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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear babies, Sarah Debbie Livingstone, who died June 1, 1929, and of James (Jr) Livingstone, who died June 5, 1930.

In the morning the Master came And walked among the flowers, He touched the lilies one by one And took those babes of ours. We wanted so to keep them, Jesus planned it otherwise, He wanted them in Heaven Where the blessed never die. — Lovingly and always remembered by Mother and Daddy. Mr and Mrs R. J. Livingstone, Detroit, Mich.

VARNEY LADIES' AID HOLD SUCCESSFUL TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Varney United Church, are to be commended for the successful way they entertained many friends from Varney and Durham, at a lily tea in the church, on Tuesday, June 2. The church was fragrant with lilies, tulips and other floral tokens of the season, which gave the building a festive air. Mrs. Wilbert Blyth, vice pres. and Mrs. Norman Kerr greeted the guests at the door and once inside were entertained by a splendid program: duets by Mrs. And. Marshall and Mrs. Thos. Bell, Mrs. Reg. Ramage and Miss Alice Lennox; Vera Lauder and Jean Town in a juvenile number; solos by Misses W. Blyth, Margaret Irvin, of Holstein; Mrs. Mark Wilson; recitations by Mrs. Jas. Leeson, Edith Bryans and George Keller; choruses by Arthur and Sammy Rahn; chorus, "Paul Peef", by 16 of Miss Bell's pupils. Tea was served from a prettily decorated table, presided over by Mrs. Wm. Caldwell and Mrs. Jos. Lennox. \$22.50 were the door receipts.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the South East Grey Political Association, will be held in the Town Hall, Flesherton, on Saturday, June 13, commencing at 10 a.m. to receive reports and for election of officers, picnic lunch, tea served at 12. Afternoon for unfinished business and address by Geo. G. Coote, member for McLeod, Alberta. Every farmer should be present. R. L. Arrheson, Director R. D. Carruthers, President H. McKechnis, Secretary

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JUNE WEATHER PREVAILS: FOLIAGE AT ITS BEST

We are now into the leafy month of June and though conditions in the world market at present, have been brighter, it is hard to carry the pessimistic attitude when June is with us. The town and countryside are at their best and the very finest tonic possible these beautiful days, and witness on every hand the works of creation in their full flood-tide of glory.

The month of May was warmer, drier and more sunny than usual, and J.B. Bowes, of Chatsworth, was a bit out with his prediction, which was: "First week has the greater part of the April form of wind, rain, snow and frost, then warmer and dry for about a week. Later portion very cool and dry."

There were 223 hours of sunshine in the month, which is above the average, while the rain fall was below the average for this month. Do your daily dozen outdoor this month.

OUR COSTLY AND WORTHLESS SENATE

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent recently dilated upon the painful time the Dominion Senate—sometimes called "The Upper House," is having, waiting for bills to come from the Commons to be reviewed by it (The Senate) and thus be prepared to be passed into law.

Our Senate is the greatest do-nothing, law-making body in the world—a costly and wholly useless institution. Yet this useless institution costs the country yearly five hundred thousand dollars and then some. The Senate cannot be of any use. It is supposed to review the work of the House of Commons and it does so some small extent. But it rarely ventures to make changes and it never ventures to make an important change. In that, it is wise for should it venture to greatly change anything done by the Commons it would get into trouble and perhaps be abolished.

The people of this country are satisfied to have the Commons which they elect, make its laws. Why should the Senate, which in no way represents the people have anything to do with law-making?

Demonstration on Feeding Pigs for Profit

On Monday afternoon the Review scribe accompanied C. E. Herrington, district Purina dealer, to the home of Wesley Smith, three miles east of Flesherton, where a demonstration of pig raising for profit was given 30 to 40 interested farmers from various parts throughout Grey and Bruce Counties. Also present were C. H. Hodges, editor of the Ontario Farmer, R. A. Blair of the Purina Co. and Mr. Neal, advertising man of the James Fisher Agency who informed on the scene to gain first hand information.

