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Wed., July 1, '36

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THE LATE FRANK HARRIS

From Mr. A. Cunningham of Toronto, a brother-in-law, the Review has received further information re the life of the late Frank Harris, a former Durham boy whose death in California was reported in last week's issue. He died after a short illness on June 13, ten days before his 53rd birthday. By profession he was a civil engineer, working for the Durham Cement Works and the Milwaukee Gas & Coke Co. in young manhood. He then went to California with the Associated Oil Company and was assistant supt of the plant near

Oakland. Eight years ago he moved to Long Beach and became refinery supt. at the Watson plant near Los Angeles. The funeral took place from Long Beach with interment with Masonic rites at Oakland.

It seems almost impossible for the Dionnes of Callander to escape the front page of the daily press.

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The Durham Review G. RAMAGE & SON, Editors and Proprietors

We have now turned the corner and are on the trek back to the shortening days. Summer nights pass much quicker than we care to state.

The Dominion Parliament progresses this Monday, and the members are not sorry. A session lasting five months, listening to dry debate and often a silly wrangle thrown in, makes it a delightful place to get away from, even though the upholstery is soft.

Talk about pluck! There is an Entrance student in Warton this year, who minus both arms, will write his examinations with pen between his teeth. He can also write by holding the pen between his toes. A few years ago this young student was nearly electrocuted, losing his arms by the shock.

THE BIG FIGHT

The Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight in New York on Friday night last, had precedence over other world events staged that evening. Even Durham's gala day of horse races, banquet, presentation and street dance, failed to get the publicity this fight brought out. And as a fight is akin to horse races,—full of surprises, this fight too certainly brought surprises and then some. Odds were all for the colored Joe Louis and the success in the ring of his opponent Schmeling, caused a riot in the underworld.

From every radio store,—in fact where a public radio was heard, this fight had the air and let it be whispered,—even some Durhams were listening in during the presentation of watches to Durham hockey boys.

The honors have now reverted to Germany, but the winner will have to defeat an American, James J. Braddock, before the title of world's champion boxer, will be his.

We suppose it is something to say that you are the world's champion boxer, but we would prefer the honors in some other line of action.

ARE TOWN COUNCILLORS ADEQUATELY PAID?

R. H. McWilliams, Owen Sound, a city Alderman, has been responsible for a by-law to be put before Owen Sound council, stipulating that the city's council members be granted \$5 each meeting for their services. Alderman McWilliams is well known to us in Durham, when he was an official of the National Portland Cement Co. Mr McWilliams in introducing such a motion says there is more behind it than appears on the surface. Some years ago a councillor's duty to his town was to meet with his brother councillors once a month and pass various accounts. Now it is no longer the spending of an hour once or twice a month, but a lot of hard work thrown in on committee as well as the regular meetings. Councillors are usually glad to give of their time in the interests of their town, but in these modern days, too much devolves upon those in authority. Municipal government should be run as a business institution, and requires the attention of good business heads.

Teaching of Music in Schools

Stressed in Presidential Address

Miss Margaret McClirr gives of her Thoughts at South Grey District Annual W. I. in Knox Church, last Thursday

It is hard to believe that over a year has gone since we met at our District Annual in Hanover. As we look back over the year and review all the world happenings we begin to realize what stirring times we are living in. How many times has there been a war scare throughout the year and we see all the nations re-arming, till one wonders where we are being led to. There seems so little we can do about it. We see the League of Nations almost stripped of all its powers and one wonders if the world is going backward instead of forward. In our own land we see a little better times, but still there are so many out of work and many have come to the place where they are useless for work. We see the liquor traffic still thriving; we hear of young men and women even from good homes going into the beer parlors and more accidents on the highways, and so often liquor is at the bottom of it but nothing is said about it. Our generation, not the young people, are to blame for so much of these evils. Some in the district have passed away, others had sickness or other trouble, but the whole we have had more joys than sorrows, more health than sickness. As we look back over the year we see all these things woven together to make the year.

We of Durham and vicinity, look back to our old Girls' and Boys' reunion with the greatest of pleasure. This time last year we were busy planning and getting ready for it and it came and brought more joy and pleasure than any of us anticipated. It is one big, happy memory to carry with us through life. We can say to any other community, "May yours be as happy".

