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ALLAN'S CORNERS

A St. Patrick's supper was served by the A.Y.P.A. in St. Paul's church on March 17th. The room was prettily decorated with green streamers, centered with shamrocks. Irish songs were sung by all. An Irish reading was given by president, Miss Morrison. The Irish jokes were quite humorous. Progressive crokinole was indulged in by 32 couples, Miss Reta Glenholme of Durham, being the lady winner and Mr. Earl Mead, the gent. Each member paid admission according to his height, 3c. a foot. Proceeds were around \$10.00.

A Lenten service will be held in St. Paul's church on Friday evening. Service will commence at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the close of the service in the basement of the church.

Miss Sadie Davis is assisting Mrs. Allan Atkins for a few days. Mr. Elmer Tucker of Stony Creek is spending three weeks' vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tucker.

Mr. Robert Davis is engaged with his uncle Mr. Robert McGillivray. Mrs. Fred Noble of Varney visited at the home of her son Mr. Harold Grasby on Sunday.

Mr. Carman Hargrave purchased a Clydesdale horse from J. C. Queen. Spring is around the corner. Several of the farmers have commenced maple syrup making. Mr. Jas. Johnston has over 200 trees tapped.

Mrs. Hann visited with her daughter Mrs. W. Gordon on Sunday.

VARNEY

Miss Anna Ritchie of Durham was a weekend guest of Miss Velma Blyth.

The W. A. held a very successful social on St. Patrick's evening in the L.O.L. Hall. A hot supper of Irish stew, rolls and pie, tea and coffee was served. Games and contests were enjoyed after supper, also community singing.

Miss Velma Blyth has accepted a position with the Hydro Com. and commences her duties next week. The W. A. will meet next Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. W. Bogle.

Mrs. Stanley Mountain and Miss Doreen were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leeson.

Mr. Moore and family of Flesher-ton have moved into Mr. W. Bogle's house. Mr. Moore will assist Mr. Bogle with the spring work.

Misses Marjorie and Jean Kerr spent the weekend with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Caldwell.

Miss Heard spent the week end with her parents in Flesher-ton. Mrs. Jas. Kerr received word that her brother, Mr. Andrew Derby of Hanover had passed away on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Alfred McCabe was in Toronto on Monday attending the Sunoco Company banquet.

Rev. Mr. Mercer was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Eden.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

ORCHARD

Mr. Morrison is this week sawing wood for the farmers in this neighborhood.

When going home from the mill last Saturday evening with chop, Carman Dickson was struck by a Durham truck. Carman was thrown off, breaking two bones in his foot.

Miss Ireton of Mt. Forest spent last week end with Miss Clara Hoeflin.

Mr. Ray, Earl, and Irwin Nelson, visited on Saturday with their cousin Robert Nelson on the 18th con.

The play entitled "Done In Oil" will be given on Friday night, March 27th in Orchardville United church. Admission 10c and 20c. Lunch served.

Mr. Jackie Stewart, Toronto, spent a few days last week with his sister, Miss Annie Stewart.

KNOX CORNERS

(This Week's Budget)

It was with sadness we learned of the death of Rev. Geo. Kendall who died at the home of his son at Bondhead on Thursday of last week.

The deceased was a faithful pastor at Knox for some years and was often in our home during his pastorate here. We extend our sympathy to his son Douglas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marshall and children visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr at Varney.

Mr. Bert Watson attended the funeral of his uncle the late Mr. T. Cook at Markdale on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Sr. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mearns, Hampden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, visited on Wednesday of last week with Miss Barbara Marshall in Durham.

Quitting bees are quite the order of the day in this vicinity. We have had the pleasure of attending four recently.

Mr. Earl Mead and children of Egremont visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson and baby spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Patterson. It was the latter's birthday.

Miss T. E. Byers visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Watson were visitors on Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. McAlvridge.

(Arrived too late for last week.) The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. John Marshall on Wednesday afternoon, March 11th, with 14 present. Mrs. Wallace presided, the president being absent. Several pieces of scripture were read from Matthew Luke and Acts. Mrs. Wallace gave a very good paper on "Ambassadors for God". Mrs. J. M. Marshall led in prayer. Mrs. Wilton gave an interesting paper on "Love". Love is the fulfilling of the law. Love to God and our fellowmen is stressed in God's Word, for without it, all our activities will be in vain.