Mr. Smith for the purpose, had retained 7 pigs out of a litter of 19, and kept accurate record of age, weight at start of experiment and their feed. When weaned at 8 weeks of age these 7 pigs weighed 223 lbs.; they were on Monday exactly 5 months 3 days old and when weighed in their pen by T. S. Cooper of the Dept. of Agriculture, totalled 1142 lbs. an average weight of 163. In 14 weeks the 7 had gained 919 lbs. well over 1 lb. each per day. In these 14 weeks they consumed 2100 lbs. chop and 400 lbs. Purina pig chow.

For every 100 lbs gain, these pigs required 229 lbs chop, costing \$2.29 and 43 1/2 lbs pig chow costing \$1.30, a total of \$3.59 per cwt. Selling them at \$7 would realize a nice profit.

Mr. Blair stated that a hog usually required 40 lbs pig chow and 250 lbs chop to produce 100 lbs gain in weight. He showed how 10 pigs could be raised on this to produce a gain of 200 lbs each to selling weight of 225 lbs at cost of \$24 for chow and \$50 for chop—totaling \$74.00, whereas they would realize \$135 if only 6c per lb was market price.

Mr. Smith explained his method of feeding, mixing the chow with the dry chop. If fed chop alone, double the amount would be required to make the required gain at greater expense. The chow provides a properly balanced, growing and regulating ration. Any dealer can supply information and literature on how to feed.

Mr. Cooper said hairless litters were a serious loss in Grey. Potassium iodide was a cure, and he asked names of any who suffered losses be sent in to him. Ingredients in pig chow take care of hairlessness in pigs.

The demonstration revealed to many present how to make larger profits from hog raising.

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OBITUARY

JOHN PATTERSON

The last of the pioneers of South Normanby Township passed to his reward on Tuesday, May 26, in the person of John Patterson, father of Mrs M. Ryan, of Toronto, formerly of Durham. About a month ago, he took a weak turn, since when he has been bedfast, and the machinery of life wearing out, he died in his ninety-fourth year.

The deceased was born in Enniskillen, near Belfast, Ireland, and when only four years of age removed to Canada, with his parents, settling in Streetsville, west of Toronto, where he received his grammar and high school education. At the age of twenty one he came to Newmarket, Ont., where he encountered all the hardships and privations of pioneer days and built up a comfortable home for his family.

He continued farming until 1902 when he and Mrs Patterson (formerly Sarah O'Donohue) retired to Durham, where their daughter, Mrs Mike Ryan resided, and here his loving helpmate passed away the next year. The family comprises two daughters, Mrs Manning (Mary) and Mrs M. Ryan (Margaret) in Toronto and one William. In 1918 the Ryan family removed from Durham to Toronto, Mr Patterson going with them and spending his last years in that city at the homes of his daughters.

The deceased was a quiet, unassuming man, a genuine friend and neighbor and of the strictest honor and integrity in all his business dealings.

The funeral service was held at 7 a.m. Thursday in St. Patrick's Ch. Toronto, and the remains were interred that afternoon in Ayton cemetery, Rev. Father McNeill conducting the service at the grave amid a large concourse of mourners from his old neighborhood and throughout the township.

RICE BOYS OF COLLINGWOOD PROMINENT IN SCHOOL LIFE

A copy of the "Cleaner," the 1931 year book of the Collingwood Collegiate has reached us and we take this opportunity of congratulating all hands connected with this splendid publication for the replica of school life it represents. It deals with the literary, sporting and scholastic side of the student and is replete with cartoons, cuts of school organizations and poems and essays from pupils of the school,—in all a magazine of 65 pages.

