and a half was the span of life meted out to little Delphine Hamilton, who passed away Wednesday last after a harad battle with that dread malady, pneumonia, which lasted nine days. This death seems the more distressing because it is the third bereavement that has come to Mrs Hamilton within a few months. About one month ago husband, the late Frank Hamilton, passed away after a lingering illness and a few months before her father,

the late Jas Sullivan died suddenly. are having their telephones taken out. bp Rev Father McNulty. the remains being taken to Chatsworth R.C. Ch., thence to the family plot in the Catholic cemetery. The bearers who carried the little white casket were Howard Smith, A D McIntyre, Morris Vasey, Artie McIntosh. The only of Knox Church met in the school- one frem a distance was Mrs Fer-

meeting, followed by Lord's Prayer. illness of Miss Bella Ray, who is at Mrs Allan gave the Bible reading and present in a Toronto hospital and Mrs Mather offered prayer. Miss Mc- may have to undergo a surgical oper-

ROCKY SAUGEEN

a few days in Toronto. ily, were visitors at the home of Mr of her cousin, Mrs A.J. McDonald a B F Ahrens, digging grave of and Mrs L. McLean on Saturday ev- few days last week.

after spending a couple of weeks here. round Wiarton.

Christian. All religions are tolerated evening with Mr and Mrs Gillen

fere with the national institutions. Mr Alister Lawrence, Toronto,

Mr Wm Legate, Owen Sound, was present, minutes of last meeting read Wright. derful work and influence. Mrs Thos. a visitor for a couple of days with · Meg Jerry Allord.

Mr and Mrs Molson and children, lan, hymn 21 closed the meeting with

> at the home of Miss Helen Watson. in behalf of the municipality. as is 4, Louis Dietz, J F Dodsworth, Peter The Pres. conducted the meeting required by the Power Com. Act. - Krauter. and opened with prayer. The scrip- Car. ture reading was Psalm 96, taken by Grierson-Turnbull: That by-law Ledingham, Jas McDougall, Thos J. minutes of Jan. meeting were read pound keepers be read a first and No 3, Fred Haase, Sol Hillgartner, D. of scripture. Mrs M. Ritchie and Bailey-McCaslin: That by-law No Hastie, Chas J Wilkinson. Mrs D. Clark sang a duet "I walk 146 be read a third time anl finally Council adjourned to meet on Monhome of Mrs John Lynn and all lad- cheques issued. Car.

CRAWFORD

The C.Y.P.S. met on Thursday evening, March 12, with a good trading The meeting was under the leadership of the Miss'y com with Mrs Wm Anderson, Messrs K McCaslin and Jas McDougall. splendid program was given as f lows: reading, Miss Catherine Mc-Lean: solo, Mrs Wilfrid Wright. the main topic of evening was given by Pastor Galloway of Mulock Baptist Church, who took as his subject the life and work of St Patrick. March will be the next meeting, un-

der the leadership of Literary Com. A miscellaneous shower was held at home of Mr and Mrs D. A. Mc Donald, in henor of Miss Kate Me-Donald; whose marriage took place Wednesday of this week. She received many beautiful and useful gifts. The gifts were piled in a dainty basket and an address read by Miss Lolita Mighton after which Mrs Andrew Hastie unwrapped the parcels and Mrs D A McDonald read the verses aloud. At the close lunch was served and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Born, on Sunday, March 15, to Mr

MEAT MARKET

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> 5 the. Rib Roast for 75c Pot Roast 5 lbs for 70c Pork 5 fbs. Pot Roast 90c Side Pork 5 the for 75c Boiled Ham 40c fb Home-made Meats Sausage 20c fb Bologna 18c fb

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Honess) the gift of a son. ham, visited Monday at the Living- over highway. Car. Mr Harold McKechnie is spending stone home.

Mrs Ferguson (nee Margaret Bur- A. C. McDonald, school attend-Mr and Mrs Robt Mortley and fam- gess) of Vancouver, was the guest

Miss Blanche Boyce, Durham, is at Jno Taylor, 1/4 maintenance of

Mr Dougald Hastie entertained a G. Mitchell, printing centract 170.30 Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., was a number of his friends to a most en- D J McDonald, com...... 3.00 wth Mrs Robt Lawson this joyable evening on Tuesday of last J H Chittick, 60 registrations,

Bentinck Council

and adopted.

Bailey-McCaslin : That whereas Robt Johnston, W S Willis, Jno. F Lamlash, are spending a few days Ritchie, Wm Ritchie and Charles Fence Viewers—Div No 1, Donald Ritchie have contracted with the Hy. McLean, R J Corbett, And. Hastie : The March meeting of the W.M.S. al power and light, we hereby auth. Clark Torry: Div No 3, And. Meyer. dro Electric Power Com: for electric- 100 200 Henry Reay, Jno Grierson. Saugeen church, was held orize the Clerk to sign the contracts W S Willis, Hy Patterson: Div No.

