### LBECK

y spring it is! Nature people seems to feet Very little has been roads are very rough. to do much with get a little dryer. is bringing the grass thich is cheering to hort of feed for stock iddell, Toronto, spent her parents.

Norman Proctor and are with Mr and Mrs ith his uncle Captain leaves his wife and her parents for the

John Heift, Dornoch. his brother, F. W. for

Cagles, teacher, spent is with her mother in

Mrs Jas Crutchlev y tells of a trying kness in their home vs. Bain and Clifford e recalled. After getn. Mrs Hay was again ad to be removed to an operation was perendicitis. We are glad nore than their share

tafford is with Mrs. at present. foldsmith and family, sey and spent Easter

son is assisting Mr. e mill at present orchestra put on a londay night. A splenhered and a pleasant by all present. Jas. Crutchley were urham friends Sunday

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week. At the evening service the text wish you to win, but much better to them in another form to two of to win unfairly. them," illustrating how Christ adapts | We have just finished reading that

Kechnie was an added pleasing ef- teachings of our youth. fect. Beautiful flowers by Mrs Fred Karstedt, decked the table.

While our two teachers are missed being on their holidays, their place is taken by Alick McLean, Allie McInothers.

on her mother.

Mr Gilvray McLean and friend, Tiv- first of week.

Mrs Fred Runciman and Mary, and Mrs Ben Mays. Alroy McLean, Toronto were visitors at Mr Colin McLean's for Easter. Mr Donnie McLean Toronto spent, Easter at his home here.

Mrs Meuser and Miss Marjorie, O. A. McCuaig.

spent the week end at Alex Carson's. The plastering of the new church

is now completed. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed on Easter Sunday and a large crowd was present and listened to a fine Easter sermon by the pastor. Mrs McIvor and Mrs Dan Campbell sang 'The old rugged cross' very sweetly. Three new members were added to the roll : Alma Mc-Lean, Donalda McLeod and Mary Effie McPhail. At the evening service, Misses Nellie McLean and Monica Lambert sang in a duet, 'Alone.'

The young people presented their play 'Civil Service' in Markdale Presbyterian church when a large crowd

Mr Hugh McPherson had an auction sale last week. Geo Duncan wielded the hammer. Mr McPherson lon shortly.

The Young People of

"Mother Wine"

### **SWINTON PARK**

Owing to weather and road conditions last week, our budget failed to get away, so will send some of it

The most notable event was a birth on Sunday, April 9, when a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs George A. Black. Congratulations.

There was a great flow of sap the beginning of last week, keeping everyone busy. Much sweetness is the this season.

On Sunday,, April 9, in the absence of Dr McIvor, we had Mr John Fraser of Knox College in the pulpit. He gave a splendid address on that old text "Because thou are luke warm, neither hot nor cold, I will spue thee out of my mouth. We have on several occasions heard discourbrought out so clearly and applied to the attitude of the churches so fittingly, in our own case, and we think to many churches of the present day. Mr Fraser was not an en tire stranger here, he having preached here on occasions during vacancy.

On Good Friday evening, Preparatory Services were held in the Park, with a small attendance. Easter Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed, when a very good congregation considering roads were out, and enjoyed much Dr McIvor's discourse on the crucifixion of Christ, also the resurrection.

We were glad to meet him.

from an adjourned meeting on Sunday to discuss finances.

The young people of the communication ty are at present endeavoring to organize a soft ball team, but claim young ladies are very scarce in this locality. We wish for them a good summer's clean sport. First learn the rules, then endeavor to play the The choir, though crippled by colds, game fair, always taking the umsang the voluntaries announced last pire's word. We older people would

wonderful book "Auld Lang Syne" by The recently organized orchestra lan Maclaren. Of course you have to assisted in the hymns sung and also be tainted with Scotch to fully enalso played as an offering two mus- joy it, especially if you were brought ical selections "St Christopher" tune, up with old folks who in their everyas a violin solo, by Mrs G. Whyte, day life, used just these Scotch and "The Old Rugged Cross". The phrases and expressed those sentipersonnel of the orchestra was Mrs. ments. We received it as a present G. Whyte, Stewart Muir, John Mc- on our 50th wedding anniversary, Kechnie, Allie McInnes on violins; from friends, and will gladly pass it Miss Mary McKinnon, Mattie McCon- on to our neighbors. It tells how to key, guitars; Mrs J. C. Harrison on be good neighbors and also Chrisorgan. It proved a fine drawing card, tians. We hope to read it again as The second, or alto, played by J. Mc- the years go by to bring to mind the

Mr and Mrs E. E. Cook and son nes, Misses Muir, Parslow, and Wal- Hugh, Durham, visited the first of ters and Arthur Hutton and perhaps the week with his parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Cook.

