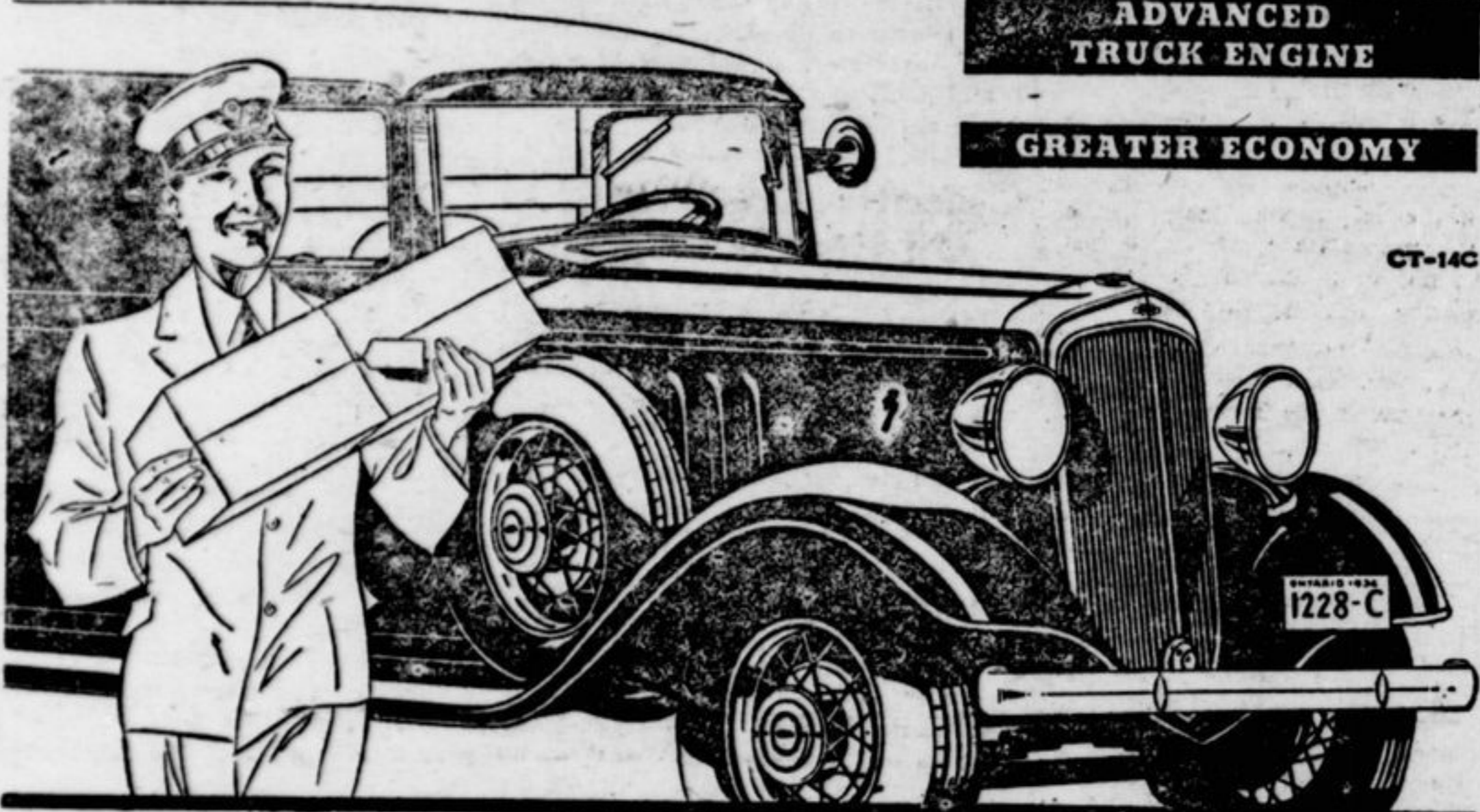


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THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

Do you know what singing for the love of it means? You may be ever so proficient and yet do little at it, unless a five spot comes within reaching grasp. The present day vocal efforts have become so commercialized, that fees might be assessed by each tone registered. Anyway it is a pleasure to know that we yet have choristers in the land who sing "for the love of it." Such an aggregation has Percy Harding of Hamilton, who is well known in Durham, where his brother "J. H." and family reside. Each Sunday evening from six to six-thirty they broadcast a delightful half hour program on CKOC from Hamilton. The Fergus News-Record man has been in touch with Mr Harding and has the following to say regarding the ensemble: "There are about 20 performers altogether besides the leader and they use a small organ some violins and other stringed instruments and a saw. But the really interesting part for us, was that half the members or more are Hardings or their relatives, and the performance is a true hobby with them, for they perform merely for the love of the thing, not receiving any money payment. The satisfaction comes from thousands of "fan letters", and other expressions of appreciation. And when the music of some old hymn is asked for, it comes to light because somebody has saved it and sends it in. Incidentally "The Little Brown Church in the Dell" has been on the air for almost two years which is another splendid example of where a hobby can lead a person."

