

Reid 60, F. Reid 56, A. Jr III—D. Williams 66 Jr II—R. Bilton 83, C. Horsburgh 76, D. Drimwin 61. Jr I—Alice Reid Sr Pr.—Evelyn Nichol—Anna Irvin Isobel Hastie, teacher

AND HAPPY that's how when you use Cress Corn at Calder's Drug Store. Job printing from the Letterheads, envelopes, billheads, invoices, auditors, dodgers and hand-writing invitations and an- etc.

TO CREDITORS

of the estate of ALEX- ERGUSON, late of the of Latona in the Coun- in the States of North Farmer, Deceased.

hereby given that all any claim or demand Alexander Ferguson, about the 4th day of Dayton North Dakota fixed place of abode living property to be required to send by deliver to the under- for the Administra- their names and ad- all particulars in writing and statement of their the nature of the secur- held by them duly ver- Declaration.

after the 15th 1934, the said admin- will proceed to the assets of the said de- among the persons having regard only of which he shall then of that said admin- will not be liable for, or any part there- of whose claim he has received notice. 5th day January 1934. MOUNT FOREST, Ont. for the Admin- in Ontario.

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DURHAM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

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OWNERS TOPICS

The Ladies' Aid of Presbyterian Church, will hold an afternoon tea and baking sale, March 17.

Miss Elizabeth P. Murdock, teacher of S.S. No. 5, Normanby, has been re-engaged for her 8th year, term ending July 1, 1935.

Motor License Extended Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, announced last week, that 1933 motor licenses and driving permits would be good until March 31st.

Rev. Dr. D. N. McRae, Morrisburg, Ont., formerly pastor of Westminster United Church, Mount Forest, wishes to exchange pulpits with another United Church pastor, with the same thought in view. Dr. McRae's pastorate at Morrisburg, closes at midsummer.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., Rev. J. P. Lowen of the four-square Gospel Church, will deliver his concluding message on "The Pulse of a Dying World." Come and enjoy with us this final message on the signs of the times. Everybody welcome.

Three Fingers Gashed Mr. Thos. Lawrence, son of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence of Albert St., had three fingers of his right hand badly cut while working on his gasoline engine. Running to the home of his brother Howard, the doctor was secured, who conveyed him to the hospital to dress the injured digits. He is now recuperating at the parental home in town.

Eng. McKnight gets a billet doux Robert McKnight, engineer of Grey County, received more brick bats than bouquets from Chesley business men last week, when he failed to put a snow plow on the highway between Garner's Corner, north of Elmwood and Hanover, causing a blockade after the recent snow storms. If this had been done, claims the Engineer, cars could get through from Chesley to Owen Sound via Durham, and Dirstein's truck could get through to Toronto with shipments of furniture and goods could have been delivered by truck to Chesley merchants.

Chesley Editor Suffers Stroke While playing checkers in his office last Saturday evening, with a friend, Mr. Wm. McDonald, the widely known publisher of the Chesley Enterprise, was seized with a paralytic stroke. He has improved somewhat since and regained consciousness, but it is not yet certain that recovery will be complete. He is in his seventy-first year and has been actively engaged in his business and editorial duties. Along with many friends in Grey County, the Review hopes to soon learn that he has sufficiently recuperated to be around, and to again wield his facile pen.

Thirteen Reeves in 80 Years Co-incident with the announcement that the Grey county council was 80 years old on Tuesday, January 23, is the fact that the township council of Ephraim was also organized 80 years ago and has functioned continuously since that time. Attention has been called to the record of Ephraim with respect to its reeves as during the entire eighty years the township has had but thirteen reeves, which is believed to be a record for any township in Ontario. In one or two instances the reeves were returned for a second period, but there are just thirteen names on the list.

Merry-makers Performed. The Merry-makers, an offshoot of the famous Dumbells concert troupe, held forth in the Town Hall last Friday before a fair crowd. Capt. Priddy is in charge, but only one other of the renowned Dumbells, Pat Rafferty, is with the new show. Their performance was entertaining, but not up to the Dumbells' standard. It consisted of singing, dancing, comedy and a skit "Scotch Wise" in which all the members of the cast participated. Pat Rafferty, comedian, and Alf Darby, magician and ventriloquist were the favorite performers. They came under Hockey Club auspices and the Club will break even on the venture.

