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stressing that there were three foundation pillars—the Church, Home, School, and that as teachers we should create in the pupils a thirst ject, if rightly presented, will give a Miss McHugh thinks pupils should for light of knowledge.

Mr I. Sharp, delegate to the O.E.A. subjects of the course of study. Mr Sharp is attending Toronto Uni- Mr J. W. Firth, Toronto Normal versity this year.

highly of her outstanding qualities as a teacher and social worker. The depupils and a true friend to all who South Grey Teachers' Institute had placed a wreath on the grave of the departed teacher and as a further mark of their respect, the sec'y was instructed to write a letter of condolence to Mr Booth, conveying the sympathy of the teachers.

Mr T. S. Cooper, Ag'l Representatve, Markdale, spoke on the subject of the School Fair Prize List: and outlined the change in School Fair work. School boards are to pay the fee and prizes won by their respective schools. Prize Lists are to be changed and Mr Cooper asked the oo-operation of the teachers. He advocated that a committee of teachers be appointed to prepare a prize list. He wished teachers to consider that school fair work, in many cases, is the only occasion for Vocational Education.

The School Fair Parade was the following points were discussed: (1) program. Inspector Wright thanked sented the Resolutions to meeting. That the school fair parade kills the Mr Firth for his two inspiring ad- Following is the list of officers for spirit of the School Fair (2) that too dresses and said he had set up ideals the coming year: much time and money is spent on for us. preparing for it (3) that each school At the opening of the session on Pres., Mr I. Merriam

ence for Rural Schools" was taken man at the helm. by Miss M. B. Hill of S.S. No 1, Ben- "First Aid in Public Schools" was A. Wells.

benefits derived from, and methods, Hugh, Priceville Public School. Miss used in teaching Household Science McHugh demonstrated the prope and conducting hot lunches in Rural method of treating a cut artery, cu Schools. Household Science may be vein, treating fractures by aid. divided into three headings Care of splints and bandages. In all First food. Care of home furnishings and Aid work let us try to get the prin Sewing. Miss Hill thinks this sub- ciple that lies behind the treatment. mental training similar to other be trained to help the injured. She

sive report of the proceedings of luck, handled in a masterly manner ment in every Public school, that convention held in Toronto last 'Physical Culture in rural schools." Mr Harvey Priddle of S S No 10. Easter. In his favorable comments Physical exercises should be taken by Proton, took for his subject 'Primary on Mr Sharp's report. Mr Graham way of variety, as a change after Drill devices in rural schools.' Drill stressed the fact that every man and some heavy lesson in some hard sub- is essential. He gave many splendid woman should try to help those who ject. They develop heart and body devices and games, which may are trying to help them; this may and give grace of movement, assist in used to produce accuracy and speed be done by joining the Teachers' the formation of character by incul- in number work. Federation. A vote of thanks was cating obedience. The teacher should

School, gave his second address of month- a well the Convention speaking on "School known and respected teacher of S. and it relation to other institutions." chers are opening a great field for Grey had passed away in the person He dealt with relation of school to the pupil. He said he is going back of Mrs Jas Booth (nee Miss Mildred home, relation of school to church, inspired to do better work, due to Inspector Wright spoke relation of school to service clubs, the very interesting addresses he He claims that no strong nation can The school is an institution for the purpose to hand on to the rising In the interaction between home and school, the point of contact is the pupil. Teachers should use great care

in promotion and temper work with common sense. Fortunately more humane methods are used to-day in the manner of enforcing discipline. Patience is necessary.

What is the relation of School and State? President Wilson made the remark that we entered war to make Democracy safe. No democracy can exist without intelligent citizenship. The State must educate citizens so self and citizens against poverty and