Clark, followed by prayer by No 146, appointing sheep valuators, Hopkins: Div. No 2, And. Park, E. Mrs Watson and Mrs Clark. The weed inspectors, fence viewers and Roseborough, Wm McCracken: Div.

Turnbull-Bailey: That we, as a council, consider the C.P.R. railway crossing on county line at hydro power station dangerous to traffic. We request that an electric bell 35 bus. White Blossom Sweet Clo-

and Mrs Henry Weirmier (nee C. requesting that signs be erected for the protection of school children at Mr and Mrs Dan McArthur, Dur- the four schools on the Durham-Han-

The following accounts were paid:

ance officer \$6.00 John Purvis 1929 3.00 E C Vance, dog tags 12.15

1930 15.00 Dom. Bond Co. treasurer's bonds 20.00 J. Lynn error in sheep claim, 2.00

Weed inspectors - Jas Hewitson,

Pound keepers-Div. No 1, Percy Kobe: Div. No 4, Jas Tulloch, Geo.

Watson gave splendid papers. The Grierson-Turnbull: That all ac- pay sheets forwarded to superintend-April meeting will be held at the counts as presented be paid and ent before that date.

J. H. CHITTICK, Clerk

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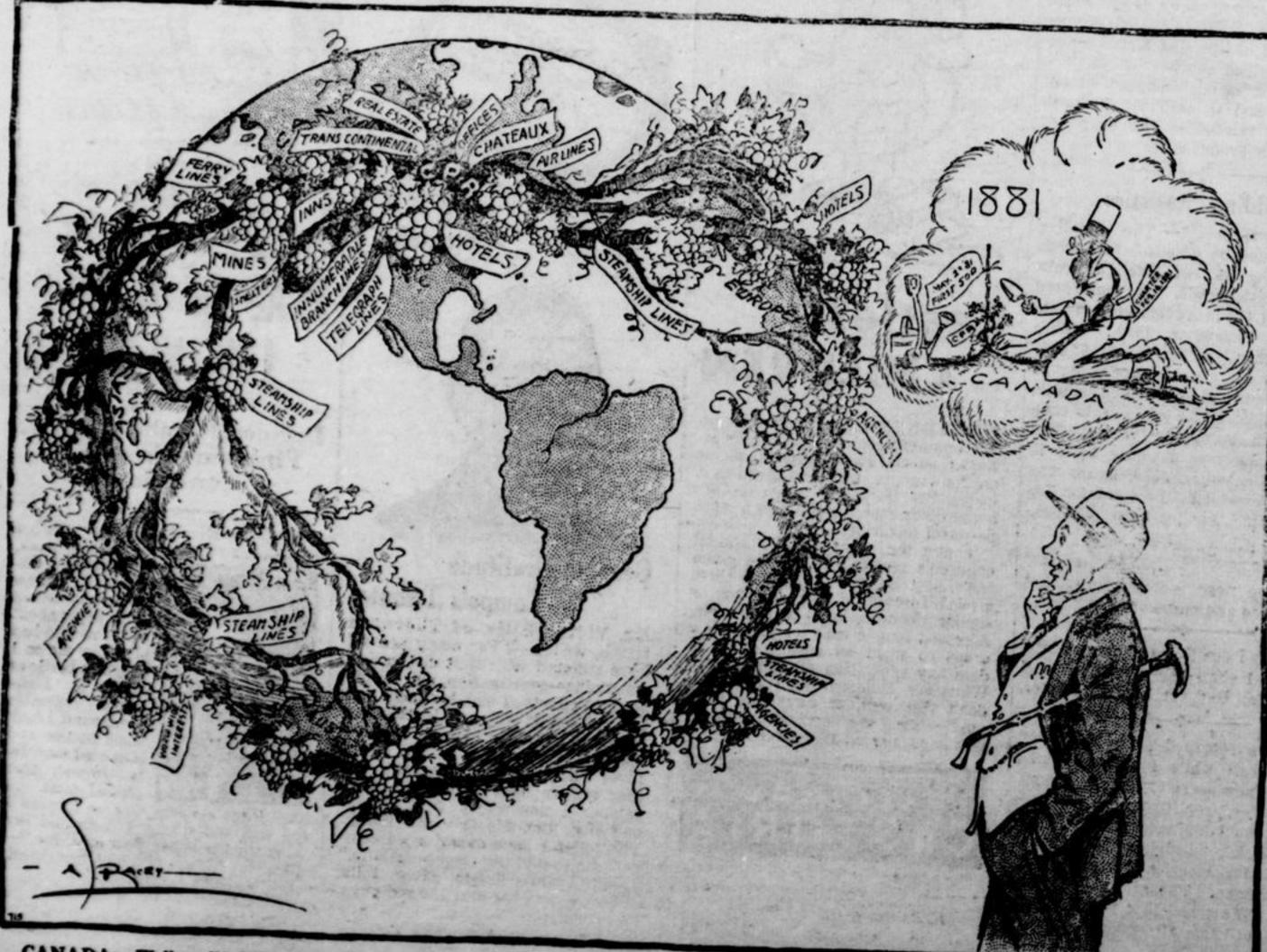
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