Had Dignity of a Funeral The series of official War pictures being published at present by the Toronto Star are real, and if possible, last Thursday's edition of pictures brought the tragedies and sorrows of war closer home to Durhames. One of these pictures showed the burial service over Major E. L. Knight, so well known to Durhames. Major Knight fell at the Battle of the Somme, and as the Star states, he had at least the dignity of a funeral accorded him — something which many a brave veteran had not. Major Knight was wedded to a Durham girl, Miss Margaret Munro, who still makes her home in town with son Donald.

Spirella Co. announces lower prices since Dec. 1, 1933. Newest shades—4 colors. Garments for health, style and comfort. Post operative belts, etc. Mrs. W. Cutler.

Hanover H. S. Won in Hockey With the thermometer registering 30 below last Thursday night, a car of Durham High School hockeyists went to Hanover to compete with the home school. The other carload did not make the trip, so three Hanover boys filled out the Durham team. Hanover won 8-5. So bitterly cold was the night, that Earl Snider had both ears frozen.

Workshop Burned Early Thursday morning last, the citizens in district of Albert and Sadler Sts. were roused by fire alarm. Mr. Innis, who had his living room at back of workshop, was firing up, when suddenly the fire got beyond control and the frame building was soon a mass of flames. Mr. Innis had a lot of good tools in his workshop, some of which were rescued. The fire brigade was soon on the scene, but the fire had made too great headway to be able to save the building.

Walkerton Meets Owen Sound As was expected, Walkerton hockey team, which captured the odd game in five by one goal margin, had a light work-out in winning their round from Chesley, the scores in the two games being 12-3 and 11-4. Walkerton will meet almost as stern opposition as Durham, however, in their next clash with Owen Sound Olympians, for the district honors. Later—in the first game in Walkerton Wednesday night, Owen Sound won 5-1. The return game will be in Owen Sound Friday, but we see no hope for Walkerton now.

Record Cold Wave For This Locality Never before has South Grey seen such a long and severe spell of bitterly cold weather as was experienced last week, when for over 72 hours, the mercury failed to rise above zero and last Thursday night, dropped to the record depths of 50 below. Wednesday night was almost as frigid. Several of our citizens reported readings of 45, 48, 50 degrees below, and one even 52. There are some who doubt the reliability of these thermometers, but they must be accurate or very close, as Walkerton reported 52 below and Hanover and Chesley 50, the same night. All day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, saw below zero weather with Thursday most severe. The respite came about 9 a.m., Saturday, when the mercury climbed to zero and steady rose.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday were agreeably mild, but on Monday, the cold blasts returned, culminating in a blizzard Monday night which blocked all roads and even the main highways hereabouts for car traffic.

Both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings have supplied the below zero brand of weather again, though not with such severe cold as last week, when below zero temperatures were recorded every morning. Today, Wednesday, it is more moderate and prosy, are milder to-morrow, then cold again Friday.

February is to-day, half spent and if the last half be anything nearly as severe, the month may set a record cold average for fifty years. November and December last were both several degrees below average temperatures for those months, January was slightly above, while February is apparently for above, while February is apparently trying to surpass any former low record. Still Spring cannot be far distant and a week of mild weather may come at any time now to break the monotony.

ST. VALENTINE TEA IN KNOX CHURCH

St. Valentine would have been duly honored, had he stepped from the dim past into the glorious present on Wednesday in Knox Church and saw the decorative scheme in his honor. The ever prevailing heart held the centre of attraction,—rather it was hearts, for literally there were hundreds of them. Centering the long table was a tree of hearts and supporting each side, were the silver accessories and red candles. Pouring tea at either end were Mrs. D. B. Jamieson, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Stonehouse, Mrs. W. Macdonald, while several assistants served the guests. Piano duets were given by Mrs. R. Paddiford and Mrs. Stauffer, piano solos by Mrs. H. Kress and Mrs. Town. There was a vocal duet, "Hearts" by Mrs. Stonehouse and Mrs. C. McGirr and a cute quartette by four small people, Raymond and Ronald McQueen and Lorna Town and Jean Lander. Something over \$18 were the door receipts.

Miss Macphail Again Resumes Parliamentary Duties

So much has happened since I last wrote that we will never be able to catch up in one article. I am just brimming with things to say to you, which is almost as bad a plight as having too little to say. After my visit to Halifax last November, I planned to tell you some of the interesting things about that splendid old province of Nova Scotia, but my illness prevented.

