

DORNOCH

Visitors over the week end at Dargavel's were Mr and Mrs Lorne McIntosh and R. Lowe of Niagara.

Mrs H J Picard returned home on Saturday, after three weeks in Toronto.

Mrs Fitzgerald, Toronto, who has visited here for three weeks returned Friday to her home.

Mrs E. McIntosh, Mrs E. Dargavel were in Owen Sound Saturday on business.

Mr and Mrs W. Brown, Goderich, and Mr and Mrs Cliff Buschlen of Durham, were week end guests with the ladies' parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Smith.

Dornoch still has fresh fruits, different ones picking ripe raspberries, while others have picked wild black raspberry and strawberries.

Remember the Anniversary services on Sunday, 16th inst, also full supper on Monday night. Wednesday night, 12th inst, will be the last of our weekly prayer meetings until Spring.

Mrs Downey has a new verandah added to her cosy little house and is quite an improvement.

Institute was held at the home of Mrs John Heft, with 22 members, 6 visitors being present.

Mrs E. McIntosh was in the chair while the secy, Mrs J. Heft read minutes of last meeting. Mrs R. Mortley will have next meeting on Nov. 9th.

Miss Margaret Lister visited with her sister Mrs Sweeney over Thanksgiving.

Mr and Mrs Dobie and family, also Stewart McGillivray, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving at their summer home.

IN MEMORIAM

BRYON—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John Bryon, who passed away Oct 17, 1931.

The rolling stream of time rolls on, but still the vacant chair recalls the voice, the smile, the love of the one who once sat there.

—Widow and family

In loving memory of son and brother, (No 4729) Pie Percy Bryon, 15th Battalion, C.E.F., who fell at the Battle of Courclette, the Somme, France, on Sept. 26, 1916.

"To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."

—Mother, sisters and brothers

ROCKY SAUGEEN

There will be no service in Rocky Church Sunday next, owing to the Anniversary at Dornoch.

Messrs Ross McDonald and Louis Marr, Hamilton, are spending a week at home of Mr L. McLean.

Mr Campbell McLean and sister Catherine, spent over the holiday with Ripley friends.

Mr and Mrs Robt Lawson were week end visitors with their daughter Mrs Lance Rumble and other friends in Toronto.

Mrs Wilkie returned this week to Toronto, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs Bert Jordan.

Mr Joe Davison spent Thanksgiving with his sisters in Toronto.

Mrs Jas Miller and family, spent a day this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Herb Trafford.

Mrs Jas Ledingham, Durham, was a holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. L. McLean.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO 6, BENTINCK

Jr IV—Ruth Vickers, Elsie Biemann, Carman Hopkins, Gordon Vickers, Kenneth McCuaig, Geo Porter, Frank Sharpe (abs.) Sr III—Margaret Attwood, Jr III—May Hopkins, Maurice Brown, Edna Porter, Sr II Bobby Mighton, Alfred Sharpe, Jr II—Janet Patterson, Duncan McDougall equal, (Matilda Attwood, J. Attwood) equal, James Porter, Sr I—Lawrence McCuaig, Arthur Migration, Jr I—Meryl Noble, Marie Hopkins equal, Beverley Boyce, Isabel Hopkins, Lloyd McCuaig, Jr Pr (a)—Inez Noble, Robert Galloway, (b) Charlie Sharpe.

S. S. NO 10, BENTINCK

Sr IV—Grace Davey, Gordon MacLean, Jr IV—Alfetta Noble, Arlena MacArthur, Bessie Miller. III—Jack Chapman, John MacLean, Leonard Davey, Kenneth McDonald, Roy Chapman (abs. for one exam), Margaret Lynn, Sr II—Clarence Lynn, Alwyn Goldsmith, Chas Ewen (absent for one exam), Jr III—Verna Goldsmith, Hazel MacDonald, Ruby Miller, Wm Davey, Jr I—Howard Grierson, Clifford Noble, Oliver Grierson, Pr—Jessie MacDonald.

