

THE DURHAM REVIEW

The Durham Review Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Proprietors.

AN INSTRUCTIVE AFTERNOON

The local branch of Women's Institute are to be commended for the informative, and entertaining afternoon they put on on Thursday last, a report of which appears elsewhere. The modern tendency of most meetings nowadays appears to dispatch the business arising out of the activities of the special branch it may happen to belong to, hear some deputation or plea for help, serve refreshments in many instances and adjourn. Everything is done in hurried haste with no time for an educative turn. A meeting to be successful, should

carry some informative value with it, that each one present may take home with them some new knowledge or thought. One that does not cater to this idea,—it might be in the medical line, historical, geographical, etc.—is not worth its salt, and the interest quickly fades. It requires work in research perhaps, but this never hurt anybody and a sure thing that the meeting carries twice the interest to the participant.

The story of Grey County, along literary, missionary or other lines, as given by the Institute ladies, was a valuable addition to the many interesting meetings gone before.

PREDICTS FAMINE WHEAT PRICES WITHIN TWO YEARS

(Toronto Mail & Empire) In a private letter to a financial house in this city, an English econo-

mist, who has a high reputation for the accuracy of his predictions, forecasts the return of good times for the wheat growers of Canada and other exporting countries. In the course of this communication this authority says: "In two years time I expect the price of wheat to be raised almost to famine prices." If well-founded this prophecy has great interest for all Western Canada and the Dominion as a whole. Once wheat returns to even normal prices, not to say famine prices, this country will become more on the highroad to prosperity. In that event the present depression will become merely an unpleasant memory.

EAT AN APPLE A DAY

"If deserving people everywhere in Canada go without sufficient food this winter, it will be proof enough that our social and economic structure is all wrong. Never was there a greater abundance. The world is wallowing in plenty."—Farmers' Advocate.

The above is all too true. Canada takes no back seat to any nation in producing her own food supply. The only trouble is that it bulges in spots and is at low ebb in other spots. Grey is one of the favored Counties and it bulges with the products of the land until it runs over. For instance, take the apple crop in the Beaver Valley. Never has there been such a crop harvested and the men who belong to the Apple Growers' Association in that locality, are this year going to find it a profitable business for themselves. The trouble is with the small fruit retailer. He has a abundance yet does not grow on a large enough scale to ship by the carload. Thus he trusts to a retail trade and here he finds the market glutted. And such beautiful apples! Rosy cheeked and sun-kissed and no disappointment when they are sampled. To help away Grey Co's vast crop of apples this year, we suggest each resident eat at least an apple a day. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Eddie Cantor, writing in the Toronto Star Weekly, has different ideas on the subject. Here it is in part: "We could have prosperity back in six months if people would sell bananas instead of apples. Apples are healthful and that's that. You eat an apple and never hear from it again. But the minute you peel a banana things begin to happen. Somebody slips on the peel and soils his trousers. That makes business for the cleaner. The cleaner buys more benzine. More people are engaged to pack benzine, to pack it, ship it and deliver it. Larger deliveries create a demand for more motor trucks and automobile companies start turning them out by the thousands."

Meanwhile the man eats another banana, slips again and before he knows it his pants are torn. That brings in the clothier, the clothier brings in their relatives, their relatives start getting married and the furniture business picks up. The next time a man slips he breaks his leg. That makes business for the doctor. The doctor becomes really interested and the undertaker

er may get a break. The man leaves insurance and the wife gets a break. We still warn you to let bananas alone and stick to the apple a day.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE A. J. McPHAIL

What the Western People thought of A. J. McPhail.—Cousin of the McLean's of Aberdeen.

(From Free Press Prairie Farmer) By the death of Mr A. J. McPhail, at the early age of 47 years, Canada loses one of her great men. Born on an Ontario farm and raised as a farmer, the connection between his life and the land was never broken. He looked at the world with the thoughtful eyes of a man who thinks out his problems amid the wide and quiet surroundings of the fields.

In these surroundings he pondered and elaborated the co-operation idea. Far from being satisfied with the economic arrangements in which he and his fellow farmers were involved A. J. McPhail decided there was a better system by which the farmers might conduct their business, namely, by co-operation. The co-operative idea developed in his mind until it became his guiding principle. He expressed himself in the following words:

"The wonder of the modern world is the rapidity with which co-operation and all it stands for is quietly, peacefully and quickly spreading its influence in every community and in every land under the sun. It is as the sun, sending its warm and healing rays wherever there is trouble and inequality among men. Its ultimate result, if given freedom of action, will be to quietly, peacefully and effectively displace the old ruthless coercive, competitive system, which has brought so much suffering to mankind."