of the spiritual and religious mat-tendance and Inspector Wright

in the parade should get equal mon- Friday afternoon, the President, Mr. Vice Pres., Miss Islay McKechnie ey and not be judged. But the major- Ruttle, called upon Mr Graham. In Secy Treas., Miss C. M. Weinert ity of South Grey Teachers thought a few but well chosen remarks, In- Delegates to O. E. A., Mr A. E. Rutthat competition was the spice of spector Wright addressed Mr Gra- tle, Miss C. Weinert life and passed a motion that equal ham. He said, we wish to recog- Auditors, Mrs Frost, Miss E. Hunt money should be given to schools en- nize the worthy services, good sound Resolution Com. : Messrs J. A. Gratering the parade: that said schools advice, inspiration and experience you ham, W. Shackleton, P. O'Connor, should be judged and that the prize- have given to others. As a token of J. A. Magee, Misses D. Jones, A. winner should be eliminated the fol- this we wish you to accept this purse Hume, M. Ritchie, J. Nichol. lowing year. This motion was pas- and the best wishes of the teachers Program Com. for 1932: Artemesia, sed to guide the committee, Messrs of South Grey. Mr Graham was tak- Mr B. Kirstine, Miss D. Sloan: Bent-Messenger, Wells and Hincks, who en by surprise, but responded in his inck, Miss Beaton, Miss M. B. Hill will convene with Mr Cooper. As a usual capable manner. He thanked Egremont, A. Hincks, Miss R. E. word of advice, Mr Firth of Toronto, the teachers for their kind remem- Wright: Glenelg, D. A. MacIntosh, G. Normal School said: "Do not do any- brance and paid tribute to Inspector Brown: Normanby, A. Collins, Miss thing to impair the value of School Wright. He said that teachers K. Bergin: Proton, Miss S M Dunin South Grey should be thankful in can, Miss B. Ottewell: Urban, Mes-"Hot lunches and Household Sci- having such a worthy and competent srs J. A. Graham, J A Magee, I. Mer-

tinck. She unfolded some of the the subject taken by Miss Edna Mc- Place of Meeting 1932-Flesherton

showed two 'First Aid kits.' One of Mr F. O. Moon of S. S. 2. Bent- these should form part of the equip-

Miss C. M. Weinert presented passed to Mr Sharp for his interest be an outdoor leader, teaching his the teachers a new method of teachin South Grey Teachers' Institute, pupils to play up and play the game, ing Canadian History to the Ent-

Mr J. R Hamilton, principal Hanover High School, said that teahad heard while at the Convention. rise to power with disrupted homes, | Mr D. T. Wright, Principal of Dundalk H. S., made a few humorous remarks and said that High and Pubgeneration things that are valuable, the School teachers work along the same lines in making better citizens of to-morrow.

> The following votes of thanks were passed by the meeting: (a) Mr Firth Saturday. Lorne Eccles, son of John for his excellent addresses (b) citizens of Dundalk for their hospitali- Miss Vera Leith 2nd for girls' singty (c) the Women's Institute for the ing. Congratulations. excellent meals amply furnished in the basement of United Church (d) Monday to nurse her daughter Alice, use of school building (e) the reeve ening exercises (g) Mr Ruttle and

Hon. Pres., R. Wright, B.A., I.P.S.

The P. S. and H. S. Board for the who is out of hospital. and chairman of H. and P. S. boards for the welcome extended (f) the local clergymen for their part in the opthat the State is able to protect it- his staff for their activity in making billeting and other arrangements (h) To all contributors to the program Relationship of Church and School. (i) The officers of the Institute for

We set apart to the Church the part 1930-'31: (j) the teachers for their aters. The teacher's point of view is his tact and kindly leading at every to train the child to become a good session. Mr D. A. MacIntosh gave citizen. In conclusion, Mr Firth the report of the Com, re discussion praised the teachers of South Grey, on Third Reader. Mr Messenger, the subject of a keen discussion. The for contributing so generously to the chairman of Resolutions Com., pre-

CANADA OFFERS PARADISE TO HUNTERS



With the fall of the leaf and the tablished points of entry into the of bear, mountain sheep and tang of autumn in the air the woods and mountains, readily mountain goat. Bear are also plenshotguns, as the hunting season is lakes, rivers, and creeks, abound ushered in. True to her reputation with all varieties of duck and goose as one of the world's greatest playand are not infrequently the scene of sport furred feathered of the termination of successful restrictions a broad period of range of sport, furred, feathered and horned, to all who care to penetrate its far-flung hinterlands. Frem coast to coast, all along the vast system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, there are countless established for the termination of successful expeditions after moose, elk and deer of all kinds. New Brunswick rivals Ontario and Quebec as moose territory, while further west, the territory, while further west, the territory, while further west, the territory, while further tribute there are countless established.

rod is laid saide and the accessible to those in search of tiful in the Ontario northland and ook to their rifles and game. The shores of countless

ary and Smith familles over the holiday. Mr and Mrs Bunston are remaining for a longer stay.

ited the Smith family on the holi-

Mr and Mrs N. McGuire spent Mrs Geo. Ritchie, Edge Hill. Mr Campbell of the Continuation

School, spent the week end at his Miss Mary Eccles visited her cousin, Miss Marie Aitken over the holi-

Mr and Mrs Alex Brown, Regina, and Mrs Petrie are visiting at her home here.

