

SCHOOL REPORTS

S.S. No. 2, BENT & GLEN. Jr. IV—Alex Miller; James Vessie. Sr. III—Ethel Vessie; Elsie Miller. June Blackburn. Jr. III—Fred Noble. Jr. II—Layman Ritchie; Vera Vessie; Doris Noble; Hugh Miller. Jr. Pr.—Jeanie MacArthur; Donald Miller; M. Vessie. Best in spelling—Fred Noble. Helen Young, Teacher.

S.S. No. 6, BENTINCK Sr. IV—Mae Hopkins; Edna Porter Maurice Brown; Bobbie Mighton. Jr. IV—Janet Patterson; Duncan McDougall; Alfred Sharpe. Sr. III—L. McCuaig; Arthur Mighton; James Porter. Jr. III a—Meryl Noble and Beverley Boyce equal; Isabel Hopkins; Marie Hopkins; Inez Noble. Sr. II—Lloyd McCuaig. Jr. II—G. Noble and Bruce Boyce equal; Murray Gibbons; Eileen Mighton; Donalda Hopkins. Sr. I—Murray Twamley; Charlie Sharpe. Jr. I—Lois Mighton; Percy Johnston; Farquhar Hopkins. Sr. Pr.—Ivan McDonald. Jr. Pr. a—Dougal McCallum; Howard Gibbons. b—Hazel Hopkins; Viola McDonald; Emerson Mighton.

S.S. No. 10, BENTINCK Sr. IV—Jack Chapman; Ken Macdonald; Margaret Lynn; Leonard Davey. Jr. IV—A. G. Goldsmith; C. Lynn. Sr. III—Velma Goldsmith; B. Davey; Ruby Miller. Jr. III—Jessie Macdonald; Howard Grierson; Olive Goldsmith. Sr. II—Elsie Ewen; R. Davey. I—Jean Grierson; Florence Goldsmith; Melville Goldsmith. Pr.—Roger Goldsmith; Jimmy MacLachlan. C. MacLean, teacher.

No. 13, BENTINCK V—Jessie Campbell IV—Hazel Macdonald. III—Isabel Mountain; Conny Edt; Marjorie Mountain; Donald Campbell. Sr. II—Basil Shewell. Jr. II—Ian Campbell. Jr. I—Vernon Goldsmith. Sr. Pr.—Irene Bolton; J. Pr.—Cameron Macdonald; Doreen Ledingham, Florence Bolton. M. C. Moffat, Teacher.

U. NO. 10, GLENELG & EGRET V—Sadie McKinnon. IV—Ada Eckhardt; Earl McKinnon. Alex Smith; John McKinnon; Joe Eckhardt. Jr. III—Annie Smith; Evaline Eckhardt. Sr. II—Jean McKinnon. I—Albert Jones. Anna C. McEachern, teacher.

VARNEY SCHOOL Sr. IV—Joyce Keller; \*Edith Keller; Orvie Bryans. Sr. III—Marion Kerr; \*Islay Barber; \*Wilma Bogle. Jr. III—Lorne Blythe; Olive Bryans \*John Eden. Sr. II—Erma Bogle; \*Laura Kerr. Jr. II—\*Mervyn Rawn \*Cavell Bryans; \*Eddie Bryans, Irene Finnigan. Sr. I—\*Roy Stewart; C. Bryans; Bill Barber. Jr. I—Lawrence Finnigan. Pr.—\*Bruce Keller; \*A. Stewart; Joe Finnigan; Jean Kerr; Jean Bogle (absent.) A—Violet Madden. \*Denotes perfect attendance. H. E. Heard, teacher.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

O'er Hill and Dale in Sunny Devon

MRS. J. J. BOWDEN (BESSIE SMITH,) RELATES IN AN INTERESTING MANNER, THE HISTORIC AND BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS OF DEVONSHIRE, ENGLAND, WHICH SHE "DID" WITH HER HUSBAND, IN 1935.

When the "Review" asked me to write an article on our trip in the British Isles last summer, I was appalled at the thought; for, we saw so many interesting things that it was difficult to know what and what not to mention. But I have decided, finally, to tell about our last ten days in England, because we had sufficient leisure to absorb something of the atmosphere of that district, and yet saw as much of architectural, historical and literary interest and of natural beauty as in any other similar period of the summer.