M. Catherine MacLean, teacher

CRAWFORD

Mrs John McDougall Sr. with sons Norman and John and wives, Hamilton, spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs Jas. McDougall.

Mrs D. A. McDonald and children, also Mr. and Mrs H. McDougall of Durham, visited here recently.

Mr Dan McDonald, Toronto, spent the week end with his aunt, Miss A. Hobbirk.

Mr and Mrs Wm Hayward, Hamilton, were guests at homes of Miss T. Livingstone and D. A. MacDonald.

Miss Grace McCallin is spending a few weeks in Kitchener.

Mr and Mrs Herb Chittick and family, Allan Park, spent an evening recently with D. J. and Mrs MacDonald.

Visitors at Mr And. Hastie's on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Gordon Esche and son, Hanover; Mrs Esche, of Lions Head and son Burnet of Shelburne; Mr Spurgeon McLean, of Aberdeen and Mrs Brown and D. J. of Owen Sound.

Miss Mamie Burgess, Hanover, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. A. McDonald.

Mrs Wm Campbell and children, spent a few days last week with her parents at Zion.

Mr and Mrs Herman Kaufman, of Detroit, at present with the former's parents, and intend moving on to their farm on con 12, Bent. We welcome them to the district.

Anniversary Services On Sunday last Crawford Church held their anniversary services, afternoon and evening. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers, fruit and vegetables. There was a splendid attendance at both services, the church being filled to capacity.

Rev. Mr Cooper, pastor of Hanover and Lamlash charges, conducted the afternoon service and preached a splendid Thanksgiving sermon from Psalm 126: 3. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

In spite of present conditions we have a great many conveniences and comforts in our ordinary life, which a few generations ago were absolutely unknown and which were obtained by the efforts of men of the past. Mrs Clarence McGillivray of Durham, sang the offertory solo and was much enjoyed. The choir also contributed a number.

In the evening, Rev Mr Galloway, pastor of Mulock Baptist, Ch., had charge of the service, taking his text from Isaiah 60:13 "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree and the box together to beautify the place of my sanctuary and I will make the place of my feet glorious."

Mr Mitchell, chairman of the H. S. Board, further stressed the welcome and gave the teachers sound advice. He said "If you don't want to do your duty get out of the profession before you blight some child's life. If you have a dull pupil, give him all you can."

Mr H. Corbett, Pres. of the Trustees' Dept. of the O.E.A. was present and was called upon. He told the teachers it was their duty to set a high standard which the pupils are to follow.

The minutes of last Institute held in the Dundalk High School, were read by the Secy, Miss C. M. Weinert. Moved by Mr Graham, seconded by Mr Collins, "that the minutes as read, be adopted." Carried.

The auditors' report was presented by Miss E. M. Huns who with her associate editor Mrs Frost, had found everything alright, with vouchers shown. Moved by F. O. Moon, seconded by Mr MacPhail, that the auditors' report be accepted. Car.

The Treasurer's report was made by Miss C. M. Weinert. Bal. in bank Oct 6, 1932 \$382.03. Inspector Wright then named the register keepers and also the standing committees as follows: Messrs Graham, Magee, Messenger, Ruttle, Kristine and Collins; Misses Edith Hunt, Bergen, Montgomery, Hume, Ritchie, M. Beaton, Pettis.

Letters were read from Mr David White, Prin. Toronto Normal School, a memorial to Dr Radcliffe. Any one wishing to contribute to this fund may do so by remitting to Miss Jean Merchant, Toronto Normal School: (2) from chief inspector V. K. Greer, re grants. Grants will be reduced if schools were opened on Sept. 6. Instead of Sept. 1. (3) Detailed instructions for computing the average attendance.

Mr Chapple, acting president, then thanked Inspector and teachers for the honor conferred upon him and congratulated the meeting on the splendid program. He was pleased to see that teachers from urban and rural schools were to speak and he felt sure that every teacher would be able to take home new ideas and would be inspired to do better work.

In closing he extended a hearty invitation to attend the play "The Two Masters," presented by the W.M.S. of the United Church. A short intermission was given and during this time many teachers paid their fees and subscription for educational magazine.