For some years the students of Maritime Universities have been conducting a model assembly of the League of Nations Society at which the different students represented the member nations of the League and argued from that position. This year they departed from that practice and while keeping the form of the assembly, discussed subjects of vital interest to Canadian students, such as the N. R. A. and its effect upon Canada; recent changes in the British Commonwealth in trade, outlook, etc. They very kindly asked me to address one of the plenary sessions. I also sat in at some of the committees and I thought the students a keen lot.

The following night I addressed a large meeting in the city of Halifax, and to my surprise found a ready acceptance for my views on banking and financial reform, or possibly I had better be careful and say a realty sympathy. Nova Scotia has been weathering heavy seas in the 67 years since Confederation. The fiscal policy of Canada has been detrimental to the trade of Nova Scotia. She has the advantage of open harbors all the year round, making foreign trade easy, if it were by law allowed. The greater manufacturing concerns of Western Canada have injured materially the smaller factories of Nova Scotia and with a lessening of their industrial population, it has become more difficult to find markets for agricultural products at home.

According to the Supt. of Education who sat by me at a faculty luncheon, farmers in Nova Scotia come closer to being self-sufficient than in any other part of Canada. No inhabited part of the Province is more than 25 miles from the sea, and for the most part not further from a deposit of coal. This makes it easy for the farmer to provide himself and family with food and fuel, but it leaves him in just as difficult a position in regard to debt and luxuries as the farmer of any other part of Canada.

The whole water-front in the port city of Halifax and indeed much of the ice explosion on a British boat in the harbor, during the war. At that time 1700 people were killed and 10,000 injured. I could scarcely believe it. It was, he said, the greatest civilian disaster during those awful four years of slaughter.

It was on my way home from Halifax that I admitted to myself that I was seriously ill. I consulted a specialist in Montreal and really intended to go back to Montreal for the recovery, but after getting home, I felt I wanted to stay near there and to be Emerson to whom I had long known. "Everything has its compensations." At any rate, an operation has after the first four days of intense suffering was over, I experienced a feeling of such great joy, that it could, I think, be called exultation. In my little room in Markdale Hospital I lay and watched the snow falling and was glad, glad to be alive.

For the first time in a long while, I had no responsibilities, no ambition and no worry. I couldn't read, I didn't even want to, living was enough. Then too, an illness reveals the great kindness of human beings, and causes one to know again, that underneath the prejudices and little meanness which we all have there is a great well of good will which in the dark days will not fail us. Last, but certainly not least, there is the skill and devotion of doctors and nurses, which we possibly too often take for granted. Taking it all in all I can say that the last weeks spent in the Markdale hospital, are among the happiest of my life.

Last year I told you about my visit to Texas. I did want very much to go again to feel the warm sun and to meet the idealistic group of educationists of last year and so with the doctor's consent, I set off on the 15th of Jan. South eastern Texas is having the warmest winter in their history, and on 1st of Feb. people were motoring without coats and electric fans were running in the pullman cars. Motoring from Dallas to Arlington, I saw the farmers working on the land and passed nurseries doing a stirring business getting ready for the eager gardeners. One farmer was wearing a white overall (Continued on page 8.)

J. A. ROWLAND'S KITCHEN STOVE EXPLODES THURSDAY

Probably it will never be known what was the contributing cause to the explosion in Mr. J. A. Rowland's kitchen stove on Friday morning last. Certainly it was not warm weather. Mr. Rowland had arisen about 3 a.m. that morning to refuel the stove and at time of explosion,—about 9.30 a.m., Friday, the stove was still warm. Fortunately no one was hurt, the Rowland children being away at school and Mrs. Rowland not near stove at time. Mr. Rowland was about to leave his home for banking duties, when he heard the crash. On returning to kitchen, he found the stove in a sorry mess, a kettle of water collapsing into the stove. It hardly seems probable it came from a frozen pipe, cold and all as it was, as the stove was never really out.

Mr. Rowland works quickly and within an hour, a new stove was in place, functioning as it should. "We needed a new stove anyway," Mr. Rowland quite philosophically explained. Some of the wood work also requires repairs resulting from the explosion, but this will be done when warmer weather prevails.

THE ROLL CALL

MRS HENRY McCASLIN

At the home of her daughter in Guelph, Mrs. Henry McCaslin of Bentinck, formerly resident in Durham, died on Tuesday after several weeks' illness from nephritis. She was born in Bentinck sixty three years ago, her maiden name being Lucy Porter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter. She had gone to the Royal City about the first of October on a visit to her daughter and taking ill there, remained with her until her decease.