Miss Margaret Marshall gave a paper on the life and work of the late Miss Mildred Soutar, missionary in India. Mrs. Ronald Smith gave a reading on Prayer, and Mrs. Wallace a paper on Our duties. Mrs. Wilton gave some interesting notes on the current events in the missionary work. A letter was read from Mrs. Pickering, Pres. Sec'y, which spoke in praise of the way our society had more than reached our allocation in 1935. Miss T. E. Byers closed the meeting with prayer, after which lunch was served.

Mr. Alex Smith of town spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aberdenie spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldwell returned on Saturday after spending the past two months in Acton at the home of the former's brother, the late Rev. H. Caldwell and family.

Mrs. A. Picken visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grasby Sr., of Bentneck.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. David Marshall on Tuesday afternoon at a quilting. Glad to be among the number present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Victor visited on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson Sr. and Miss Dina, who have been spending the winter in town. It was Mrs. Thompson's 78th birthday and we wish for her many more happy birthdays.

Miss T. E. Byers spent Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Andrew Marshall. A number of other near neighbors were present and the afternoon was spent in quilting.



REV. GEORGE KENDALL DIES AT BONDHEAD

Many former friends and parishioners at Dromore and Knox, Norway of Rev. George Kendall, who regret to learn of his death Thursday last at the home of his only son Douglas, Bondhead. Not that the friends wished for him a life such as has been his the past few years, do they regret his passing, but rather the pleasant and abiding memories the Kendall family made for themselves, during his pastorate at Dromore and Knox Presbyterian churches from the years 1907 to 1914.

Rev. Mr. Kendall was a native of Wales. Coming to this country when a young man, he engaged with the Farquharson people on their farm in Kent County for some time and became adapted to Canadian customs. The respect between employer and employee was mutual. He worked himself through Knox Theological College, and went back to England for his bride. The union proved to be a most happy one, Mrs. Kendall's ability as a governess in her home country, standing her in good stead in her new role as the wife of a minister. Their one son Douglas, was consecrated to the ministry and with whom the father has resided for a time.

Mr. Kendall was in his prime of life, when stationed at Amos Manse, Dromore and was a splendid visitor on week days as well as delivering vigorous sermons on the Sabbath. Mrs. Kendall also, devoted herself to the charges and her special interest—the missionary side of the church—took on new life during her regime at Dromore.

From Dromore and Knox, Mr. Kendall left for Dundalk on receiving a unanimous call there. Here Mrs. Kendall passed away. Following church union, he was stationed on the Maxwell circuit of the United church for a period, but he suddenly was stricken with paralysis. He spent some time in Fergus hospital, but was later removed to the Rest Home on Dunn Ave., Toronto. Last summer he came to reside with his son Douglas at Bondhead.

The funeral was held Saturday with service at Bondhead, and interment later in afternoon in Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto.

Grey Dept. of Agriculture

WOODLOT CARE AND PLANTING.

Last week, a plea for windbreak planting was made to the farmers of Grey County. Numerous requests for trees have been received in response to this article which the editors so kindly printed.

In connection with forestry planting however, considerable could be done. The amount of timber, wood, etc., which have been taken out of our bushes during the past 5 years has been enormous. Unfortunate circumstances have made such necessary. However, is it not time now to ask ourselves—what of the next generation, or the next depression? The woodlot helped through this one; let us be assured this resource is not depleted. Before it is too late, could the woodlot not be enclosed and stock be prevented from trampling down the young trees which start to grow every spring? Could there not be a system of systematic forest planting on each farm? It would not take long to plant a 1000 trees per year in the sections of your bush which are thin. Fence all the bush off and you will be surprised how soon it will grow up.

From a financial standpoint it will be good business. How much would you lay out per year if you were forced to buy your fuel? Forget the benefit of having a few saw logs for rough lumber, maple syrup, etc. The average farmer will burn practically \$100 worth of fuel per year. You may not think so, but please measure your wood pile. You will be surprised.

Now is the time to act. Why not at least, close off that wood lot? You will be doing a wonderful work not only for your community but for yourself and family as well.