Miss Ruth E. Wright, S. S. No. 4, Egrement, in a very pleasing manner dealt with the subject "Music in a Rural School." Why teach it. (1) To cultivate a taste for good music, (2) to provide an ennobling means of self expression (3) to afford a pleasant and agreeable change in the routine of school work and the occupations in daily life. Vocal music in the school is cultural, intellectual,

Lizzie Schaefer, teacher

AUCTION SALE Of Farm Stock and Implements, on Lot 31 con 3, E.G.R. Glenelg, on Friday, Oct 14, at 1 p.m. See bills. Mike Kenny, Prop. Chas. Shewell, Auctioneer.

Teachers' Convention at Flesherton was Largest and most Successful ever in S. Grey

137 Present. — 1933 Sessions to be held in Aytton for the first time in this generation of Teachers.

The 55th Annual Meeting of South Grey Teachers' Institute, was held in the Public School, Flesherton, on the 6th and 7th October. There were present 90 Elementary school teachers, 32 Elementary urban teachers, 3 visiting Elementary teachers, 12 High School teachers, making a grand total of 137. It might also be said that this was the most successful convention ever held in South Grey, for during the absence of a speaker from a Normal School, the program consisted entirely of addresses given by teachers of S. Grey. These were greatly appreciated for much useful and practical information and general knowledge of their own experience was handed out to fellow teachers.

The first session was opened at 9.45 a. m. Thursday at the Hon. Mrs. W. Wright, I.P.S. in the chair. Mr Merriam, our President, had accepted a position on staff of Thornbury Continuation School and was unable to be with us, but it was moved by Mr Wright, seconded by J. A. Graham, that Mr Merriam's worthy successor, Mr Chapple, be the presiding chairman and acting president. This motion was carried.

Mr Chapple then occupied the chair through all the sessions and handled the program so well that this meeting of teachers was one of the very best of the many good ones we have had in South Grey.

Rev Mr Miller conducted devotional exercises and in his few but well chosen words, told the teachers that the skillful teacher fits the matter to the capacity of mind she has in her charge. He said a careful study of the life of Christ is a great aid to the teacher. Rev Mr Scott extended a most cordial welcome to the South Grey teachers. He complimented us on our splendid motto, "Each for all, and all for each." He thinks the teachers' work a very noble calling, that of drawing out of character and building up of life.

Mr Inkster, chairman of the P. S. Board, extended a hearty welcome to the teachers. After 18 years as a Trustee and 21 years as Secy Trea., he felt he knew much about teachers. He stressed the responsibilities of the teacher and the influence the teachers have over the little ones, whose minds are plastic.

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physical and social in its benefits. Music has a value equal to the best subjects on the curricula. For memory training, music has no equal. In developing concentration and accuracy in perception, there is nothing better subject. Its value in the co-ordination of eye, hand and heart is undeniably great. Even the short vocal periods of music, which we can make use of in a rural school, so refresh the pupils' minds that they return to their work with renewed vigor and greatly stimulated mental efficiency. One of the greatest values of music after all is in making the Home and Community life attractive, and so the schools offer probably the quickest way to reach the homes. Songs may be divided into two classes: (1) Songs for detailed study (2) Recreative songs. In rural schools we deal mostly with recreative songs. Miss Wright advocated teaching more "Rounds." Rounds are excellent specimens of part singing and are easier to learn than part songs. The speaker thought that no teacher should be without a list of such songs. Children should be trained to listen to music for it is after the listener has been aroused by the parts in music, that he may inquire, Who wrote that music? Are all his tunes so sweet and clear. Children should also be taught to listen to Nature's music. Miss Wright advocated musical gatherings to develop musical talent.