After a very busy week in London in which time we crowded as much sight-seeing as possible, we left for Devon on August 10. Our first stop was at Winchester where we had lunch in a tea-room, which at one time had been part of a Norman Palace built by William the Conqueror in 1067. The old fireplace and a great deal of the original wood are still in existence, but we ate a very modern lunch. Diagonally behind this interesting tea-room is Winchester Cathedral, one of the most famous in the world architecturally, and one of the most famous in England historically. There was a church on this site in the days of the old Saxon saint, Swinthun, and the present cathedral which is dedicated to his memory has attracted pilgrims for centuries, of whom the hollowed bricks of the original floor bear witness. There is an interesting legend connected with the death of this saint who wished to be buried in the churchyard, but whom his followers wished to bury within the church. On the day of the funeral it rained so steadily that the body of the saint could not be buried outside, according to his wishes, and the body had to be returned to the church. This occurred every day until forty days had passed, giving rise to the common belief that if it rains on St. Swinthun's Day, it will rain every day for forty days.

When the Normans conquered England, they found that Winchester was the capital of the country, and that the English Kings had been crowned and buried in its church. However, William I, despising the crude workmanship and the poor architecture of the Saxons, determined to have a new church erected which would be sufficiently splendid for the worship of God. But the succeeding generations wanted to improve upon his work, so that now the only traces of Norman architecture are to be seen in the transepts. (Most of the cathedrals are cruciform in shape, the lower part of the cross known as the nave the upper part the choir, and the arms the transepts.) As a result of such labours, Winchester cathedral is the second longest in Europe, its nave is the longest its transepts the finest, the carving on the altar rail has no rival, having been carved by Grinling Gibbons, the world's most renowned wood carver.

Gazing up at the lofty stone roof with its fanwork tracery, of which each fan could hold a hundred people, we marvelled aloud how a building of such large proportions could have been built without the aid of modern machinery. Our interesting guide then explained that as the walls were built the interior was filled with gravel and earth, and a sloping mound of earth was built up outside the wall so that the heavy blocks of stone could be raised on an incline. So many trees were used to aid in this work that all the forests for many miles were badly depleted. This disturbed William I so much that he ordered all villages and farms to be destroyed in the vicinity and a new forest to be planted, giving rise to the name "New Forest", which still exists in part today. Among the many interesting historical things to be noted in the cathedral are the grave of Jane Austen, a black marble baptismal font which is 850 years old, some fifteenth century stained glass, the throne chair which was used by Queen Mary at her marriage to King Philip of Spain in this church, and the grave of Izaak Walton who lived and fished at Winchester, and in whose memory is given by fishermen of many lands a beautiful window, depicting fishing scenes of scripture.

The next city to be visited informed us of its approach when we were yet many miles away; for, Salisbury has the loftiest spire in England, and by common consent, the most beautiful in the world. And we were not disappointed when we reached the cathedral. It is situated in the midst of spacious grounds, with the River Avon on one side. The proportions of the structure are so harmonious as to be perfect. Unlike many cathedrals which were built or added to in different architectural periods, Salisbury was completed in one generation.

Leaving this city, we drove over Salisbury Plain, the term "plains" being somewhat misleading, for the surface of this downland is anything but even. We passed Old Sarum, where the remains of an old Roman fort may be seen as terraced mounds today. But we hurried on, because something of even greater antiquity awaited us, a few miles away—Stonehenge. Of all the amazing things we saw this summer, to me this was one of the most astonishing. So many people believe, as I had always done, that this was an ancient Druid place of worship. It may have been used by the Druids, but it was built many centuries before by the Stone Age of Men, (who had no knowledge of metals, and used only stone tools,) in approximately 2000 B.C., probably for a temple of worship. An avenue bounded by earthworks approaching the Hele Stone, enters a circular earthwork enclosure inside of which stands the remnant of a circle of upright stones bearing imposts, and within this is a circle of smaller stones, making three outer circular forms. Inside of these are two others, shaped like a horseshoe, the first consisting of five very large stones, bearing imposts. The circle and horseshoe of large stones are made from stones which were brought from South Wales, which shows the importance of this place in the eyes of those primitive people. Some of the stones are missing and many have fallen, but it is easy to visualize what this structure was like originally. There are four stones which bear no traces of dressing and trimming, and about which I should like to tell. The Hele Stone which stands outside the sun on the Summer Solstice, and for that reason many scholars believe that Stonehenge was used for worshipping the sun. This fact also helps to determine the date when the structure was built. Lying within the circular earthwork are two smaller stones; one marks the rising of the sun on the Winter Solstice, and the other its setting on the Summer Solstice. The third prostrate stone is known as the Slaughtering Stone, but we do not know whether it was used for that purpose or not.