BOARD WALK DAY IN DURHAM

While not following the usual prescribed forms for an Easter parade, many of Durham's populace, more particularly the female of the species, observed the first warm Sunday of Spring, by "stepping out" in new seasonal attire and renewing acquaintance with many and various points of interest in town. Other residents celebrated the fine afternoon, by initiating the "family bus" to the 1934 road atmosphere and allowing it to mingle with sleek—and not so sleek—cars on the King's Highway. Roads in the townships are not yet recommended for motorists, though it will not be long before evidences of drifts and frost in ground are removed from them. But to relate further on the local parade of last Sunday, which supplanted the Easter Day event, owing to weather conditions. With the advent of the town into the ranks of progressive communities, the day of board walks has long since passed, and as no Town Council has ever been fit to provide a "board walk" as in Sunnyside and Atlantic City, the Easter parades here just had to be content to use the cement walks. In the absence of a specified place, the gay procession of girls spending a few days in Spring attire, small par-

ties jaunted on Mill St. East, to see ice conditions at the two McGowan dams, others hied along Lambton and Bruce Sts., while "the end of the sidewalk" in Upper Town, was the objective of pairs and trios who wanted an exhilarating hill-climb. There was a pleasing note in the color of milady's costume, which was in marked contrast to the drabness of winter apparel and the after-winter appearance of the landscape. Apparently the long-coated tweed swagger suit or outfit was the most popular "outfit" among the smartly dressed girls. Yes,—and here and there were seen large shallow cart-wheel hats, dipped down on one eye, and gayly colored scarves tied in large bows beneath the chin. Some of the men paraders were conspicuous in new light top coats and fedoras, while winter coats were still sported by others not so fashion-minded.

WILL INSTALL A WATER TANK FOR SCHOOL FURNACE

The Public School Board met in the School Wednesday evening last, Chairman J. S. McIlraith presiding. Two members of Board, Dr. D. B. Jamieson and W. J. McPadden were absent. Accounts totalling \$12.90 were passed. The teachers' reports were received and reviewed and everything found to be in first class shape. There were several applications on hand for possible vacancies on the staff this coming year. However decisions were held-over for the May meeting. Several agencies wanted to install a blower or stoker for the furnace. Decision was made not to purchase either, but to install a tank or cistern for water supply for furnace. All necessary information will be on hand for next meeting.

ROCKY SAUGEN

The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting this Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs Robt. Lawson. Ladies, kindly remember to bring your quilt blocks. Mrs Nell Livingstone, Glascott, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs L. McLean. Miss Evelyn Ross was a holiday visitor with her parents, during the Easter vacation. Mr and Mrs Lance Rumble and son Bob, Mrs Isabel Lawson and brother Jack, all of Toronto, were Easter guests with their parents, Mr and Mrs Robt. Lawson. Misses Isabel and Mary McQuarrie, spent the vacation with Toronto friends. Mr and Mrs Joe Frizzel and children, Williamsford, spent a day recently with Mr and Mrs J. Alford. Mr Alex Lawson was a guest for a few days with Toronto friends. Mr Arch McLean is engaged at present with Mr F. Twamley. Miss Georgie Miller spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Herb Trafford. Mr. and Mrs Geo. McMeekin and family, Durham, spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mal. McNeil. Mrs Grady, who had been spending a few days with her daughter and youth in Spring attire, small par-

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

By the look of the landscape on Wednesday morning, when three or four inches of the "beautiful" formed a pretty blanket over everything, it might be feasible to start another hockey schedule.

And it was only on Monday that bees were having a sweet time in the flowering snowdrops.

Hockey is doubtless over in an official way with the Chicago victory over Detroit on Tuesday night. That one goal in overtime gave the Black Hawks the possession of the forty-one year old battered Stanley Cup. How did it get its name? From a former Governor General of Canada.

Many fans will blame Goodfellow, of Detroit, for the goal, as he was in the penalty box at the time for tripping. But you can't say too much against him, for didn't he score the \$40,000 tally in Toronto to win the series for Detroit.

Radio fans got a kick out of the remarks of Lionel Connacher, star defenceman for Chicago, who spoke thus into the "mike" after the game, for the benefit of his brother Charlie of the Maple Leafs: "We took 'em for you, boy". Is that sarcasm or exuberance?

But to get back to Durham, which as far as sport is concerned, is in the doldrums is April.

But then the baseball germ is apparently doing its underhand work, and before long it is probable an epidemic will break out. It may be such that even Dr Smith M.O.H. will be unable to control it and he won't want to.

Fans point out that Durham a few years ago had championship teams. Do you recall that memorable Junior series with Lucan?