The next eventful thing of the year was the earthquake, it came on hallo'een night; and it was funny—so many people jumped out of bed and said, "Whatever are those kids doing now?" We had a lot to talk about the next day, and we can all be very thankful we do not live in a country of earth quakes.

In November the awful tragedy came to Durham when one of our fine families were wiped out on the highway—one of our Institute members who so many times helped us at our district meetings.

Early this year we were all saddened by the death of our beloved King George. We didn't realize till he was dying what he meant to us. He had stood for something solid; something to be trusted, in this troubled world of ours, and although we had never seen him yet we had learned to love him. As we look at his life we find encouragement, for he was not a man of outstanding ability. He didn't do anything big or spectacular to win the love of his people. He looked upon the position he held as one of great responsibility in the world and then he looked at himself and realized he was the one to fill that position, and he felt very humble and unworthy. He looked at the Empire not as something to rule over and see what he could get out of it, but he pictured it as a great fam-

ily and he was the head of that family and if any part of that Empire suffered, the family suffered and things would not be right till it was well with all the family.

Truly he was a great king and we are a people most blest, for when one was taken another took his place; one who is different in temperament and character but one who we all believe will be a great and good king. We pledge our allegiance to King Edward VIII. Every time we sing "God Save the King" we can make it a prayer and truly in these unsettled times he needs all our prayers.

Durham's next interest was in their hockey team who this year brought honor to the town by winning the Intermediate B hockey championship. These are some of the things that have affected us throughout this past year. Now let us look at ourselves. How has it fared with you? No one else can answer that question but yourself. I wonder sometimes if we are too easily satisfied? Are there a few things in our lives that could be improved upon, or very greatly improved? Have we got a bit careless and alighted about our ways of doing things? Perhaps in the work of the house, or about our own person. Are we as neat, clean and tidy as we might be? Or it may be in the preparing and serving of the house meals we are negligent. Perhaps a few have erred the other way which is just as bad. Some women forget that the house was built for them and think they were built for the houses. A little mending of ways and changing of methods and perhaps of spirit and motive might not be out of place. Perhaps we are leaving some things out of our program that have a good right to be there and perhaps we are putting some things in that have no right to be there. It won't do any harm if we look carefully into our own lives and at our own work and see how matters stand. It may take a lot of patience, courage and enthusiasm to change and do things better and we will have to set our mind to the task with real determination.

What about reading in your home and what about your own reading? Many of you are very busy women with little time for reading but there should be some time for it. If there are children in the home, have you taken time to tell them stories and to read to them? Have you made any provision for their reading? Have your children any chance for religious education, or are they receiving any in the home? What is going to happen if they do not get any? If you cannot get them to church or Sunday school, can't you see that there are Sunday school papers coming into the home. One publishing house last year noted an increase in the sale of Hulbert's story of the Bible and they wondered what prompted it.

What of your community? Is there pure wholesome recreation for the young people? If there are things going on that should not be going on, can you as a body of women do something about it? And what about your Institute—have you been a help or hindrance this last year? Are you absolutely content with your Institute? There is hope for you if you are not. Are you content with things as they are and have you tried to make use of the courses offered you either through the leadership training classes or in a short course?

What about the district; do any of you know of some place where you think here should be a branch organized and is there any chance of organizing one there? Why has South Grey no musical instruction in the schools? We read of the musical festivals in Bruce and North Grey and where schools are competing. This is something the children will carry with them all their lives, when so much else they study will be forgotten. I would like to ask our inspectors how it is done and if we as a W. I. can do something to bring it into this part. The children are poorer for the lack of training.

There is one more thing I wonder if the women in the county studied the question would it be any help. That is the cutting down of our forests. The men interested in our forests trade and in fishing are awake now to the seriousness of the thing. Our road sends in a continuous supply of logs, wood and Christmas trees, shipped all over. How is our country going to be affected if something isn't done. Will it come to the day when our country will go thro' the drought like they are having in the West. Could not each Branch get literature and study this question and get a greater interest awakened in re-forestation.

Notice

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Reg. Steed, has joined our organization and will represent us in this district.

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We have touched our own homes our community our district and our country. Lord Salisbury years ago in the British House of Parliament said to one who was opposing some measure, "My advice to you is to study better maps." We know that it is our privilege in the W.I. to study problems—not only what concerns our own land but every land. The world has grown so small that one part of the world cannot suffer wrong and go wrong without it affecting all nations. Let us study something about the women of other lands.