Leaving this ancient spot, we had a beautiful drive through the Wiltshire Hills. On the slope of the hills the ground had been removed exposing the chalk formation beneath. The turf had been cut away in the shape of a horse, and this white horse has become a well-known landmark. We were told by a lady in our party who had climbed up the side of that particular hill, that a party of people could hold a picnic on the eye of the horse. Our final destination for the day was Bath, which we approached in the early evening, and it was a sight never to be forgotten. The city is situated in a valley, and the houses all of which are built in the Georgian style, rise in tiers up the sides of the surrounding hills, giving the city an Italian appearance. After dinner we set out to explore as much of the city as we could. One of the first places we visited was the Abbey. The sculpture on the West Front of this magnificent building is very unusual; a ladder is carved on each side of the large window, and on one of the ladders are figures ascending to the throne of God, while on the other ladder the figures are those falling from grace. A few steps from the Abbey, are the old Roman baths erected about 54 A.D. With the coming of the Saxons, the city was destroyed, and these wonderful relics of the Roman period remained covered until 1882. Unfortunately for us, the baths are closed in the evening, and we were to leave the following morning before they would be open. Not wishing to miss anything of such importance, we returned to the baths, before breakfast. The day being Sunday, no one was in sight; so we climbed the wall as best we could, and had a peep over the top into the central columned bath chamber, from which the smaller chambers open. We were told that the lead piping installed by the Romans rivals that of modern plumbers.

Another sight of interest in Bath is the Pulteney Bridge, with shops on both sides, so that it appears to be but a continuation of the street. There is one other bridge of this type in the world—the Rialto in Venice.

Live Stock Market Report

The cattle market has been disappointing as supplies were too heavy for the present outlet, also American markets were considerably lower. The fact that export buyers for shipments overseas took care of a large number of cattle was of considerable help to the trade. Choice heavy steers sold mostly at from 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 with only a very few of fancy quality up to 6 cents, fair to good weights steers brought from 4 1/2 to 5 1/4. In the butcher section, best butchers selling from 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 with a few tops at 5 cents, fair to good from 4 to 4 1/2, common and medium from 3 1/2 to 4. Baby heaves were slow of sale excepting for a few choice at from 6 to 6 1/2, others lower according to quality. There was a good demand for grass cattle, light stockers selling from 4 to 4 1/2, short feeders 4 1/2 to 5 cents, fair to good from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4, common and medium 2 1/2 to 3 1/4, canners and cutters 1 3/4 to 2 1/4. The bull trade held steady, choice butcher bulls from 3 1/2 to 4 1/4, heavies from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4, light to commons 3 to 3 1/4.

Supplies of lambs were heavy and prices were lower, choice feed-lamb sold at 10 cents, others according to quality. The sheep trade was very slow, choice from 4 to 4 1/4, heavies from 3 to 3 1/4. The calf trade has held active and strong, choice from 8 1/2 to 9 cents, fair to good from 7 1/2 to 8 1/4, common and medium 5 to 6 1/4. Although supplies of hogs were liberal, Monday's and Tuesday's sales were made on a steady basis, ranging from 8.40 to 8.55 for truck delivery, depending on the length of the haul. It is felt that the market will hold steady for the balance of the week.

ZION Mrs. E. Rutledge and Mrs. D. McFarlane with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter of Markdale visited the first of the week with the McClocklin and Edwards families. Mrs. Mary Davis and granddaughter, Gladys Firth; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Allen and daughters Mary and Olive attended Mr. and Mrs. David Allens' golden wedding anniversary in Durham last Saturday.

Mr. E. R. Peart and Jean and Miss Mary Anderson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaton. Mr. Carman Baker has treated himself to a Ford roadster. Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan of Arthur spent a few days last week with her mother Mrs. M. Smith.

Mr. Albert McNally and Walter Kington and Mrs. Arthur McNally and daughter Leona motored to Toronto, Monday. Leona will receive medical treatment in the sick children's hospital there. The anniversary of Zion church will be held Sunday, May 31st with a supper and good program on Monday evening, June 1st.

Last Friday afternoon when Verdon Paylor drove his team and wagon up beside a haystack where he was going to get a load of hay, one of his horses bolted and running a short distance, they went one on each side of an apple tree, breaking the tongue of the wagon. Verdon was jammed between the haystack and the tree. Dr. Burnett was called and had him removed to Durham hospital where he is still a patient, suffering from bruises and a dislocated hip.

