

LAWFORD

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ek when it was learned...
chie Brown has passed...
Sound where she had...
years. Mrs Brown...
known here, having...
ter part of her life...
orhood and was loved...
by all who knew her...
ys helpful and a good...
with whom she came...
ur most sincere sym-...
yded to all the friends...
and especially to her...
and Alexander. Sym-...
extended to J. D. and...
the loss of their in-...
Catherine Ann, aged...
who passed away last...
was laid beside her...
Rocky Saugene came...
afternoon.

Louise W.I. met at...
Mrs Wilfred Wright...
afternoon. Mrs. W...
and read Hebrews...
the scripture. The...
industry and where...
was well responded...
good Irish jokes...
"how to decorate...
for five dollars" was...
Henry Weirmer, ...
many bright ideas...
Mrs D. J. Mac...
ere the River Shan-...
Miss Mildred Hend-...
ding on the life of...
also read a chap-...
ry of Grey County...
and Florence McDon-...
outline of the short...
held in Elmwood...
were given by Mrs...
and Florence Mac-...
ed a piano solo...
After close of the...
time was spent to...
which a delicious...
by the hostess.

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appearing gradually...
d running again...
spent the week...
relatives...
Mrs J. Turnbull...
ter's brother Mr...
ley of Glenelg...
R.N. is at...
Wm. Hopkins...
Hodgson and...
last with Mr...
and family...
H. Torry and...
with Mr. and...
and family.

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uesday evening...
ly meeting at...
resident, Gordon...
The scripture...
Kenneth McLean...
mer, then Ken...
for the program...
was in charge...
of the topic...
on the life of...
ry McQuarrie...
were then...
a step" was...
Lean. A paper...
read by Gor-...
and Lord's...
an interest-

to Mrs. R...
and Mrs A. C...
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Brown...
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in Toronto...
her sister...
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PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

In St. Columba church, Priceville,
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play will be given entitled "Marry-
ing" Ann". The play will be put on
by the young people of St. John's
church, Flesherton. Admission 25c.
and 15c.

Mrs D. G. McLean returned from
her winter's visit with her daughter
and other friends in Toronto on Sun-
day last feeling fine and fit.

What a few days can undo all the
labor put forth towards the making
of a Skating Rink! It was good
while it lasted though, the promot-
ers being worthy of all credit.

The union prayer meeting on Wed-
nesday evening at the home of the
Misses James was well attended.
Prayer was given by Rev. N. Mc-
Donald and an address by Rev. J.
W. Johnston. Next meeting will be
held at the home of Mr and Mrs
Wm. Aldcorn on Wednesday, April
1st. The next again at the home of
Mrs D. G. McLean, April 8th. Roads
now being better, and better facil-
ities for travelling should result in a
still better attendance, both here
and at church.

Miss Elda Frock is again at her
school after a short period of sick-
ness.

We all here wish for, naturally—
success to the Durham Intermediate
O.H.A. hockey team. They have
done well in getting thus far.

Mr and Mrs W. Ramage were
weekend visitors at Durham to the
family of the same name, and oth-
ers there.

Keep in mind the concert under
the auspices of the Willing Helpers'
Society on Tuesday, April 14, when
two plays will be given. "It's a wo-
man's privilege" and "Anti gossip
club". Lunch will also be served.

Born—On Thursday, March 12th to
Mr and Mrs Ted Cole (nee Violet
McDougall), a son, Donald Leone, at
Scotland, Ont.

Born—On Friday, March 27th to
Mr and Mrs Bill Campbell a son.
Mr. Ray McLean has purchased a
new V8 truck.

Mr. David Hincks spent the week
end in Toronto.

Mr. J. A. MacCuaig has purchas-
ed Mr. Jim Lawrence's farm near
Durham and will move shortly. We
regret losing Mr and Mrs MacCuaig
from our community.

Mr. Colin McLean and sons, Allie
and Innis spent a few days in Tor-
onto. Innis remained longer.