These were the convictions of the man who became President of the Canadian Wheat Pools and these were the sentiments he hoped it would be the good fortune of the Pools to translate in large measure into the life of Canada. Mr McPhail saw the Pools expand into one of the greatest business enterprises of the world; and as President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool he found himself head of a farmers' organization containing more than 80,000 members. The farmer from Bruce Co became one of the great executives in modern business, and one of the world figures in modern industry.

The combination of adverse economic conditions which fell like a sudden malady on the world's industrial life in 1929, had their consequences on Canada's great experiment in co-operative wheat marketing, as they had on every other commercial activity. In the years since 1929, A. J. McPhail strove grimly and doggedly against tides which were running more strongly than he could stem. He saw the Pools, under the pressure of events, being pushed into changed formations, and he saw the agricultural industry of the West fallen on days of difficulty and uncertainty. The world had encountered conditions no one in the early years of co-operative organization had foreseen.

That the struggles of the past two years undermined Mr McPhail's rugged health is beyond question. All Western Canada appreciated the load he was carrying and sympathized with him in his responsibilities. With his death western Canada loses one of its outstanding personalities—one of the titans of the great enterprise of Canadian Wheat.

BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

The Circle met on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at the home of Mrs Wilfred Thompson. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Robt. McLean presided. After opening hymn and prayer by Mrs Kinnee, Mrs Thos. McComb read the scripture lesson—Psalm 24. Minutes of last meeting read and approved, and roll call answered with a verse of scripture. Miss Grace Ritchie gave a reading "The merchant's dream" followed by a solo by Mrs. Giles: "Is that somebody you?" Topic was taken by Mrs. Knisley, followed by a season of prayer, after which Miss Redford gave an instrumental. Mrs. Moffat closed with prayer.

At the Ladies' Aid meeting following, the president, Mrs. Giles presided. After opening hymn, Mrs Giles offered a prayer, and then business of the church was taken up. All repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

NOVEMBER

The mild October days are gone. Sweet nutting time and kite time, With frost and storm comes slowly on. The year's long wintry night time. But while the mellow light departs, The household draws together. And even warmer grow our hearts, As colder grows the weather.

When Noah sailed the waters blue He had his troubles same as you. For forty days he drove the Ark Before he found a place to park.

Instead of writing that weekly letter to distant friends, why not have the Review tell them the news of the district. Save yourself the trouble of worrying over what to say each week for \$2.00 for a whole year.

Grey Co. Celebrities brought into the Limelight

Second Group in Durham Branch Women's Institute give an interesting and Historical Afternoon.—Notables of the County given Publicity.

Durham Br. Women's Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Jas. Mather, with 46 members and friends present. The President presided for the business period in which they decided to have a shower for the Children's Shelter at the December meeting and a collection for the Institute for the Blind. The Sec'y Treas. reported that only \$90 was due on the piano, which was placed in town hall for use at concerts.

The President then asked the leader of Group II, Mrs G. Collinson, to conduct the program arranged and planned by the group. These plans had been kept secret from the rest of the members so that anticipation had reached a high point. The first number was a chorus by the group 'Home Sweet Home', which was really an introduction to the subject for study, "The County of Grey." The map of the county was before the audience and the leader called the roll of the townships, each one being answered by a member of the group who told the story of the Township assigned her, giving a sketch of the pioneer days and how the township got its name. This was followed by the history of the county, given by Mrs Collinson. Mrs Allan Bell gave a sketch on the political history of the county. Mrs Wm Smith was called upon to give something about one of Grey's well known authors, Mrs Nellie McClung and Mrs Stewart McArthur read one of the author's many short stories. Mrs Wm Derby gave an interesting paper on the life and work of Tom Thomson, Grey Co's artist son. Miss Margaret McGillivray then gave the list of outstanding people that Grey has produced and touched briefly on the life of each one:

In the political life, we find the following of interest: Geo Jackson, M.P. the first member for Grey Co., who came to Durham in 1848; Hon Geo. Landerkin, M. D., Hanover, who represented the people for many years in the Dominion gov't and was later Senator; In 1872, Grey was made into three electoral divisions and in 1878, Dr Sproule of Markdale, was elected and served for many years, was Speaker of the Dominion House and became a Senator; Hon. I. B. Lucas served in the Prov'l House for many years and was a member of the cabinet; Hon David Jamieson, for many years a member of Ontario Legislature, was a Speaker in the House and after retiring from political life, was made chairman of the Mothers' Allowance and Old Age Pensions; Miss Agnes Macphail, the present member in the Dominion for South East Grey, was born and educated in the County, has been a member for many years, was a representative from Canada to Geneva to the League of Nations and is the only woman member in the Dominion House of Commons; Hon A. G. McKay, was born in Sydneyham, served North Grey for 3 terms in the Ontario Legislature and was leader of the Opposition in the House; Hon. Geo. Brown, a Holstein boy, went to Western Canada and became Lieut. Governor of Saskatchewan.

The list of missionaries from Grey is a splendid record. Dr Anna Henry, Markdale, served 30 years in West China; Rev Dr J. Fraser Smith, Dorchester, among the first missionaries to Honan; Rev Alexander Ledingham, Dorchester, served in India; Mrs. Annie Rice of Durham, now of Colingwood, gave the best of her life to Africa; Miss Myra Vernon Owen Sound, is in Arabia; Dr Rhett Gifford Kilbourn has been in West China for 40 years and still there, was born at Meaford; Miss Florence Fee, Holland Centre, went in 1925 to West China, and is head of a school for women in Chengtu; John McDougall who was born in O. Sound, 1842, is recorded as the first white child born in that district, gave his whole life as a missionary among the Indians and put the Cree language into print; he is probably the most outstanding Christian worker for Grey and his life story is most interesting and inspiring. Mrs A. M. Doyce is serving in the Home Mission field, at present as a nurse of Wakaw hospital in Northern Sask.; Miss E. Hawkins, Markdale, has served among the Ukrainians in Alberta since 1917; Miss M. E. Halpenny, an Eremont girl, received her High Sch. education in Durham, has been in the Home Mission field since 1917 and at present teaching in a home mission school at Smoky Lake, Alta; Miss E. L. Ball, Hanover, served for six years on the mission field in Alberta among new Canadians; Miss Kate Rutherford, B. A. Leith, went to Dondi, West Africa, in 1928; Rev. Chas. Rutherford, a brother of Mrs Thos McAllister in Normanby, was raised in Proton and has been for many years a missionary in India; Mrs A. A. Scott who is serving in India, was a native of Leith; Miss Ella Lediard has been in Japan since 1914 and her sister also served in the Manary, Markdale, has been in India since 1918; Mrs Henry Stobe, formerly Miss Edith Howell, is serving in Africa; Dr Caroline McDonald, who was such an outstanding missionary in Japan, took her collegiate training in Owen Sound. There are

many ministers who might also be mentioned, Rev Alexander Stewart was really a pioneer missionary in Grey and Simcos.

In the literary world we find the names of writers, Rev Wm Howey, formerly of Massie, author of two books of poems; Rev Walter Wright, formerly of Durham, raised in Osprey Tp., a book of poems and many articles in church publications, Mrs Col. Nalmsmith, formerly Emma Scott Raff of Owen Sound, has two small books to her credit and was the founder of the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, Toronto; Miss Edith Marsh of Clarksburg, author of 'Birds of Peasemarsh Farm', and other books, now has the history of Grey on the press; Dorothea Deans, editor of the Women's Page of O. S. Sun Times, is author of 'Petals in Passing'. The most outstanding of all writers is Mrs Nellie McClung, daughter of John Mooney and Letitia McCurdy Mooney and born at Chatsworth. She has had a public career of interest, was one of the Privy Council in England for proof that persons were women as well as men and eligible for members of the Senate. She has many books to her credit, the two latest being 'Be good to Yourself' and 'Flowers for the Living'. Marshall Saunders is not a Grey Co. person, but the dog in her book, "Beautiful Joe" was a Meaford dog; that Miss Saunders saw while in Meaford visiting her brother.

Anna May Wilson, Chatsworth, won a \$1000 prize on her first book. Her pen name is Anison North. She has several books to her credit, as well as magazine articles and outdoor play; Miss Clara Hind was born in Grey Co. near Flesherton and is the agricultural writer in the Winnipeg Free Press and an outstanding member of the Women's Press Club. Only two names have been found who hold a big place among musicians, Kathleen Stokes, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. S. O'Connor, now of Thorold, was born in Durham, and has been an organist on the air the past three years at CFRB, Toronto. Miss Margaret Brown, O. Sound, is a professional pianist in Toronto.