BORN

McARTHUR—In Detroit, on March 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McArthur, (nee Ruth Stewart), a son, Robert Stewart McArthur.

So Many Liberals, that They're not yet Acquainted

House of Commons, Ottawa March 20, 1936.

The Liberal party have so many members in the House of Commons that they don't yet recognize each other by sight, which is awkward. But what do you think of this...? The Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal party and the Prime Minister of Canada, stopped to chat a moment or two with one of his many new recruits and after a few pleasantries asked the private member his name. Wishing to show an equal interest, Mr. King's companion turned to him and said, "And would you mind telling me who you are?"

In embarrassed explanation the Liberal stalwart said he would have recognized the Prime Minister had he been in his own seat. He apparently sees his leader from one angle and out of focus he becomes a stranger. It would seem in place to suggest a Liberal "get-together". The cost would be money well spent.

"Room Sixteen" has been re-established. It is a very beautiful room for the use of members of all parties, senators and newspaper men, a common-room where party differences are dropped and human contacts made. In the old House Room Sixteen was much used in reminiscences of veteran Parliamentarians it plays a large part. When the new buildings were erected a large room on the ground floor across the corridor from the back of the commons was designed for the common-room. The scene from its windows, the large fireplace at one end, its beauty, made the Speaker of that day reluctant to part with it. He claimed it as the Speaker's dining room since as host for the Commons he has much entertaining to do. There has always been some dissatisfaction over the loss and this year the government commandeered the room for general use.

Mr. Bennett entertained at a luncheon in honour of Mr. R. S. White, member for a Montreal seat, on his eightieth birthday, which might lead one to think he is the oldest member in the House, but Dr. McKay, a Liberal member from Ontario, is older. However, in the main the members are younger in this House than in the last. There are four under thirty and the youngest, Mr. Pelletier, Social Credit member from Peace River, Alberta, is twenty seven. An analysis of the membership as to occupation shows a preponderance of lawyers, of whom there are seventy-seven, as against 16 doctors, 33 farmers, 10 teachers and 4 ministers. There are, too, approximately six manufacturers, about twenty two who might be described as business men and some twenty merchants, and if the worst comes to the worst we shouldn't go hungry because we have a butcher and a chef.

Canada is very fortunate in her Governor General. His Excellency has been making many valuable speeches, all so different and yet in each something so encouraging and wise that one is conscious of having drawn from a reservoir of strength and inspiration. In speaking of social service the other day, he said: "Social service can never be a mechanical thing. Imagination and sympathy are the only forces which will break down the barriers that are inevitable in society."

He went on to warn us against pessimism, saying that the social cynic was of no earthly good to society but that "real optimism is the basis of every human activity; it admits the danger of realization but dares to hope."

Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., Director of the Canadian Welfare Council, has just made some very interesting statements regarding unemployment and relief. She gives the figure of those on relief as one million three hundred thousand and states that methods of relief are not as efficient as they should be due to division of authority among the different governments involved. Although fifty thousand rural families are receiving help, more than two-thirds of Canada's actual unemployment relief problem is in urban areas and practically one-third of it is in fifteen cities.

Miss Whitton says that the problem of single unemployed men (20,000 in number) has been exaggerated out of all relative importance. It is time everyone recognized the truth of her contention that unemployment is not a direct outgrowth of the depression but rather due largely to the progress of invention which displaces men and women in all industries.

The details of the Trade Treaty occupied a good part of the week. In a way it seemed wasted time since the Treaty is already signed

and in operation. Mr. Coldwell, of Saskatchewan, charged that the companies manufacturing farm implements were selling them more cheaply abroad than at home which he considered was bousing the competitors of our own farmers and he moved that the duty which was cut by the treaty from 25% to 12½% should be eliminated. His motion was ruled out on the ground that a private member had not such authority and that anyhow the agreements cannot be changed, in view of which the long debate on the subject seems ineffective.

Mr. King said he would use what influence he had with the Minister of Finance (Mr. Dunning) to see if he could not induce him to still further reduce the tariff on farm implements. My guess is Mr. Dunning will not be influenced in that direction. This Mr. Dunning is not the man with the tang of the prairie but the suave, efficient, director of many companies. He is still genial and he still smokes a pipe but there his resemblance to the Dunning of old ceases. We have not heard the last of sound money by a long shot.