Prominent in the list of officials of the Cleaner staff, is the name of Walter G. Rice, who is editor-in-chief of the magazine and contributes to its pages an essay "A Son of the Desert." Then on the Student Council is B. Frances Rice, who is President of the Literary Executive, and the third son Wilbur is also mentioned in dispatches in 1st Form. These three boys are the sons of Mr and Mrs E. F. Rice, who were missionaries to Africa (the father is yet there), Walter and Wilbur being natives of that land. That they are doing well in school studies is pleasant to read and the wish of many friends of their mother here, is that they will continue to exercise their talents and abilities for worthy purposes.

U. S. S. NO. 2, BENT & GLENG'S. Sr IV—Clayton Reay, John Vessie, Chester Miller, Jr IV—Georgina Vessie, George Miller, Glenn Lawrence, Archie McLean, Jr III—Marjorie Vessie, Sr II—Ralph Miller, Margaret Vessie, Mitchell McLean, Ewen Ritchie, Jr II—Bernice Reay, Bryson Clark, Gordon Vessie, Jr I (a)—Jimmy Vessie, Alex Miller, Ethel Vessie, Jr I (b)—Maudie Reay, Mary E. Beaton, teacher

S. S. NO. 10, BENTINCK Sr IV—Mary McArthur, *Florance McLean, Ada Miller, Jr IV—Grace Davey, Jessie Miller, Gordon McLean, Jr III—Artena McArthur, Bessie Miller, Alberta Noble, John McLean, Sr II—Kenneth MacDonnell, Leonard Davey, Clarence Lynn, Roy Chapman, *Charles Ewen, Jr II—John Chapman, Margaret Lynn, Jr I—Alwyn Goldsmith, Sr Pr—B. Davey, *Velma Goldsmith, Ruby Miller, Clifford Noble, Jr Pr—Hazel MacDonald.

Present every day. Myrtle Mortley, teacher S. S. NO. 6, BENTINCK Sr IV—Roy Brunt, Eddie McDougall, Sr III—Levi Biemann, John Pickering, Jr III—Elsie Biemann, Gordon MacCuaig, Ruth Vickers, George Porter, Frank Vickers, George Hopkins, Edna Sharpe, Jr II—May Sharpe, Jr I—Bobby Mighton, Maurice Brown, Sr Pr—Duncan McDougall, Jas Porter, Jr Pr—Arthur Mighton, Lawrence MacCuaig, Isabel Hopkins, Marie Hopkins, Lloyd MacCuaig.

Mary C. MacQuarrie, teacher U. S. S. NO. 1, EGT AND NORBY Sr IV—Elgin Blyth and David Rahn eq. Jr IV—Matilda Bryans, Sr III—Howard Watson, Arthur Rahn Playford Schenk, Murray Morice, C. Kerr, Vernon Noble, Florence Bryans, Sr II—Edith Bryans, Ross Keller, Cameron Kerr, Stanley Rahn, Norman Eden, James Wilton, Jr II—Joyce Kellel, Marion Kerr, Wilma Bogle and Olive Bryans equal, Stanley Picken, Cavell Bryans, Jr Pr—A. Islay Barber, Jr Pr B. John Eden, Mary S. Bell, teacher

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter to the Review

Each day on the members' desks the Order Paper is placed. It contains the questions which members wish to ask the Administration, the list of Government notices of motion and Government Orders, and among several other things, the list of private members' resolutions. If a resolution is called twice it is dropped from the Order Paper, as are also the resolutions which have been discussed. On a private members' day recently, an almost clean sweep was made of the resolutions. A group of six or more dropped, having been called twice and five resolutions were discussed in one day—a most unusual number.

Mr. Spencer, the member for Battle River, Alberta, again called the attention of the House to the need of permanent health units. Mr. Spencer's suggestion was that the Federal Government should pay one-third of the cost of establishment and maintenance. It is proposed to establish two health units during the present year in Alberta, one at Red Deer and one at Lethbridge. The total cost is expected to reach about \$10000 or 12000 a year. The Rockefeller Institute will provide one-quarter the sum for a period of three years; the Province would pay the remaining quarter which will be raised by the municipalities in the district in which the units are to be healthy to the country. That money does not apply to the present time, because the death rate in the country was 8 per cent in excess of that in the city. Modern preventative medicine has done much to lower the death rate in urban centres. Many doctors, including the Minister of Health, took part in the debate. The Hon. the Prime Minister in speaking said he was quite willing that the House should not adopt the resolution, if it was understood that he did not commit the Gov't to immediate action.