It seems almost sure that Durham will not be listed in the Grey Ball League. They wouldn't have a chance against Owen Sound, Meaford and Thornbury, with their imports.

But it is a different matter with an entry into the Centre Grey League, baseballically and financially. Markdale, Flesherton, Kimberley and Dundalk are all near at hand and would make a good opposition.

With an entry here, Durham might have "Doc" Mountain of Dromore on its pitching staff. He tossed them over for Dundalk last year.

There is a lot of baseball material here in town that could be lined up with a few practices before the League opens. A local team would put Durham on the sport map.

And then there is lacrosse which gave the town added prestige last year. Already boys are seen on the streets with their sticks.

Let's go!

AMONG THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST LADIES' AID

The Baptist Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon last, Miss Eva Redford presiding. Miss Emma Moffet resigned as treasurer, and Mrs. W. Thompson is her successor. Plans for serving meals on July 12th were discussed. Decision was made to hold a work meeting each month in preparation for a bazaar later in the year.

BAPTIST MISSION CIRCLE

This organization met at home of Mrs Robt. McLean. The keynote of the afternoon was 'Joy.' Mrs George Thompson read the scripture lesson: Mrs J. F. Giles and Mrs Priest rendered solos. A letter was read from Miss Priest, giving an account of her itinerary under the auspices of the Mission Board. Plans were made to have Miss Priest address a meeting in Durham at a coming date. The visiting committee are Mrs W. Erwin and Mrs J. McLean who reported visits made.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. W. A.

The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary, was held at home of Mrs Herbert Sills on Tuesday. Meeting opened with hymn 376, followed by prayer by Mrs Howell. Mrs Stewart McArthur read the scripture lesson. Mrs C. Ritchie had quite an enlightening paper on religion in Korea. After minutes and roll call, Mary Tobin gave a paper on "Other races in Canada." Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

A social hour followed, during which some sewing was done and lunch served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at home of Mrs Marion Calder.

HAMPDEN

Wild geese were seen flying north, so that spring must be in the air. The other birds are with us too and the robin is having a merry time these lovely mornings.

The Teeswater cream truck was through this way last Thursday for the first time this season.

Mr Alex Sharp is busy these days getting the different wood piles sawed up into stove length.

Miss Mather, Priceville, returned to her home Saturday, after a pleasant holiday among friends here.

Miss Elvira Hickling left for Walkerton Saturday, to be ready for the school exams.

Miss Beth Hincks, Priceville, returned Saturday to renew school duties, after a pleasant holiday at her home.

The youth and beauty, as well as a few up in years and the very young were guests of Mrs Alex McLean on Friday evening last at her home. We might say a fitting farewell to a home where many had been royally entertained and where many were always given a real welcome. The evening was spent in social form and refreshments at the midnight hour. Some were even loathe to leave as the small hours grew into large hours, knowing it would be a final farewell with the hostess at her old home.

WELBECK

Mr and Mrs Jas. Walsh were pleasantly surprised on the 4th April, when over 50 neighbors gathered to spend one more social evening with them in the old home and leave a tangible expression of their esteem for these long tried friends. Dancing and cards were enjoyed till lunch, after which Mr. and Mrs Walsh were conducted to a seat of honor and Mrs G. Goldsmith read to them the following address: Dear Friends:—

Whatever may be our purpose in invading your home this evening, certainly it is not to say good-bye. We have no intention of allowing three miles or so of distance to make us anything less than near neighbors. Rather, having previously plotted together, we conclude that this is our chance to say frankly to you, what we have said concerning you for years and years, when you were not present: namely that the Walshs are good neighbors and that steadfastly and not by spells or as the wind blows, you have shouldered your share of public responsibility, while exercising the discretion and forbearance that make for a peaceable community. Your name has stood for honesty and fair dealing, with your family in work and a play you have contributed to the cheerfulness of country life in our small corner of the big earth.

Further, we appreciate the fact, that in retiring, you have chosen not to live in a large town but in a near by rural centre. We trust in your home at Dornoch, you may enjoy many happy years of health. We are glad to know you leave your son John to perpetuate a pioneer name in our vicinity and with his wife to keep the hearth fires burning on the old homestead. Finally, we present these chairs with our kindest wishes, and warn you that whenever we are in Dornoch we hope to do what we can toward wearing them out.

Signed on behalf of neighborhood, Gordon Goldsmith, P. Ledingham, Both Mr. and Mrs. Walsh replied, and warmly thanked all for their kindness, expressing the hope that they would visit them often in their new home. A lengthy program of music and songs followed, and the night far-spent ere farewells were said. The crowd wended their homeward way with the usual comment "we always have a good time at Walshs."

Miss Lucille Sharp, Toronto, was an Easter visitor with her parents. Guests at the Ledingham home, during week were Mr and Mrs Wm. Hodgson and family; Mr and Mrs F. Goldsmith and son Verze; Mr and Mrs. Nell MacLean.