Mr. Chas. McFarlane visited with
friends in Toronto recently.

Mr. Neil McArthur has gone to
Aurora, where he has secured a
position.

At last we have a little indication
that winter has some intention of
folding her white tent and moving
out. Certainly Spring will be accord-
ed a real welcome after the severe
winter. The cars are running now on
the townline and the roads are quite
dry with the exception of the hills
where there is some snow.

The U.F.W.O. Holdfast Club will
meet on Wednesday, April 8th at
the home of Mrs Henry Tucker.

Mr. Neilbur McKenzie visited his
brother Bill in Dromore last week.

SWINTON PARK

This Monday morning, up looking
out on the gloomy skies and sniffing
that north-east wind, we thought of
the wreck of the schooner Hesperus
as recorded in the old school readers.

Last week was fair and pleasant,
yet rather disappointing to those en-
gaged in syrup making. We have not
yet had that gentle swaying of the
trees, along with the balmy Spring
air, when the sap will flow freely.

We will look for it after a good storm
On Thursday evening last Mr and
Mrs. Tom McLean entertained their
neighbors and friends by putting on
a house party in their fine home.

On Friday Messrs Howard Watson
and Tom McLean went to Toronto
for a few days.

Mrs Neil McLeod and daughter
Marjorie took in the week end ex-
cursion trip to the city to visit their
many friends.

Mrs Heard Sr. is in Dundalk in a
nursing capacity at present.

We had no mail last Friday as the
Saugene had overflowed its banks and
placed some ice cakes on the road,
but the high water was of short dur-
ation and little damage was done.

We feel sorry to see pieces of swamp
cut down and sold for little money
for firewood. How much this timber
would grow during the next thirty
years and be appreciated by the next
generation! And what a benefit it
would be to our climate! Spare ev-
ery young growing tree, especially
this year, as there are thousands of
cords of blown down timber in the
wake of last September's cyclone.

This week end our mind has trav-
elled back to sixty years ago, when

on the 29th of March 1876, father
died. Perhaps our darkest day, and
our first experience with death and
the many trying days that followed,
for mother, brothers and sisters. And
now we sit by the side of the road,
still waiting our turn, yet enjoying
the young passing on their
varied ways, and wishing them all
success.

HOPEVILLE

Mr. Stewart Pepper spent the first
of the week with friends at Elm-
wood.

The United W.M.S. meet Thurs-
day, April 2nd at the home of Mrs
Milton Gillies.

Mrs W. R. Scott spent over the
weekend with relatives in Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Harry Scott and son
Jimmy, Durham, visited Friday with
his mother, Mrs Jas. Scott.

Mr and Mrs Will McKinney spent
the first of the week with friends at
Holstein.

The thaw last week and some
work on a few places where the
snow was deep has cleared the high-
way for motor traffic. The sidewalks
are still a sorry looking mess.

The regular meeting of Hopeville
W.I. will be held April 8th at home
of Mrs Jas. Riddell; reading sected-
ed, Mrs George Shand; solo, Mrs C.
Wale; paper, Chamber Building,
Mrs W. A. Moody.

WHAT EDITORS SUPPRESS

(Owen Sound Sun-Times)

In a recent issue Ottawa Journal
mentions a letter it had received,
which "would provide the basis for
at least a dozen libel actions, every
one of which would be successful."

It quotes part of the letter in
which the writer says, "You appear
to have men who know the elem-
ents of stories and know how to
write them; but they appear to
never go very deep into the facts or
else they just don't get the facts but
a skin over the surface of things."

Just a few days ago some mem-
bers of the Sun-Times editorial staff
were discussing what would happen
if we published all the news. All
agreed that the issue would make a
sensation; but all agreed that the
aftermath would be too horrible to
contemplate.

The Journal is not the only one
that has the same complaints from
correspondents; indeed, there is prob-
ably not one that is immune. Some
people seem to consider that a
newspaper's business is to publish
everything, to support their private
grudges, to print sensational stuff
based often on mere hearsay—in
short, to be a sort of dumping pile
out for everything they are afraid to
say over their own signatures.