We understand Mr Wm Kennedy has sold his garage to Mr Webster of Hopeville and with wife and family, will move to Shelburne shortly.

Mr and Mrs Bert Eccles and family, took in Markdale School Fair on Eccles, won 1st for Boys singing and

Mrs Pinkerton went to Toronto on

The opening of the Community Circle on Saturday and Sunday was a success in every way. There were several of the absent members back for the occasion. Among them we noticed Mr and Mrs Merton Reid of Seaforth. Mrs Reid was first president and Mr Reid was president later. Mrs Arthur Robinson, Sarnia, who was first Secy, was there: Miss Davidson, Wroxeter, who held more than one office in the Circle at dif-The meeting opened Saturday night

with the President, in chair. The old Presidents were called forward. These were Mr and Mrs Merton Reid, Robt Haas, Bert Eccles, Mrs Patterson (J. Floyd.) Mrs M. Reid opened an old time meeting in the usual way and called upon the minutes of last meeting, which were a history of the Circle. Mrs Art Robinson, the first Sec'y read the minutes. Mr Art Robinson gave pleasing cornet solos on Saturday evening and Sunday morning in the United Church and a read ing in evening at Presbyterian Ch. At all of these sessions Mr Bill Andrey gave inspiring violin solos. also led community singing on Saturday night and the song service in the Pres. Church in evening. Local talent was also employed in the Saturday session.. Marg't and Brown Irvin gave a delightful duet accompanied

by Marie Aitken. Dr Schofield gave a witty and i riam, E A Ruttle, W J Messenger, ing. He also took the Sunday service es, assisted by Robt Haas in morning and Rev Mr Kennedy in the evening. His addresses were very i spiring, calling forth honesty, simplicity, truthfulness and a life purity and faith as the most mendable of Christian virtues.

The reunion was a pleasant event and brought back to many

Circle will be held Monday night, While this was being done the cappy anniversaries. Mrs Reid, Sr. is re-Oct 19, when a full attendance is re- tain told us that anyone wishing to maining for a longer visit.

Mr Robt Sim and Miss Islay motor- were waiting at a short distance and were recent guests of their cousins, EGREMONT PLOUGHMEN'S ASS'N spent the holiday.

gave their play 'The Absent Minded- on, as we did not expect to come visit before proceeding to her home Bridegroom,' to a crowded house at that way again. The Salvation Ar- at Meaford. Conn on Friday night. There were my, with their Band, held a service Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs W. close to 500 people present.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Wm Seaman of Mt Forest Monday, to Mt. Forest along side and it was marvellous how Mr Jas Morrison, O. Sound, and cemetery. Mr Seaman ran a hard- these immense boats were manouvred his sister, Mrs Thos Hartwell of Inware store in Holstein for several to come side by side, so you could dependence, Ind., recently called at match, the ladies especially. years. His wife has predeceased him step from one to the other as some No 9 school, where they learned the by several years. She was a Miss did without even a bump. The Har- A.B.C's of their education. Burrows, sister of Marshall Burrows, monic and Athabasca also called. Miss Isabel Hastie, Toronto Normal We sailed out of the locks about Urquhart and families, Toronto, enweek end and holiday.

ence Fenton, were in Arkwright on place where the land on either hand tion at Dundalk last week. Thence Monday at the celebration of the 50th seemed almost within reach with a Miss Barker went to her home at Anniversary of the wedding of Mr. long pole, and fishermen's homes and Mrs Corbett, Mrs Clarence Fen. quite close. Presently we sailed up ton's parents. She remained over for the St. Mary's river and out into Lake a short visit.