The teachers then wended their way to the hotels, restaurant and homes to partake of a hearty dinner. "Administration of a Rural School" was the subject of an excellent address given by Mr B. Kirstine, of Proton Station. Organization and government of the rural school should be dealt with in such a way that all interests shall contribute to the high ideals of the school. Organization consists of arranging equipment, seating pupils and constructing time table. To govern means to control. This must be done under healthful conditions, good light and plenty of fresh air. As children are buoyant and get restless, a short period of physical training will help to get rid of the surplus energy. Mr Kirstine thinks that discipline in a school is an important factor. Obedience has to be maintained but obedience can best be obtained by (1) gaining the child's respect (2) overlooking trivial misdemeanors and (3) avoiding nagging. Mr Kirstine gave to the teachers much practical information in a humorous manner.

Miss Agnes Hume, one of the progressive teachers of S. Grey, dealt with "Busy work for Beginners at School." Busy work should be called seat work. The greatest need is well-planned and purposeful seat-work. To govern means to control. This must be done under healthful conditions, good light and plenty of fresh air. As children are buoyant and get restless, a short period of physical training will help to get rid of the surplus energy. Mr Kirstine thinks that discipline in a school is an important factor. Obedience has to be maintained but obedience can best be obtained by (1) gaining the child's respect (2) overlooking trivial misdemeanors and (3) avoiding nagging. Mr Kirstine gave to the teachers much practical information in a humorous manner.

Miss K. Bergin of the Continuation School, Aytton, took up the subject, "The Teacher and her Work." Miss Bergin addressed the well given and was listened to with rapt attention. She says we are members of the most responsible, the least advertised, the worst paid and the most richly rewarded profession in the world. Good teachers everywhere must recognize the responsibility of the teaching profession. We are responsible for the manners, morals, mental habits and to a great extent, the characters of those entrusted to our charge. Happy is the teacher whose intellectual training, evenness of temper and firmness of bearing, directs the latest and most backward pupils up the steep slopes of Parnassus, without apparent effort. Good teachers love their subject and instill in pupils knowledge for its own sake. Knowledge is a passport to a fuller and richer life, which helps to make the wear and tear of existence not make it a joy. Miss Bergin thinks that one of the greatest secrets of success is perseverance in overcoming one's own difficulties. She thinks ungraded schools are better developers than are larger graded schools. In ungraded schools the teacher has many classes: much of the time the pupils work along on their own initiative and do not receive too much ready help. Encourage healthful recreation and the reading of the daily papers and of good magazines for general information.

Interest pupils in the reading of good books for knowledge and to enrich the mind. The love of music and of nature itself has a broadening influence. Teachers of all people should be the last to grow old in thought and action with increasing years. Mr Graham complimented Miss Bergin on her excellent address and said he was sorry for the Normal masters were not present, for he is sure they might learn more, if they heard the excellent paper already given.

Mr Wm Ramage, of Priceville, who has always shown a keen interest in the Teachers' Convention, and who for 54 years has been a leader of singing, pleased the teachers with a well-rendered solo, "The March of the Cameron Men". Mr Ramage led the teachers in community singing "Auntie Laurie." Mr Wright expressed thanks to Mr Ramage for his part in making this convention a success.

Miss Islay W. McKechnie, of S.S. No. 3, Artesian, spoke on "Agriculture in the Rural School." She thinks Agriculture should be taught in all schools, for it may be correlated with Nature study, Composition, Art, and Geography. Work is re-munerated by grants and by co-operation you develop in boys and girls. Miss McKechnie advocated the collection of pictures, literature, weeds and seeds as an aid in the study of Agriculture. These may be included in the pupils' note books.

The meeting of the Women's Teachers' Federation was held at this time. Miss C. M. Weinert and Mr E. A. Ruttle, delegates to the O.E.A., were unable to attend these meetings, so were unable to present reports.

Mr A. E. Wells, principal of Neustadt school, spoke on "Products and Processes in Geography for Senior Forms." Mr Wells gave a list of products and told where each is found in the British Empire. Because information gained by the eye remains longer with the child, he thinks that every teacher should obtain a supply of products to be used at school. He gave concisely the history of paper, rubber, asbestos, corn, cocoa and spices. The teachers felt they were indebted to Mr Wells for the useful information.