And they kick most vigorously when
it refuses to be made the "goat".

A newspaper's business is to pub-
lish all the news that is worth pub-
lishing; but it has to do a lot of
weeding. First it has to consider,
"Is the story true?" Next, "Is it
interesting?" Third, "Is it in the
public interest?" And when those
three questions are answered in the
affirmative the stock of "news copy"
is much smaller than at the start.

Even with letters which the writers
are willing to sign it has to exercise
some censorship. There are still
such things as libel suits; and no
publisher wants any on his hands—
though the paper, if it has used due
care and judgement, usually wins.

So, if anyone thinks the newspa-
pers are not publishing all the news,
let him consider just what would
happen if they did.

The losses and suffering caused by
the spring floods in many sections,
have this year been appalling. Mod-
ern construction has yet many prob-
lems to contend with and the elem-
ents seem to hold the upper hand
yet.

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miles from Dornoch, containing 100
acres. 75 acres hardwood bush. Ap-
ply to Mrs. John Mills, Executor,
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IN DAYS OF YORE

15 YEARS AGO

Taken from Review file, Mar. 17/21
Warton hockey team who beat
Durham 7-3 here in January, cap-
tured the Northern League champion-
ship by defeating Stratford in Strat-
ford, 5-4 on Monday. Stratford at
one time led 4 to 1, but Warton
scored the last four goals in the
duration. Zimmer, formerly of
Durham, played for the losers.

The announcement has been made
that Mr. John Taylor of Hanover
is to be Census Commissioner for
the riding of South-east Grey.

The town received a shock last
Saturday when the news got around
that Mr S. F. Morlock had died
that morning. For a year or more
he was largely confined to the home
with a hip affection, but was bright
and cheerful.

The following officers were elected
for the Board of Trade for this year:
President, John McGowan; Vice Pres.
D. C. Town; Sec'y, E. A. Hay;
Treas., J. H. Harding; Executive,
A. A. Catton, J. J. Smith, Jno. Kel-
ly; Robt. Burnett; W. A. McGowan,
W. S. Hunter; J. F. Grant; R. E.
Richardson; J. A. Rowland; A. W.
H. Lauder.

Balsam Valley corr.: We hear so
much about consolidated schools,
community laundry, community help,
hot lunches for school, etc., we hope
someone will soon start the laundry
and give the women a holiday on
Monday.....Mr. Fred Karstedt was
in the Valley looking for sweet clo-
ver. Why should farmers worry over
their income tax when sweet clover
is \$2.50 a bushel?

Yeovil corr.: Next Saturday the
vote at No. 9 school will signify the
desire of the section regarding the
Continuation school in Holstein. We
hear that at No. 10, there were only
2 of the 20 votes cast, in favor of
the C. school, while at No. 11 there
was an unanimous vote against it.

25 YEARS AGO
Taken from Review file, Mar. 16/11
Monday morning, March 13th, af-
ter a few months of decaying powers
the spirit of John H. Brown left its
mortal tenement, and one of Dur-
ham's foremost citizens has passed
to his reward.

Mr. Forest has again won the
championship of the Northern hockey
league, trimming Chesley 6-3 in
Chesley and 13-3 at home on soft
ice. Chesley played away below
form shown against Durham and its
a sure guess Durham would have
given the champions a much closer
run, if not beat them in one game.

Johnston-Reid: At the residence
of Mrs. H. Scott, Durham, March 9
Johnston, Jr. of town to Miss Grace
MacFarlane Reid of Egrement.

North Egrement corr.: Among
those who took in the Welsh Choir
Concert from this part and near
Dromore, were Mr and Mrs Robt.
Renwick, Mr and Mrs W. W. Ram-
age, Mr and Mrs J. M. Findlay, Dr.
T. H. Sneath, Arthur Renton, Robt.
Taylor, Sam Patterson, Chas. Reid
and Misses Alice Renwick, Ella Ren-
ton, Belle Patterson and Mary Pat-
terson and all express pleasure with
the performance.