Miss Clara Greenwood R.N., returned to assist in Markdale hospital Monday. Mr. Wm. Marshall who has been with his sister Mrs. McNally returned to his home in Egremont last Sunday. Misses Gladys Firth and Mary McNab went to Guelph to attend the Junior Farmers' Convention. Miss McNab will spend a few days with Miss Clara Nelson of Puslinch.

THE PILGRIMAGE TO VIMY RIDGE In July of this year, there will be a large exodus of the best Canadian brown and muscle across the ocean to visit Vimy Ridge, and live again for a few days, the war-wrecking scenes of 1915. The place has now become a shrine for all Canadians who went through one of the decisive battles of the war period. Those who survived to return to Canada are returning in large numbers to honor their fallen brethren, in the unveiling of the wonderful memorial erected there to their memory. Five ocean liners will transport Vimy veterans across and it is feared that applications will outnumber the accommodations available. "They gave their to-days that we might have our to-morrows."

AMONG THE CHURCHES KNOX UNITED W.M.S. Knox W.M.S. Missionary meeting was held at home of Mrs. Thos. Alan on Wednesday, 13th chap. of 1st Cor. was repeated in unison and Mrs. Bert Stonehouse gave a devotional talk on a missionary theme. Mrs. W. H. Smith spoke on the life of the African natives and the work of the

EDGE HILL Edge Hill Junior Institute and Junior Farmers held their monthly meeting in the school on Friday, May 1st. Miss Myrtle Glencross presided over the meeting. Arrangements were made to send two girls to the Guelph conference. Miss Myrtle Glencross gave an interesting paper on costume planning. The Junior Farmers appointed Cecil Greenwood and Cecil Anderson auditors. Roll call was answered by naming a weed and stating how to control it. The program consisted of a discussion on fertilizer and "do silos pay?"

Another sight of interest in Bath is the Pulteney Bridge, with shops on both sides, so that it appears to be but a continuation of the street. There is one other bridge of this type in the world—the Rialto in Venice.

United church missionaries in the Means school. Mrs. Jas. Mather spoke on stewardship and finance. Mrs. Clarence McGirr and Mrs. Stonehouse sang a duet. Plans were made for the Presbyterial to be held in Knox church next Wednesday. A season of prayer closed the meeting.

MINISTER RETIRES AFTER FORTY YEARS' PREACHING Rev. Austin L. Budge, M.A. of Hagersville, former pastor of Presbyterian church, Creemore, has tendered his resignation to the Presbytery of Hamilton. He has been in the ministry forty years. His first charge was at Mandaum, Presbytery of Sarnia, then he served Hanover and Hampden for a goodly term, going from there to Creemore, then to Chalmers church, Hamilton, and has been at St. Andrew's, Hagersville, for ten and a half years. The resignation is to take effect on May 6th.

GLENROADEN The farmers in this locality have begun seeding. It's good to see Spring here again. Mr. and Mrs. Roseburgh of Galt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. MacInnes of Haywards Falls and took back to Galt a great sample of trout. Mr. C. Hincheyman of Kitchener spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenny and took home a fine catch of fish. We extend sympathy to Mrs. Edward Sweeney of Dornoch on the loss of her husband, who was killed in an accident. Mr. Kenneth Dunsmoor of Oshawa, and Miss Blanche McKechnie of Toronto spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKechnie. Miss Dorothy Schaefer of Toronto and Miss Heather Boyd and friend spent the week end at their parental homes. The young people of Glenroaden took in the play at Rocky church on Thursday evening. It was enjoyed by all. Mr. Wm. Paylor and son Reuben; Mr. and Mrs. MacInnes spent Monday in Owen Sound. Messrs Allie and Hughie Vaughan have again taken over the MacCormick farm for another year and are busy putting in the crop. Times are picking up, Messrs Wm. Kenny and Albert Trafford have invested in new Chevrolet cars.

DORNOCH The community was shocked Saturday morning to hear of the death of Mr. Ed. Sweeney. Sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Berkley visited with their daughter Mrs. A. Robertson last week. We are glad to report Mrs. Robertson is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duckhorn and Ruth of Stratford were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art MacIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family of O. Sound, were recent visitors with Mrs. Baker's father Mr. Jack McIntyre. Miss Goode of Walkerton spent a few days with Mrs. E. McIntosh. Messrs Jack, Jim and Victor Sweeney of Detroit were home for their brother's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Buschlen and Karen were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shier have left by motor for their new home in Vancouver. We wish them a pleasant trip.