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by cheque that exchange should be added. Bank money orders or press money orders do not need exchange, neither do postal money 6.30 o'clock on Monday morning we orders or postal notes.

by Mrs A. Tuck

A. Sturrock and Mr and Mrs Wilfrid 1931, amid the handshakes of friends where we later met Thos. Reid, his number of friends and acquaintances, her sister Isabel. who are interested in us both and short time previously. our travels, I will attempt to make a therefore entertained in the homes Mr C. Fursman, Allan Park, vis- short sketch of places we visited, Carlyle and Mrs. Baskie, his sister

the holiday with her parents. Mr and the boat train at 12.05, that landed beautiful house and barn and are getus at Sarnia at 4.20. We went on ting the grounds in order. ed it out and a bell boy carried it to best of taste. Afterwards we were sie, Durham, visited recently with our cabin, where later we found the entertained by a walk about the place their sister, Mrs Walter Ferguson. berths very comfortable, each light- seeing some grain and 22 head

Dinner was served at 6 p.m. and an excellent meal of roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, salad, bread and butter and dessert of ice cream was served us. The tables were waited upon by young colored men, not much colored, who were earning money to put themselves through University. You could see by their faces Moore's. they were educated, their bright alert look told its own story. We were advised to walk several times around the lounge and not to attempt the walk around the boat on the outside. till the next day.

Later in the evening, the carpet around the lounge was rolled up and a party of about thirty who were taking the three days' trip, tripped the light fantastic to a music of a very competent orchestra, ending with the most fantastic balloon dance, where each young lady had a toy tied to her ankle. The object of every other couple was to break the one belonging to any other couple. The one keeping hers longest won the prize, which later proved to be a doll 3 inches in length.

On Sunday morning, the sun rose beautifully and everybody took delight in walking around the boat on the outside of the lounge, where chairs were placed to rest when tired. The travellers were all most agreeable with each other, asking and answering questions.

is clothed with trees in bunches from tions. which cottages and fishermen's homes peep out most temptingly. We had wait of one and a half hours here and passing through the locks was a most interesting event to most was not enough water in the Cana- praise Him. dian lock. She has six decks and is "Through all eternity to Thee, therefore considerably under water. A grateful song I'll raise : There are four or five different locks But O, Eternity's too short here, and in the Canadian lock was To utter all Thy praise." a barge with 125 Ford automobiles HAAS-On Oct. 8th, to Mr and Mrs on her upper deck, some of them painted yellow, to be finished elsewhere. The rest were black. In the lock ahead of us was some sort of Peter, Toronto, spent the week end large sail boat, a barge apparently and holiday with parents and sisters. unloaded, perhaps with coal, as we saw others being unloaded, then the are having relatives from here to Noronic. We watched the water supper this evening to help celegradually rise. It looked like small brate their silver wedding anniver-The first meeting of Community whirlpools with the bubbles on top. sary. We wish them many more hapgo to church could do so. Taxis Dr and Mrs Struthers, Port Dover, ed to Toronto with Dr Scofield and some availed themselves of the op- Mr and Mrs W Reid and Miss Merportunity, but Mrs Reid and myself chant. His mother came with them Mr Brebner and his dramatic club, preferred to see all that was going and will remain for a few weeks' on the quay and we joined with them J. Reid were Mr and Mrs A. Stevens,

in singing some familiar hymns. The sister boat, the 'Huronic' came Mrs Harding, Toronto

School, visited her parents over the 12.45 and it was not long until we joyed Thanksgiving week end with rates. Lunch served Free to concould feel a stronger current and in Mrs Fenton and Mr and Mrs Clar- a short time we passed through a Our teachers attended the Conven-Huron where the current was much stronger, and as night again gathered in, the seats were arranged in church form and we were invited to be seated. The leader of the orchestra taking the lead, we sang some hymns. Then the orchestra leader played a chestra had an opportunity to show and other outbuildings. Terms on ap- their skill, until each in turn did their part with the exception of the drummer, who played only in concert. A lady recited 'It's a rat: it's a mouse'

We had afternoon tea at 5 o'clock, Town of Durham, with or without and now we were treated to lemonade buildings. Easy terms to quick pur- and cake as on Saturday evening. chaser. Apply to Mrs J. Watson. The fog had settled down on the lake and the current being very strong, Subscribers are reminded that when the fog horn sounded every two minremitting subscriptions to the Review utes as it did all night, warning other vessels of our whereabouts. We heard another approach within sounding distance during the night and at had breakfast, and by 8.00 were di

friends we met and things we have Mr and Mrs Baskie have recently sold their former home and bought We had lunch at London and took another on which they have erected a

ed with a small electric light, a bas- choice Hereford cattle, which were ter, Mrs Thos Gordon, spent a few in and plenty of towels at hand, so delivered on Monday at 5c a lb. Then days in Preston with their daughter, later Mrs Baskie sang very sweetly Mrs Thos McNanny, who was quite for us, accompanying herself on the piano, of which she is master.