resident here, is at present on a visit Muriel Brown, Bentinck, visited Sunto Mrs D. G. McLean. Other visitors day with Mr and Mrs H. C. Ritchie. were Miss Doris McLean (one day) Mr and Mrs Jas Peart, Mrs J. J and Mrs J. Macfarlane (nee Anna Peart, Mrs Geo. Peart and son Robt Mary McLean )and Sadie McKinnon. attended the reception on Friday Mr and Mrs Ed. Watson and son night in honor of Mr and Mrs Ashley, Arthur, are at present on a visit to at the home of the bride's mother,

Mr and Mrs A. S. Hastie and family, Durham, visited at W. J. Greenwood's and H. C. Ritchie's homes the

Misses Elsie and Isabel Mays, of ham, spent the holiday with Mr and Mr John McNally, Durham, spent

Sunday with his daughter, Mrs Hugh Mr and Mrs Kenneth Vaughan and

daughter Phyllis, Arthur, visited the Sound, are visitors with Mr and Mrs first of week with Mrs H. Smith. Miss Rebecca Banks returned home. after a few weeks there. The monthly meeting of the W.

Institute met at the home of Mrs T Glencross last Thursday, with 23 ladies present. The meeting opened with singing the Institute Ode, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. After the business part of the meeting, community singing was enjoyed by all. A paper on the life of William

Wordsworth, was given by Clara Greenwood, followed by a duet by Mrs Arthur Robinson and Mrs Jas Peart. An instrumental was also given by Mrs Peart. The roll call was answered by giving your Christian name and a pet grumble. After the National Anthem, lunch was served by the hostess and assistants.

#### HOPEVILLE (Arrived too late for last week)

Rev Robert Patton, Roseneath, and sisters purpose moving to Cey- has spent the past few months furthering his studies at Emmanuel College and was welcomed back by his former congregation at Hopeville PARTICIONAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE L'ANGE DE L'AN ing a splendid sermon.

Mrs Gordon, Toronto, has been vs-SALEM CHURCH, PROTON iting her daughter, Mrs A. Elliott, at Mr Alvin Scott is nursing a sore

hand, blood poisoning developing from a scratch, Scott boys with their in St. Columba Church, RRICEVILLE sawing outfit have cut up the year's supply of wood on the various farms Master Delbert Long, Stratford, is spending a while with his grand-par-

ents, Mr and Mrs John Beckner. Mrs Phillips and daughter have Mr W. McKinney.

Born, on April 10, to Mrs Gerald Glass and the late Mr G. Glass, a daughter. Both mother and babe are doing fine, with Nurse Spanhouse in

Mr and Mrs Frank Grimes and children of Laurel, vsited recently at home of Robt. Stewart. Mr and Mrs Geo. Long and family, were visitors with Maxwell friends.

Several are busy making maple syrup. The run has been fairly good This Week's Budget

Miss A. M. Fettes spent over Easter with her sister, Miss C. Fettes, of Durham hospital. Mrs J. Hancock, Rochester, N. Y., is a holiday visitor with her parents,

Mr and Mrs Sam Crawford. Visitors from Toronto who spen the Eastertide at their respective homes were; Miss Tena Wilson and friend: Miss Doreen Scott; Mr Geo.

Mr Geo Christie has been appoint ed delegate from S. S. No 4, to the O.E.A. sessions in Toronto this week Mr Harold Love is now improving nicely from his recent illness.

Miss Isabel McTaggart is spending Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs Geo. Shand. Congratulations are extended Elwin George Hood, who was married

in Toronto, on April 8th, to Olive Lena Bailey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Bailey, Shelburne. Dr L. B. Gibson officiated. The bride was attired in blue silk crepe trimmed with white and accessories to match, while the bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Bailey, wore blue silk.

R. M. Anderson was best man. Mr and Mrs Hood spent their honeymoon in Buffalo and are now settled on their farm west of the village. and neighbors purpose tendering them a reception, and an address of welcome and gifts including a Coleman

lamp on Tuesday evening. The Easter church services made a special appeal-lovely Easter lillies so pure and regal, were in evidence. Special musical numbers and good sermons were on the theme of the glorious resurrection.

Sorry to hear Mrs Thos Walton and Mrs And. Wiltshire are still bedfast. Improvement is very slow. Mr and Mrs Harry Scott, son Jimmy, and Miss Beulah Burnett, spent Easter at home of his mother, Mrs. Jas. Scott and attended the church

We understand Mr Neil McEachnie has rented Mr Geo. Scott's farm, on

con 10, for this season. Mrs Walter Benham, Eleanor and Betty, are spending the Eastertide with her three daughters in Toronto. We are glad to hear Mr MacPhail is receiving successful treatment

and feeling better. Very glad to hear Mr Walter Stewart is now on road to recovery from a severe illness. Nurse Arnott, Conn. in the home

## CANADIAN AUTHOR **MAKES BIG HIT**



The literary hit of the year has been made by Frederick Niven, an author residing near Nelson, B.C. whose novel entitled "Mrs. Barry" is described by Compton Mackenzie in the Daily Mail as a profoundly moving book, and is hailed as a classic worthy to stand beside Sir James