Mr and Mrs Gordon McCracken were guests of Mr and Mrs James Crutchley, Saturday. Miss Vera Watts, Berkeley, spent a week with her cousin, Miss Viola Stafford. Mr and Mrs H. Heimbecker, Williamsford, were guests of his sister, Mrs Albert Stafford, on Sunday.

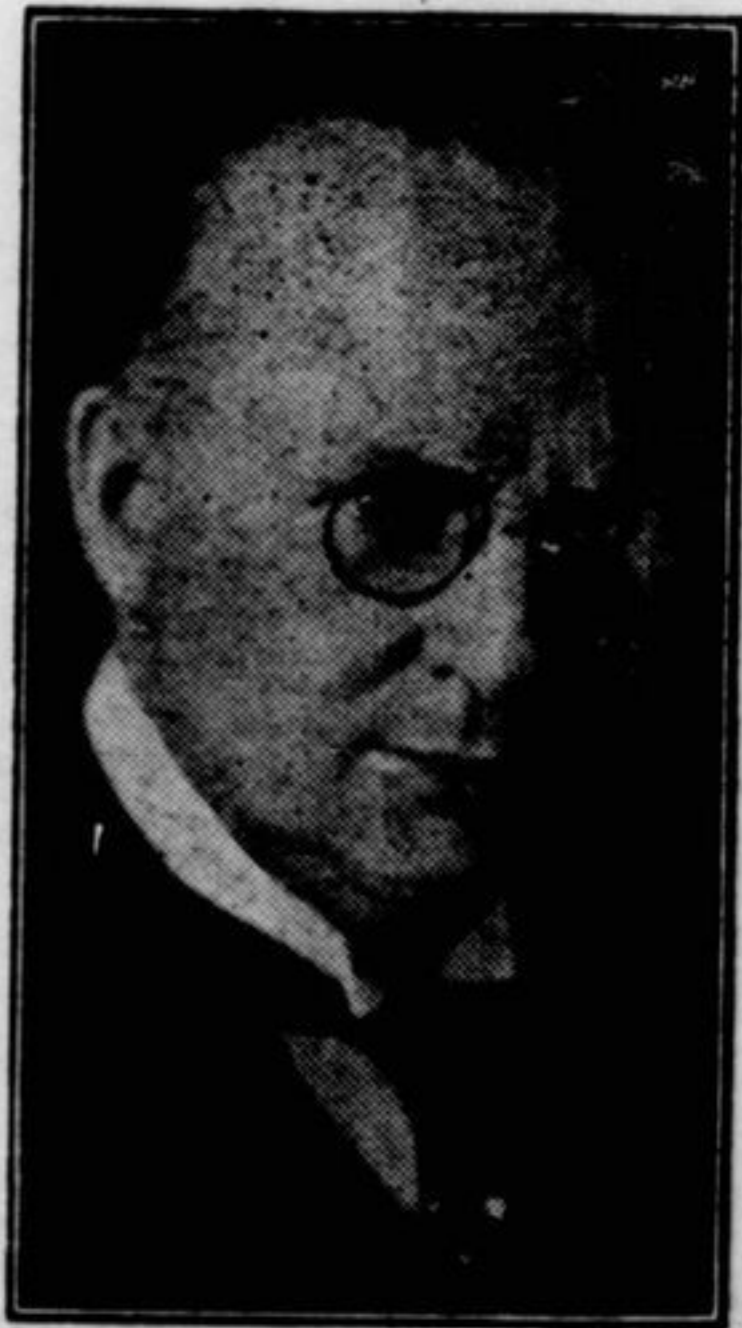
CRAWFORD

The W. M. S. of Crawford United Church was held at the home of Mrs Geo. Fisher with quite a number of ladies present. The meeting opened by singing "Go labour on". Scripture lesson was read by Myrtle MacDonald. The roll call was answered by an "Easter thought." During the business Mrs Kline McCaslin presented a budget form which she had made out. She also read a short article on "giving" from a booklet prepared by Margaret McKellar. Florence MacDonald read a paper "He is risen", and Myrtle MacDonald also read a splendid paper. A solo by Miss L. Fisher was much enjoyed and several hymns were sung at the request of members. The meeting closed by repeating the benediction after which Mrs Fisher and Miss Lynne served lunch.

The young people of the Crawford Y. P. S. are practicing a play "The Path across the Hills" to be presented in the near future.

Review Name-the-Picture Contest == 7th Group

PICTURE NO. 25



NAME

Name all you can. Very unlikely anyone can name all, and you may have the largest correct list. Here's this week's hint— all four are politicians— three Liberals and a Conservative.

PICTURE NO. 26



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PICTURE NO. 27



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PICTURE NO. 28



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