The long debate on the trade treaty was broken into by a private bill moved by a French-Canadian member, Mr. Boulanger, which sought to exclude all appointments in the outside service from the Civil Service Commission and to modify the authority of the commission over the inside service. In other words, Mr. Boulanger wanted a return to the days of patronage when "to the victor belonged all the spoils". Mr. Rinfret, Secretary of State, suggested sending the bill to a committee, but there is enough opposition to it in the House to postpone the vote—since a private bill is before Parliament only for an hour on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

It is interesting that a number of Liberals are opposed to the bill though one of their own number introduced it. Mr. Woodsworth made an effective and fiery attack on the whole principle of patronage, saying in part: "I warn the Liberals if they put through measures of this kind the whole country west of the lakes is going to revolt against them...."

As patronage after all such a great party asset? Members on the government side are pestered to death by job hunters and I need not remind them that for every one who gets a job through patronage, ten are disappointed. Today there are not enough jobs to go round.... Patronage, I take it, is nothing less than a national vice; it is thinly veiled bribery.... What about the practice of taking care of one's political friends at the public expense?... Make no mistake that bill is a return to patronage on a very large scale."

I am going to enjoy the work on the agricultural committee. Our first task is to investigate whether or not the manufacturers of farm implements are justified in raising the price. As a beginning we asked them to suspend the new price list until the result of the investigation is known. At all such Parliamentary investigations, lawyers and auditors are employed and often are paid extravagant fees. As high as a hundred and fifty dollars a day for nearly a year has been paid to counsel for a committee and it is said that the Banking Committee paid some of the "top-notchers" five hundred dollars a day. Our Committee safeguarded itself by setting the price in advance at fifty dollars a day.

We mourn the passing of J. J. Morrison, the founder of the United Farmers of Ontario. More than anyone he aroused in the agricultural people a pride in their calling and faith in their ability through organization to solve many of their own problems. Although the United Farmers are today not as strong in numbers as they were, the spirit of self-help and confidence finds expression in many ways and everything points to the fulfillment in the future of the deals held by Mr. Morrison for the agricultural people. Thus, though we grieve, we feel that his spirit goes marching on.

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VOL. LI

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The... hold their... at the home of... Thursday, April

Mr. McArthur... Vollette's Beauty... 3rd. Permanent... Waving, Appointing

Canadian... will hold their... Tuesday evening... home of Mrs. W... are asked to be

Canada... E. are... on Thursday, April... Hall, Durham... orchestra will... Admission: \$1.00

Noble's... Some time before... day morning, Vic... tion was broken... of cigarettes and... ter were stolen... vesting.

Har... Leased... Middle... H. Atkin, blue... ed the Middleton... green and is moving... from the Alex. M... Bruce St. Rev. J... son will move... ence when vacated.

All... Router... Next Monday, the... 1 and R. H. E... back to summer... han post office... mail, instead of at 9... afternoon deliv... routes.

Farm... James... green, has sold his... highway, formerly... to Mr. J. A. McC... 6th. Mr. Lawrence... Glenna will move... will occupy the... in upper town, vacat... McTavish. The McT... moving to the Adam... Bruce St., recently... and Mrs. Cliff Busch... on Wednesday to Bru...

Rev. A. Forsyth, M... Walkerton, will be... at the Baptist churc... morning at 10.30 a.m... on Baptist Home Mis... In the evening... the speak on "The tale... On Monday evening... invite you all to a... on Grande Ligne Miss... vince of Quebec

Have 50 Years of Life to it

On April 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew of Victoria, B.C. in a quiet way, fifty years of life together. Mr. Pettigrew will have a... wishes on this occasion many friends in Varney where they are so well known. Their life has... down common to all... will agree with us... they took them "on the... were and now there are... than downs. They have... 13 children, 50 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Pettigrew in a... "Review" adds: "We... to be in Victoria, wh... have severe storms or... been the experience of... other places. This win... colder than usual. The... fodils and other flowers... som. We were at a bi... on March 12th in hono... Marshall, who has be... the winter with her... McCre. She returned... to Kyle, Sask., on Mar... son Robert will be... farm for her. These... present, mostly from... spent a very pleasant... ing games and refresh... Marshall succeeded in blo... the candies with one big