Tom Thomson is the most noted artist from the county. His brother Geo. Thomson is also making a name for himself as an artist. Fred Haines is an O. Sound artist who came from Meaford.

Two outstanding W. Institute workers are Mrs Jas Gardiner of Owen Sound, who organized Grey Co. Women's Institute, the third branch institute organized in the world and this took place at Kemble. Mrs Gardiner assisted Mrs Buchanan of Ravensara in organizing Grey Co. Women's Institute Convention. Grey sent many brave good men to take part in defending the Empire; Col. F. Fraser Hunter, was born in Durham, was in 13 campaigns in China, India, Persia, Arabia, the Great War and in Russia; Tommy Holmes, Owen Sound, the youngest V. C.; Billy Bishop, Owen Sound, the greatest flyer in the Great War; Col Markdale and all the boys no matter what rank that gave up home and friends for the dreadful war experience.

Mrs Collinson recited a poem in memory of those who had fallen and a minute of silence was observed. The group served pork and beans, bread and butter and pumpkin pie.

THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE

Nothing has been omitted to make the Churchill route a success. The elevator there is calculated on the need, on the one hand of long storage, on the other of the most rapid handling in the brief season of shipment. In these respects it has had the advantage in its construction of all previous experience and is declared by its designer the best in the world. The present season of the year is most propitious for navigation of the strait. For the good of the interior of our continent, and, therefore, the whole of it, it is in the highest degree desirable that this sea-corridor into the very centre of it may prove available. The problem will also necessarily become more hopeful as invention shall conquer nature's difficulties of fog and ice. The element of long seasonal storage is important. Dr Manion, Min. of Railways, who went to Churchill to inaugurate the new channel of business is reported at Winnipeg as enthusiastic over the new route. This is interesting as Dr Manion represents Fort William, at the head of Lake Superior, a port which loses by what Churchill relieves of it. That his zeal is genuine is shown by his according free storage for wheat stored over winter, six months, October to July, the period of hibernation for the big plant, presumably all so largely for the railway and the port. Some will ask how this jubilee will sound to "St James Street" or whatever that vague political power of frustration may be that has in the name of Montreal been heaping scorn on this route as being absurd and impossible. Some will question, like Betsy Prig, whether there be any Mrs 'Arris. There certainly has been a well-staged and successful send-off to the new venture. Will the St. Lawrence route suffer? Should this development benefit the West as all the suffer for having a teeming population in the prairies instead of four families to the square mile. It should be to her like moving her business from a business from a suburb into a busy street.—Montreal Witness.

ROCKY SAUGEN

We have been enjoying beautiful fall weather the past few days and hope it may continue for a while longer.

The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs This Turnbull Friday afternoon of this week.

A jolly time was spent at the hospitable home of Mrs Arch Thompson, on Friday night when friends and neighbors gathered to shower the recent bride and groom, Mr and Mrs Clarence Thompson. They received a number of beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

Mrs Jno Vessie is spending a few days with Toronto friends this week.

Mrs Joe Crutchley and daughter Verna are at present holidaying for a few days with Mr and Mrs Frank Halliday, Mt Forest.

Mr and Mrs Jas Petty, Normanby, were guests this week with Mrs Arch Thompson and family.

Mr John Bagan was a recent guest with his aunt, Mrs Jerry Allord.

Hampden Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1) did not appear till over half way down the program. Then he took his audience to East Africa, to tell how the natives assemble themselves in tiers when surrounding an enemy,—every man taking his share of responsibility. It is just so in church life to-day: unless every member and worker receive the proper backing and support, no organization can prosper.

With Miss Margaret Hunter at the organ, Knox Choir gave an interesting program, consisting of numbers by a male quartet; duet, 'Larboard Watch', Messrs C. Graff and T. Bell; duet, 'Love Divine', Mr C. Graff and Mas W. Blyth; Ladies' quartet, Misses Walker and Koch, Mesdames B. Stonehouse and C. McGillivray; Mixed Quartet, 'Come where the Lilies Bloom', Misses W. Blyth, A. Ramage, Messrs Geo. and T. Bell; anthems, by choir. Miss Helen Milligan and Misses Sharp of Hampden, gave sweet music on violin and guitar; Miss Jean Priest, teacher in section, gave well rendered solos. Mrs Sparling won great favor through her numbers and was repeatedly encored. Messrs John Cooper and P. Brestigan were mover and seconder respectively in a vote of thanks to all assisting in making the Anniversary occasion a success.