Mr W. F. Shackleton of Priceville, in his free and easy manner showed his supply of products. These were numerous and interesting. Mr Shackleton gave to the teachers, the addresses from which much useful information and samples of products may be obtained. He showed a splendid exhibit of 'rocks' found in Grey County and elsewhere. This brought the sessions on Thursday to a close.

Friday morning's session opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Mr Wolstencroft of the Baptist Church. He urged the teachers not to belittle their work.

Mr J. A. Magee, principal of Hanover P. S., spoke highly of the outstanding qualities of a former teacher, and said it was with deepest sorrow that we mourn the loss of a leading light of the old-time conventions, Mr Thos. Allan of Durham who passed at his home in Durham.

Mr Magee then took as his subject "The English Literature Entrance paper." He thinks Literature has a heart and is a sacred subject but the stiff questions bring the subject to a low level. The paper consists of two light selections and one selection from the Fourth Reader. This is a good plan because the child's response is called forth. From the papers that Mr Magee has marked, he feels that Literature is being handled better than it used to be. He said that the literature of the poem should be taken up, before the pupils memorize the poem and that these poems may be set to music. A good dictionary is an asset. The great speaker, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, always had one on his desk.

"Foundation Work in Arithmetic" was the topic of a splendid address given by Miss M. B. Hill of S.S. No. 1, Bentinck. Miss Hill had her subject well in hand and outlined the steps to be used in teaching number work to the beginners. She showed various devices and pictures which may be used to an advantage. The teacher must study the child and his experiences and try to associate what she teaches with what the child too much knows. Do not have the child do too much writing but have plenty of rapid enthusiastic drill to create accuracy, ease and speed.

Miss L. D. Schreiber of No 8, Bentinck, spoke on the same subject. She said the major principle is saying special attention to daily drill, to enable the pupils to use number facts with accuracy, ease, confidence and rapidity. For daily drill, appeal through seeing, hearing and doing. The subject was well presented by both teachers and many devices given and shown.

The Women Teachers had a few minutes intermission while the men held their Federation meeting.

Miss Dorothy P. Fisher of Ceylon P. S. explained her system of teaching Art in a public school. Let the teaching of Art lead to a love for it. Every child will not become an artist, but every child should become a lover of art or that which is beautiful. Relate art to every day work and everyday life, that its influence may be seen and felt in the home. Study patterns in designs of wall papers, linoleums, book covers, mats, etc. Utilize all special occasions.

Miss H. Thompson of Hanover P. S., opened the session Friday afternoon with an address on "Devices in History." Whether history becomes a drudgery or a delight depends upon the teacher. In order to be a successful history teacher, one must read widely, think seriously, obtain

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Harding Family Broadcasts A radio broadcast from Hamilton, entitled "The Old Village Choir" carries interest to Durhamites, in that several members of the Harding family, are prominently identified therein. The leader of this choir is Percy Harding, brother of our townsman. A quartette of choir members comprise Mr Percy, his brother Will and the latter's son Norman. "I. R. McK", writing in the Homemakers' Page of the Toronto Daily Globe, has this kindly comment to make on their broadcast: "Last Sunday evening I was dining for New York and happened on the most delightful meeting in the 'Little Brown Church in the dell.' I sat right down and joined in the dear old hymns and enjoyed the reading of the passages of scripture which were interspersed. Anyone may send in a request for a favorite hymn, so if you would like to hear 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' sung in first class style—and I must confess to a great weakness for this dear old song, for, after all, it is the melody that is seven eighths of any song or we never could live through the jazz—you may have it for the asking, sung by a Canadian choir. Tune in next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock."

DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL HONOUR ROLL, SEPT., 1932 Junior Primer A—John Rowland, (Ceel Wilson and Jean Lauder) Charles Moffat, M. Davis, (Edna Morton and Bob Jackson.) Jr Pr B—David Standin, Norma Herrington, Ogie Cludney, Eldora Cordick, Gladys Greenwood. Jr Pr C—Caroline Thompson, Graham Pust, Eric Rimmer, Norma Wylie, Donald Watt. Lizzie Schaefer, teacher

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