(To be continued next week)

NORTH EGREMONT

Mr and Mrs Wm Macdonald, Durham, were visitors Sunday at Mr W Mr Jas Lothian was along the line

this week collecting for the in Saskatchewan.

Mrs Tena Ostrander returned Toronto last week.

Miss Lolita Daley, Toronto, visited this week at her home here. Mr and Mrs Victor Watson, near Hamilton, visited at W. P. Watson's

last week. It is 40 years since Mr. Watson last visited around here. Roy Lawrence finished threshing in this district last week. Roy does good work and gets plenty to do. Mr and Mrs Bert Titmus, Hanover, visited at Mr Dave Hooper's

the first of the week. Mr Farr Lawrence was in Toronto last week with two carloads of

Corn is a bumper crop this year. Wm H. Hunter has filled 33 silos. Mr and Mrs Gillis McKelvey, Port Colborne, spent over Thanksgiving at Mr Thos Moore's.

Lorne Eccles of SS No 13, won 1st prize in boys' solo contest at the County School Fair at Markdale. About a quarter to twelve we reach- Lorne sang "Hi, Ho, Come to the ed Sault Ste Marie. It is a very pic- Fair'. No 13 also won 5th place in turesque place, the land coming down School chorus, singing "May I sleep from a considerable height, till it in your barn to-night, Mr". Not so forms lagoons at the waters edge and bad for old S.S. No 13. Congratula-

YEOVIL

A beautiful Thanksgiving Day. But our Heavenly Father's long-suffering the passengers. It was necessary for love and mercies to us, are so great, the Noronic on this occasion to pass we require three hundred and sixty

Robt Haas (Dena Thorne) a daugh-

Mr and Mrs H. Swain and Master Durham phone 612, r 6. Mr and Mrs Jno. McRobb, Luther,

J. Reid were Mr and Mrs A. Stevens, Wednesday, Oct. 21

Messrs and Mesdames J. and T

Mr and Mrs F. Reid.

met by my nephew, enjoyed. Likely a full account of pro-

John Long, Fergus, was home for Mr and Mrs J. Manary, Mr and Mrs Holstein on the morning of June 27, wife had breakfast waiting for us and heavens declare the glory of God and Bunston, Toronto, visited the Man- and neighbors. And as there are a wife being on a visit to the home of work." So often we have to gaze in

ALLAN'S CORNERS

Mr Jno Grierson, cattle buyer, of Bentinck, purchased a quantity of sheep and cattle from the various

farmers of the locality. Mr Geo McLaughlin and sister Elill, but at time of writing is improv-

Messrs Farr Lawrence and Wm Morrison shipped a carload of sheep to Toronto last week.

Mr Lorne Allan has gone to Fort William, where he is engaged by the Harris Abbatoir Co. of Toronto, as manager of a sheep ranch.

Mr and Mrs Jos Robinson and Misses Dorothy and Grace, Toronto, visited their aunt, Mrs Jas Eden during the holiday.

Glad to know Mrs W H Hunter, who was quite indisposed the past week, is gaining her usual strength

Mr Richie Campbell, who has been barbering at Niagara Falls, sold his business and is now on the lookout for a more suitable location.

Those from this locality who attended the I. O. D. E. Dance in Durham. report a gala time. Mr and Mrs W J Woodland, Toron-

to, spent Thanksgiving with her grandmother, Mrs Alexander Pollock

IN MEMORIAM

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compete at the Plowing Match, to be held on the farm of Jas A. Fraser, s miles south-west of Dundalk, on MONDAY, OCT. 19, '31

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inca, gave an ill

slot in the Pres

bout 75 varied at ed pictures were temples, nature nictures of the f agre farm belong terian Mission. T well filled with Annual Meeting The S. Grey R. held their annua Hahn House Sati heard the reports the variou Alfred Hincks wi F.R. Oliver, M.P.

Myrtle McKessoc Miss Helen Milli er: Executive, Jo ard Graham, Van McKechnie, Plans usual contests if field sports, must nual field day an Rourezentatives comprising six to ent for the meeti The Oct meeting Vomen's Instituti

by Mrs Davey, W nusing contest and assistants 88

Rev J. T. Priest

night when Baptist Chu mekec. The firs ened in 1776 at at Halgimand, II the Caldw al was opened nto in 1829. It ed in Western the convention wan organized. cok place in 188 crowd present t address Miss B W. Erwin, Jr, re son and Miss Ti