Crawford corr.: Mr Wm. Orr and
family moved to Durham last week,
having sold his 50 acre farm to Mr.
Richard Boyce for the sum of \$1400.
.....Some are changing horses.
Sandy McDonald sold a horse to Bob
Ledingham for \$190 and also Robt.
Twamley for about the same figure
to a Priceville man.

Mr. Herb Lamont has a position
in the Holstein saw mill from Alf.
Buller. Herb says he likes to hear
the hum of the saw better than the
grunt of a pig.

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same should apply to the Grey Co.
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DIFFERENT culture. Therefore
when applying, please state whether
it is Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike Clo-
ver, Sweet Clover, Peas or Beans
that the culture is required for.
Each farmer can secure only one
culture. Understand also that it re-
quires about 10 days for the order
to be filled. Do not wait, therefore,
till you are ready to sow.

There will also be additional bot-
tles sold at the office for those want-
ing to sow more than one bushel.
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Department of Bacteriology, O. A.
C., Guelph. These will be sold at a
small price.

Dep't of Agriculture, Markdale.

Live Stock Market Report

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On Monday there was over 4500
cattle on sale, which was the heav-
iest run for some time. The market
opened up very slow, as buyers were
inclined to secure their requirements
at lower prices. Very little business
was done until the noon hour and
sales were made at from 15 to 25
lower, compared to the advanced pri-
ces at the close of last week. Reports
from American markets were lower,
which will have the effect of a very
confined outlet for export shipments
this week.

Choice heavy steers suffered most-
ly, very few bringing over \$6, the
bulk of the sales ranging from 5.25
to 5.75, with those of medium to
good quality from 4.50 to 5.25. Choice
butcher cattle ranged from 4.75 to
5.00, fair to good from 4.25 to 4.75,
common and medium 3.75 to 4.25.

There was a limited demand for ba-
by beeves only a few of the best sell-
ing from 6.50 to 7.00, others lower
according to quality. Best light
stockers brought from 3.50 to 4.00,
while feeders ranged from 4.25 to 4.50.

Choice butcher cows held steady at
from 3.25 to 3.75, fair to good from
2.75 to 3.25, common and medium
2.25 to 2.75, canners and cutters 1.75
to 2.25. The bull trade was slow,
choice bulls from 3.25 to 3.50, bol-
ognas 3.00 to 3.25.

The lamb market held active and
strong, choice Alberta feed lot lambs
selling readily at 9.25, others at
slightly lower prices according to
quality. Choice butcher sheep held
active at from 5 to 6. The calf mar-
ket was higher, export buyers being
active in filling their requirements
at higher prices. Choice calves sold
at from 9 to 9.50, fair to good from
8 to 9, common and medium 6 to 8.

Although buyers were bidding low-
er prices for hogs, Monday's sales
were made at from 8.50 to 8.75 for
truck deliveries. Tuesday's market
was very slow but sales were made
on a steady basis.

SCHOOL REPORTS
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sie. Jr. III—Fred Noble. Jr. II—D.
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ler; Vera Vessie. Jr. Pr.—Mel Bar-
foot.

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Helen Young, Teacher.

S.S. No. 9, GLENELG
Sr. IV—Glenna Strong 73%; Arch.
Lawrence 73; Catherine Dyer 70; J.
Arnett 66. Jr. IV—Glenna McFad-
den 66; John Weir 59; Grant Green-
wood 46. Sr. III—Allister Aljoe 77
Norman Noble 70; Bert Chapman 62.
Jr. III—Irene Newell 65; Clarence
Atkinson 44. Sr. II—Murray Mc-
Fadden 51. Jr. II—Newman Pratt
64; Mary Lawrence 44. I—Dixon
Weir; Charlie Pratt; Lloyd McFad-
den. Pr.—Geneva Pratt.

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