School Reports

S. S. NO. 7, GLENELEG

Sr III—Catherine O'Neill, Jr IV—Vincent McKeown, Betty Gillen, Patrick Gillen, Sr III—Mary McKeown, Neta Gillen, Isabel Gillen, Jr III—Bobby Gillen, Georgia Bowler, Mary Haley, Donald O'Neill, Sr II—Helen O'Neill, Malcolm McKeown, Jr II—Dan Haley, I—M. Sullivan, Jimmie McGrath, Jackie O'Neill, Jackie McGrath, Sandy Gillen, Pr—Florence O'Neill, Tommy McKeown, Valois Keobel, Stanley Keobel.

*Present every day. Julia Burns, teacher

S. S. NO. 6, BENTINCK

Jr IV—John Pickering, Levi Biemann, Sr III—Elsie Biemann, Kenneth McCuaig, Ruth Vickers, Gordon Vickers, Carman Hopkins, Geo. Porter, Frank Sharpe, Sr II—Edna Porter, May Hopkins, Jr II—(Maurice Brown, Bobby Mighton) equal, Alfred Sharpe, I—Duncan McDougall, Jas. Porter, Jr Pr (B)—Laurence MacKeown, Arthur Mighton, Marie Hebkins, Isabel Hopkins, Beverly Boyce, Lloyd MacCuaig, Jr Pr (C)—Meryl Noble.

Mary McQuarrie, teacher

S. S. NO. 11, BENTINCK

Jr IV—Ella Vollett, *Margaret Murdock, Sr III—Elmer Noble, *Victoria Pollock, *Milton Manto, Smith Hopkins, Jr III—*Wilhelmine Hopkins, Ernest Murdock, II Class—John Murdock, Howard Batley, Orrin Pollock, *Alvin Manto, I Class—Ross Rosborough, *Jean Hopkins, Sr Pr—Eileen Manto, *Grace Murdock, *Marjory Hopkins, *Marjory Hiscoc, Gerald Hiscoc, Jr Pr—Faye Pollock No. on roll, 20; Average attendance, 19.05; *Present every day. H. M. Milligan, teacher

S. S. NO. 1, NORMANBY

Sr IV—Allan Watson, Wilfrid Marshall, Jr III—Bernice Koenig, Clarence Caldwell, Sr II—Florence Petry, Jr II—Mabel Marshall, I—Gladys Caldwell, Sr Pr—Kinross Marshall, Jr Pr—Lorney Lewis, Russell Lewis.

*Denotes perfect attendance. Mary Ford, teacher

S. S. NO. 3, BENTINCK

IV—Jean Reay, Pearl Bartman, Herbert Wells, Sr III—Ruth Bartman, Bernice Wise, Murray Yandt, Jr III—Arthur Wise, Edith Bartman, Ada Reay, Marjory Brown, Audrey Yandt, I—Wesley Bartman, Wilfrid Wise.

Florence Macdonald, teacher

TO RENT FOR WINTER

Furnished home with all conveniences, to rent for winter months. Apply to Mrs R. Moorhead, or in her absence, key may be had from Mrs Wm. Allan, next residence.



A Profitable Habit

REGULAR saving soon becomes a habit—one that is just as hard to break as any other—but one that is profitable, for it increases with interest and leads straight to greater comfort and happiness—to assured independence at a time when you will desire this above all things.

Save regularly—at a bank, where your money is safe, steadily increased by interest, and always at hand to help you if you need it.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

DURHAM BRANCH: G. C. Webster, Manager

The Lost is Found



Nita was worried... she could not imagine where she had lost her bracelet—in the hotel or on the journey home.

"I can't think what I could have done with it," she kept telling her mother.

"Why not telephone to the hotel," mother suggested. "It's after eight-thirty now and a call will only cost a few cents."

Imagine Nita's joy when the hotel clerk told her that the bracelet had been found in her room and would be mailed to her right away.

Thanks to her mother's suggestion, Nita's anxiety was relieved at once... and the cost of the call was considerably less than her taxi fare from the station.

Station-to-station ("any-one") calls between 7.00 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. local time are on the low evening rate. Between 8.30 p.m. and 4.30 a.m. they are on the "night rate" basis and still lower.



THE GILS A striking designed to building too Gilson furn any size hou then buy a G of a' cast, s Would you l

DURHAM Local Agent

young people to be ready to follow, and the best The N Write for full C. A. Fleming

Storm Order now make size and

JOHN HAWK SAW & PLAN Every Superior Quality

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