The remains are being brought to Durham for interment in Durham cemetery. The funeral will take place on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 2.30 p.m., at their former residence on Durham Road, west end of town, now occupied by Carman Roseborough. Rev. Walter C. Almaek will conduct the service.

MISS MARGARET MIDDLETON

Overcome by a paralytic stroke on Sunday morning, at her home in Markdale, Miss Margaret Middleton was found by neighbors lying insensible on the floor on Monday morning and taken to Markdale hospital, where she passed away at 6.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

She was somewhat crippled as the result of paralysis in early life and lived alone. It was evident she had been preparing to light the fire in the cook stove when overcome, and had lain unconscious with no heat in the house until Monday morning, when not seeing her around, or no smoke issuing from the chimney, a neighbor Dan Robinson, knocked at the door and getting no response got assistance and forced open the door. She was lying where she had fallen, and seeing she was still alive, the neighbors had her removed to hospital.

Miss Middleton was about 70 years of age and survived by a sister, Mrs. Abraham Crutchley of town. She was born in Holland Twp. and formerly lived in a little home on the Crutchley farm, but for many years she has resided in Markdale. She was of a cheerful, friendly disposition and quite capable of caring for herself until she suffered the stroke. The funeral will take place in Markdale Thursday at 3.30 p.m.

Chesley Colts, that town's Junior O. H. A. entry, captured their district but lost 5-0 at home and 9-0 in Owen Sound to the Owen Sound Greys in the first round semi-finals. The three Durham lads with Chesley this winter—Orval McDonald, Bert Lawrence and Gordon McGirr, did not go to Owen Sound for the last game.

Exams. Late Again

A communication from the Dept. of Education in Toronto announces the dates of the Entrance and Departmental examinations for 1934. The departmentals will start on June 25 and conclude on July 11, thus taking them into the second week in July, a little later than last year. The Entrance examinations will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 3, 4 and 5.

BORN

WYVILLE—In Durham, Feb. 12, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Wyville, a son. HOPKINS—In Bentinck, Feb. 11, to Mr and Mrs Lawson Hopkins, a daughter. COLLINSON—On Feb. 7, in Mountain Hospital, Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. H. Collinson, a daughter. (Margaret Jane.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Misses Marion and Ruby Scarf are spending a few days in Toronto with their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Scarf. Mrs. Philip Lawrence and Mrs. Cecil Barber, of Varney, were week end visitors to the city.

Mr Arthur Ramage of Thornbury Review-Herald, was in town Monday, and returned same day with W. E. Loucks, who has been on the Review staff here the past month. Mr. Loucks will work permanently in Thornbury.

Miss Janet McMaster has been quite ill at home of Mrs. Ben Sharp, also Miss Thelma Priest at the Baptist Parsonage.

Miss Arch. Deaton, Banessan, spent the week end in Toronto, seeing her brother, Wm. Boak, who received a serious injury in a car accident and is a patient in Toronto Gen. Hospital.

Mrs. Jas. Henderson, of Rural Route, Holstein, has returned to her home, after undergoing an operation in Markdale hospital for goitre.

Mrs. Thos. Young visited last week with relatives in Owen Sound.

Mrs. A. B. McLellan is visiting friends in Toronto for a couple of weeks.

Miss Thelma Bell, Messrs. Jas. Henderson, Ned Burnett, Glen Rowe, and Carman Queen, students in London, spent the week end at their respective homes here.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, Guelph, visited her cousin, Miss Margaret R. Smith, R. N., over the week end. Mr. Gowman Truax, son of Rev. and Mrs. Judson Truax of Hamilton, was operated upon in Toronto General Hospital this week, for a serious spleen trouble. His cousin, Mrs. Geo. McCullough, R. N. (nee Mary Brown) is in attendance upon him.

Mr. D. Gowdy, final year theology student at Knox College, Toronto, occupied the pulpit in Durham Presbyterian Church very acceptably. Mr. Gowdy for a couple of summers back preached in the church in Saskatchewan that was once the pastorate of the late Rev. W. Burnett of Dromore and Knox, Normanby.

The friends of Mr. John A. Black, Chesley, will regret to hear of his serious illness at his home there. Mrs. Dan McKinnon, Wilkie, Sask., is on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Burgess, while down east on the sad occasion of the burial of her mother, Mrs. Willoughby, in Port Elgin, on Saturday week.