A resolution on Agricultural Credits was referred to the Banking and Commerce Com. Mr Michael Luchkovich, the one Ukrainian member of the Commons, asked for the continuance of the Federal grant to the Provinces for technical education. Mr Bennett asked him to withdraw his resolution since the subject had been alluded to in the speech from the throne. It was withdrawn. You will all recall the amendment to the Export Act, by which liquor can no longer be legally exported into the U. States. Mr Robinson, the member for West Essex, asked that it be repealed and in substitution thereof, a treaty should be negotiated for which Canada will get something in return for the loss of revenue this country is suffering in consequence of our good will gesture, which apparently U. States does not appreciate.

He was supported by no other member in the House, neither by "nays" were called when the "ayes" and "nays" were called when the "ayes" were called. There was a great volume of "nays" but only his one lonely "aye."

An Act to amend the Bank Act has been given first reading. It provides that Banks can only charge 7 per cent interest on loans and if they exceed this rate penalties will be enforced. Any bank which violates the provisions of this sub-section shall be guilty of an indictable offence and liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$5000 and every one, who, being a manager, director or officer of any bank, violates the provisions shall be guilty of an indictable offence and liable, on conviction to a fine not exceeding \$1000 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years. The fate of the Bill will be decided on second reading.

The Beauharnois Light, Heat, and Power Co. were granted certain rights by an Order-in-Council of the date of March 8, 1929. By this method they secured the right to divert 40,000 cubic feet of water per second from the St. Lawrence. Not content with this they claimed the full glowing prospectus to have the full flow of the river. The amount of electric energy which can be created by the power of the St. Lawrence is enormous and it ought to belong to the people of Canada, to be used by them at the least possible cost—or so think a large group of Canadians. Mr Gardiner, leader of Farm group, asked leave to move the adjournment of public importance, that is, the whole Beauharnois project. The matter could have been brought up by moving an amendment on going into supply, but on such occasions the Gov't always takes the attitude that should an amendment of going into supply carry, it is equivalent to a vote of want of confidence, which means that Gov't members do not speak or vote on the merits of the question. For this reason Mr Gardiner thought his method the better.

The Speaker called for the "ayes" and there were "ayes" only from the south east corner of the house, while the "nays" rang out from all other parts of the chamber. The Speaker said "In my opinion the 'nays' have that a recorded vote is asked. Mr. Speaker then said "call in the members." The Clerk called in recording the vote always asks first for the "ayes" which in this case came from the corner. He then looked to the Liberals who sit on same side of the House: only two voted, Mr Euler of Ontario and Mr Howard, Quebec. He then turned to the Gov't benches and to the complete amendment of the House and the Press gallery. Mr Bennett voted for Mr Gardiner's motion, as did almost all his party. Gov't supporters voted, but they broke into roars of mirth when they saw Mr MacKenzie King voted in approval of the motion and was followed by most of his supporters. The incident might correctly be headed "Mr. King guessed wrong." It was quite clear he thought the

Prime Minister would vote against it, but since he did not, neither could Mr King afford to. The financing of the Beauharnois project seems to be the type of high finance which enables a few persons to get a great deal out without having put much in. Oddly enough the Hydro Electric Com. of Ontario, by contracting for a long period for 25,000 horse power from the Beauharnois corporation enabled them to sell their bonds. As Tommy Church, a noted friend of public ownership said to the Globe of April 14, 1931. "It could not have been put over without Mr Ferguson's guarantee to take 25,000 horse power' which guarantee finished the whole deal."