VICKERS We are having beautiful spring weather at present. Everything is beginning to look beautiful, which we appreciate very much after our long winter. Seeding has commenced and every person is busy. The U.F.W.O. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Coutts on Friday last with a large attendance. The roll call was answered by a Scotch joke. A card of thanks was received from Mrs. Robert Lawson for sympathy sent in her time of bereavement. Business over, a short program followed, which began with singing 'My Old Kentucky Home'; reading by Mrs. Jos. Porter 'Sixty years of farming'; contest by Miss Lavina Baker; reading 'John's wife' by Miss L. Baker; contest by Mrs. Wm. McCulloch in which Mrs. John Bailey won first prize and Mrs. Wilfred Alexander second. This being the seventh anniversary of the club, a beautiful two storey cake, made by Mrs. John Bailey, was cut up and sold at five cents a piece, which realized the sum of \$2. Lunch was then served and a hearty vote of thanks tendered Mrs. Coutts for the use of her home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Mighton. Misses Mary and Arlena MacArthur of Rocky Saugen attended the U.F.W.O. meeting at Mrs. Ben Coutts on Friday last.

BORN EVANS—In Durham hospital, on Saturday, May 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, of Markdale, a daughter.

Big bundle of old papers, only 5c, at Review Office. Just the thing for lighting fires, laying under carpets.

ROCKY SAUGEN

The weather has been quite favourable for working on the land this week and the farmers are all busy. The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Lawson on Friday afternoon of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLean and family were weekend visitors with his mother in Bentinck, Mrs. McLean and children remaining over for a longer visit. Mrs. James Ledingham of Durham, spent a couple of days this week with her sister Mrs. L. McLean. Mr. Frank Hopkins is having an enforced holiday with an attack of the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Atkin, Durham, have moved in and are now settled on the Middleton farm. We welcome them to our neighborhood. Mrs. Neil McLean was a visitor with her daughter Mrs. Gordon McCracken last weekend. The play which was put on by the young people was a splendid success and was much enjoyed by those who attended. The Burns Presbyterian Y.P.S. presented their play "The Minister's Bride" to an appreciative audience in the church on Thursday evening, April 30th. The program was in charge of Rev. Gowdy who also gave the east of the play. During the evening musical numbers were rendered by the Sharpe orchestra. A very good reading was given by Mrs. Edgar Boyce and solos by Rev. Gowdy and Mr. Crawford Sharpe, were also enjoyed. The annual meeting of Burns Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. James Ewen on April 29th with a splendid attendance. Miss Bell presided and opened the meeting with psalm 108, followed by the scripture reading by Mrs. Davey from 1st Corinthians 13. Sec'y and treasurer's reports were adopted. Prayer was given by Mrs. Vessie. After usual business discussion the drawing of a quilt, donated by Mrs. MacQuarrie took place. Miss Marion Boyd, Toronto, held the lucky number. Miss Banks had also previously donated a tea cozy and Mrs. J. McNally, Glenelg, was winner. A splendid sum was realized from both these articles. A good program now followed with articles from Miss McCracken entitled "Indispensability", written by the late Nina Moore Jamieson, and by Miss I. McQuarrie, on "Spring in the Heart". The special item on our program was given by Mrs. Rev. Gowdy and took the form of two good contests. The election of officers for the new year took place with Mrs. Gowdy presiding, as follows: Hon. pres., Mrs. Vessie; pres., Miss Mae Vera Stewart; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Ewen; 2nd, Mrs. C. Thompson; organist, Mrs. A. Boyd. Those representing the flower and fruit committee are Miss Banks, Glenelg; Mrs. M. McKechnie, Highway; Mrs. Ewen, Bentinck. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Gowdy, also the officers for the past year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ewen and those on com. in charge, and a social period followed. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stewart on Wednesday, May 27th at 2 p.m.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Musical Educat'n No better way to earn your spurs is given in Grey County than by entering the competition at the FOURTH ANNUAL GREY COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL at MEAFORD May 26, 27, 28, '39

County and Open Competitions in Singing, Violin, Choral, Piano, Band and Orchestra Classes. Entries close on May 15, 1936. J. C. HORNING, Secretary MEAFORD, ONT.

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