Several friends in town and district, remembered Rev. Dr. Farquharson in Toronto, on the attainment of his 80th birthday, on the 13th of February. Though it is now twenty years since the Doctor left Durham, the memories of his pastorate here, are everything that is kind. Miss Mary Paddiford, Mt. Forest, visited her brother, Rees and Mrs. Paddiford and accompanied them to Owen Sound Sunday evening to hear Rabbi Eisenrath. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duffield also attended this service.

Several Durham ladies, including Mrs. W. C. Pickering, Mrs. D. C. Town Mrs. I. Steinacher, Mrs. G. C. Webster, Mrs. J. Kress and daughter, Mrs. W. C. McDonald and two sons, Misses Marion Calder, Isabel Jamieson, Norma Gagnon, took advantage of the C.N.R. excursion to Toronto on Friday last. They were given the privilege of returning on last train on Monday night to Hanover, as there was no service to Durham in the evening. All would have been well had the weather man been in good humor. Rather he piled the road between Durham and Hanover in deep and chunky drifts, which made transit for the motorists who went to meet that party homeward bound, anything but pleasant. The C. N. R. was late in reaching Hanover—about 12 midnight, and to turn out of a warm coach to enter cars that could not help themselves but become stranded,—well there are nicer things to look back upon. The drivers were Messrs. Wm. Kellar, Philip Lawrence and Harry Falkingham. Several times it was necessary for them to get out and shovel their way through a drift, only to run up against another a few rods hence. The party reached town about 2 a.m.

Mr. Fred Kelsey, Jr., Toronto, is visiting his parents here this week. Mrs. John Leith, Holstein, visited this week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. L. Sharp.

Hold Snowshoe Party Durham girls ball club and a number of their friends enjoyed an evening of snow shoeing and tobogganing Tuesday on the hills back of the Sand and Gravel plant, then returned to the showroom of Smith's garage, where lunch was served and a merry time spent in dancing. Owing to other events, the crowd was scarcely as large as expected, but a nest egg was realized as a start, for the purchase of new uniforms for next season.

History of Bruce Bn. being Prepared Mr. Thos. Johnston, Owen Sound, is locating members of the 160 Bruce Battalion. A reunion is being planned for July 2nd next in Walkerton, and a final edition of "Bruce in Khaki", the magazine published in England, will be published. It will contain a history of the Battalion up until the time it was broken up in England, a complete nominal role of those who were killed in action, the wounded and those who were fortunate enough to return with a whole skin. Mr. Johnston was editor of "Bruce in Khaki" overseas.

Truck Overturned and Tock Fire Driving the Bell Telephone Co. truck, loaded with necessary equipment, south over the railway crossing to the Stone Plant at south end of the town last Friday morning, Mr. Mack Graham, local lineman, skidded when he struck the rails and the truck swerved over to east side of highway and overturned. Mack fortunately escaped unhurt and crawled out to find the truck had taken fire. He quickly quenched the blaze and the truck was later righted and taken to G. McLaughlin's garage for necessary repairs, which are quite light.

Oratorical Contest in Durham, Feb. 23rd

Canadian Greys' Chapter, I.O.D.E., are once more deserving the thanks of the citizens of Durham and district, for their public-spiritedness in preparing and arranging another Oratorical Contest, for the benefit of High School scholars. This event,—free of charge to the public,—will take place in the Town Hall, Durham, Friday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. Several embryo and youthful platform speakers will be heard that evening in question and the judges selected, will have an embarrassing time for a while. The prizes donated will be worth striving for.

This Oratorical Contest is arranged in two groups or series. Series I the speaker has the choice of one of the topics prescribed below, which include pupils from Forms I and II. They are: 1. Sir Wilfrid Grenfell 2. Great Canadian Artists 3. Pioneer Life in Ontario 4. Canada's Natural Resources 5. My Hobby

Group or Series II is arranged for Forms III, IV and V and the contestants also take their choice from the following: 1. Sir John A. Macdonald or Sir Wilfrid Laurier,—their contribution to the development of Canada. 2. Great Canadian writers 3. Inter Empire Trade 4. The Menace of Communism 5. The Menace of armament building

It is going to prove an exceedingly interesting evening, as well as an instructive one,—both for contestant and audience.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. D. Mountain and family wish to warmly thank their neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown during their bereavement.

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