Barrie's "Margaret Ogilvy". Although Frederick Niven has a long list of books to his credit, and has always enjoyed a following among the critics, this is his first appearance among the "best sellers". He worked his way through Canada early this century, and at one time handled baggage and freight for the C. P. R. at Nelson, B.C. He eventually took up a small holding on Kootenay Lake twenty years ago, where he has secured excellent local colour for his western stories. "Mrs. Barry" is a novel of life

in Glasgow, where at one time Frederick Niven edited a news-

### Physicians Skill Is Taxed

Little gray-eyed Philip gazes at you hopefully. Perhaps you can mend his damaged toy? Yes, that can soon be done—but to help mend his damaged lungs, his weakened little frame, is a work of far It will tax all the care and skill the kindly doctors and nurses of the Queen Mary Hospital for Con-sumptive Children to bring this

about. However, there is hope even for Philip, as there is for so many other little children who are being cared for in this institution. Contributions to assist this great work are needed, however, and a gift of money from you will be most welcome. Please send it to G. A.

## DAYS OF YORE

From Review fyle, April 18, 1918 Mr John Greenwood, divinity student, leaves this week for his appointment at Calais, Alta.

up to Dr Grant's office, little Jack, the three year old son of A. W. H. and Mrs Lauder, fell striking his chin against the stone base at bottom. This was somewhat rough and cut his chin to the bone for a length of two or three inches requiring several stit-

chased a six cylinder McLaughin Buick touring car through Agent N. P. McIntyre, Mr Jos Atkinson, Glenelg, has purchased a Chevrolet touring and Rex McGowan a large Chevrolet model 1290 runabout which he drove home factory at Oshawa.

Two more young men of this locality have been called up under the Military Service Act. Mr Geo. Arnett left for Toronto to report Wednesday

Messrs Jos. McNally, Thos J. Wilson, W. H. Hunter, Thos Tucker, Roy Lawrence, Dav. Hooper, Edwin Wells, Irvine Anderson, John McKenzie are recent possessors of Ford cars.

Priceville: Pte Hector McDonald, writing somewhere from France, says he was still training on March 17. Though it was St Patrick's Day, he says there wasn't much shamrock to be put in his head gear.

While driving their runabout home wards to Dromore Tuesday evening, Miss Mary Findlay, accompanied by Misses Florence Renwick and Gladys Eccles were very fortunate to escape serious, if not fatal injuries. They were passing W. Ferguson's place, about three miles west of Dromore, and Miss Findlay, who was driving, steered toward a better part of the road. The end of her glove caught throttle lever, pulling it wide open. and the car leaped ahead, and turned turtle before she could regain control. Two of the girls were thrown clear, but Miss Findlay was pinned under the steering wheel for a few moments until her chums released her. She suffered several face scratches but no other apparent injury, unless some internal trouble should develop from a pain in her side.

#### Born, in Egremont on April 14, to Mr and Mrs Thos Watson, a son.

25 YEARS AGO From Review fyle, April 13, 1908 At a meeting of Westminster congregation, Mount Forest, held last

Wm Cooper, of Port Perry. Born, in Normanby, on 27th March to Mr and Mrs Geo Marshall, a scn Mrs Calder on Tuesday last, held a and Miss M. Copeland are assisting successful 'At Home' in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs Finlay Graham, of

Mr Moore McFadden of Pickering, was in town and vicinity for a few

daughter Aberdeen, have moved into their new residence in Upper Town, Messrs J. W. Crawford, Durham W. L. Dixon Dromore and Mr and Mrs Lochead, Dornoch, left last week

Married, on 25th March, 1908, at the residence of the bride's parents, X RAY by Rev Henry Berry, Priceville, Mr. Thos. Harrison, Jr., of Egremont, to Miss Sarah Louisa, daughter of Mr. Abraham Hooper, esq., of Top Cliff,

Forest, is at present engaged instaling the acetylene lights in town,

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cended up into Heaven to His Father's right hand.

Himself to our needs.

Mrs Malcolm Cameron, a one-time Mr Archie Greenwood and Miss

his mother, who is not feeling well. Mrs J. Hudson, near Hanover. Mrs Brawley, Beeton, is still waiting

erton and Miss Jean McLean, Toronto, spent the week end at Hector Mc- Guelph, and Miss K. M. Firth, Dur-

Mrs A. Richardson and family, J. Carson, Swinton Park: Miss Sadie Carson, Toronto: Mr and Mrs Wm. Wilson and baby Donald, Trenton,

will present their play

on Friday Evening, April 28 Admission, 25c and 15

#### 15 YEARS AGO

While coming down stairs, leading 30th

Mr Robt Burnett has recently pur-

and John Grasby is to go in a few

Thursday, a call was extended to Rev

Midland, who is a guest over the Easter vacation.

Mrs Alex McCormack, son and the former Gordon property.

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