Now may I close these rambling remarks with a story I heard given in a poem on the radio. It pictured a pilgrim travelling on the highway of life and carrying his burden which gets so heavy that he sinks down under it, then looks up into the Master's face and asks for help to carry the burden. The Master said "open up your burden, I want to see what you are carrying". The Master looks at it and immediately starts to throw away all the needless things from the burden. He throws away the envy, the jealousy, the hurt feelings, the slights and the selfishness. When He is through He sends the pilgrim back his burden and smiles. The pilgrim now takes up the burden which is now so easy to carry since he has got rid of so many things that made him unhappy that he now sings as he goes along his way. Ladies, is there not a lesson there for us this year? Cannot we throw away the envies, jealousies, slights and hurts, our worries, and oh, how much lighter our burden will be and we also shall sing as we journey on our way.

DORNOCH

Mr and Mrs Dave Fallahay and Ronnie and Mr H. Harris of Toronto were weekend guests with Mrs E. Macintosh.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Robertson spent the weekend with their daughters in Owen Sound.

Mr and Mrs Gordon McCracken were Sunday visitors with Miss F. Robertson.

Mrs C. Schildroth Sr. is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr Murray Smith met with a painful accident at the picnic on Monday when he fell while running a race and broke his collar bone.

Congratulations to Harold Grabham and Donald Rae of the Separate school and Murray Davey of the Brick school on securing their Entrance on their year's work.

Miss Eva Marshall of Owen Sound has been engaged at teacher for the Brick school for the following year.

Misses Marguerite and Nora Lietter of Detroit are visiting their parents.

A call has been given to Rev. Mr Gordon by the Latona-Williamsford and Chatsworth congregations.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Next Sunday, June 28th the 75th anniversary of our church will be held. Rev. Mr Kerr, newly ordained minister of Chesley will be the speaker. The service will be held at 2.30 p.m. and 7 o'clock in the evening. The Durham Presbyterian choir has kindly consented to help with the service of song at both services. On Monday evening following, a supper and good program will be given. Zion young people will put on their play. Other numbers will be given also. Admission 25c. We hope all old friends of our congregation will make a special effort to be present at the services.

Mr and Mrs James Miller were recent visitors with Mrs Doug. Clark and family at Flesherton.

Mr and Mrs Arch. Watson, Welbeck were guests this week with Mr and Mrs Nell McLean.

Mrs J. F. McLean and family are spending some time with her mother-in-law, Mrs Hugh McLean, who has been under the Dr's. care the past few weeks. We hope she will soon be feeling much stronger.

HAMPDEN

Little Bernice Metzger and little Doreen Kraft have been under care of Dr. Easton, Ayton, the past week. We are glad to hear the wee ladies are improving.

The school children had a holiday on Thursday the 18th a little ahead of the 23rd, the King's birthday, on account of their teacher Mr. Paul being in Stratford writing an examination of his own on educational matters.

Miss Annie George and sister Mrs E. Miller of Toronto were overnight visitors of Mr and Mrs M. W. Byers Friday last.

Mrs Monkman who is down from the Far West on a visiting trip spent a day or so with her nieces and nephew, Mrs J. Byers and Miss Nellie and Wilfred Anderson, returning to Fergus Wednesday evening.

We congratulate the Hanover High school pupils from this locality on achieving passing the first form on their year's work. Miss Beth Byers won out while Miss Nellie just had one subject to write on and she also won second prize as essayist a short time ago. The young ladies are daughters of Mr and Mrs James Byers.

A busy week was spent repairing and hauling gravel and new flooring to the sink hole on the 15th concession.

Mulock

Rev. Mr. Homer will on Sunday, June 28th, morning and evening, preach his farewell sermons here. All regret losing Mr and Mrs Homer from among us.

Mr and Mrs Dougall Hastie visited friends in Toronto last week.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Crutchley, Dorchester were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs A. C. McDonald, Sunday.

The regular Ladies' Aid meeting was held at home of Mr and Mrs R. Mighton on Thursday of last week with a large attendance of members and visitors.

Mr and Mrs A. Fulton, Mrs Sharp and son Alex of Hampden, Mr and Mrs Alex McQuillan and Miss Jessie of Chatsworth were welcome guests with Mrs Fulton and Miss Janet Paterson.

A goodly number from the section attended the garden party at Crawford on Tuesday evening. There was a big crowd with an exceptionally good supper and program.

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