This week the Banking and Commerce Com. was addressed by J. T. Darling, former President of the Midland Bank in England. Mr Darling recognises the fact that the world is in an economic muddle to-day and urges that some way must be found to get out of it. He believes that much of the trouble is due to the disequilibrium of gold and silver as money units. Until a few years ago, gold had a value 14 times that of silver and the ratio of production was about the same. Now, however, the value of gold has increased to 70 times that of silver although there is no corresponding increase in the ratio of production. Mr Darling believes that if silver were given its gold value, economic conditions all over the world would be improved. He wants the British Empire to take the lead by establishing a Bank of Empire where silver would have its former value. Such a plan would be welcomed by the owners of silver mines, of which there are many in Canada. But when Mr McInnis asked Mr Darling whether or not it would help the workers, Mr Darling was doubtful. The same doubt applies to the farmers, for when they have neither gold nor silver, it doesn't matter much to them which is the more valuable.

Canada, like the other nations, has decided to give adherence to the act which, with certain exceptions, provides for arbitration for international disputes. In the discussion which took place and in which both sides of the House were favorable to the act, the Hon. the Prime Minister said "Human nature being what it is, as long as armaments are made and nations invest money in them, just so long will there be danger of a spark creating the explosion that will result in war." Strangely enough, Mr Bennett's gov't plans to use \$12,162,645.42 this year for keeping up Canada's armaments.

Women's Institute Hear Government Speaker

The home of Mrs Thos E. Brown, on Thursday last was given over to the Summer Series meeting, at which Mrs J. E. McDonough of Copetown, was the special Government Speaker. The attendance was not what it might have been and those absent missed a splendid afternoon and a splendid address. Mrs McDonough is a pleasing, fluent speaker and the Department have made no mistake in appointing her as a Dist. Speaker. At the close of address, Mrs C. McGirr sang beautifully Jesus is my Neighbor." Kindly words were ex-

pressed to Mrs Fiddes and her mother, Mrs Groves, relative to their good work in Institute interests and who are shortly leaving town. Mrs McDonough impressed upon her hearers that the Institute belongs to everybody, not members alone. The women of England showed their appreciation of what the Women's Institute were doing by sending to Canada for photos of the place where the Institute was organized: of the interior of the room where this organization took place, of the women who took part in this beginning and they used these pictures on the screen at their Institute meetings.

Her main theme was "The Four Square Community." In speaking of the important and wonderful part every woman had in exerting influence in community life, she quoted thoughts from a Canadian writer's poem: "So God studies each individual soul and from our common place makes up His beautiful whole." The home and community is the place where building is in progress and youth the material which is a God-given charge. The material is the very best and the foundation is built at home. All home builders want a good foundation and discipline and the study of the health of the child are two of the many things that go into the foundation of the child's character. When the child first leaves home he enters the public school; there begins the building of the first wall—education. The second wall is the social life and the home should be linked up with the social life in a determined effort to have clean healthy sport. The third wall is the industrial. The only preventative for dislike of work is the training of boys and girls for tasks they like. The fourth wall is the religious wall. If we want to live in a religious community, religion must begin within ourselves. All Women's Institute members should be linked up with some religious wall. The roof for this building structure would be the Women's Institute which has each wall and the foundation within its interest.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at home of Mrs T. Milligan on afternoon of June 12.

A number of old neighbors and friends spent a social time with Mrs J. J. Wilson, Durham, on Saturday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs Wm Bourne, the occasion being to celebrate her 85th birthday. Needless to say all enjoyed themselves.

Mr and Mrs Neil McLean spent an evening recently with Mr and Mrs D. McQuarrie, Aberdeen.

Mr Jas Young attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs Jos. Young, on Friday, at Townsend's Lake. The remains were interred in Latona cemetery.

Mr and Mrs Jas Miller visited this week with the former's mother in Durham. Mr and Mrs Jno Aldred, Durham, were guests Wednesday of Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

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