

Farmers Benefit Most from Telephone Rate Reductions

Farmers will benefit by over \$100,000 yearly through reductions in rural telephone rates, effective April 1st.

In this district rural telephone rates are reduced 25 cents per month—\$3.00 yearly.

Other reductions are—

Hand (cradle) telephones —
reduced from 30 cents to 15 cents per month over Desk type (effective with May bills).

Inside move charges —
reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 (effective April 1st).

Short haul Long Distance Calls —
20-cent person-to-person calls reduced to 15 cents. The extra cost for reversing charges on calls to nearby points is cancelled (effective April 1st).

Deaf Sets —
The special type of equipment available for the hard-of-hearing is reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per month.

These reductions, especially those affecting farmers' telephones, will tend to increase the general use of telephone service, making it of greater value to every user.



SOMEBODY TO SEE YOU

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

Every week we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in a very few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

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EJECT HON. MACAULAY FROM FLOOR OF HOUSE

Closing sessions see stormy scenes.

In the provincial Legislature Wednesday night last, the division on the second reading of the bill repealing the Amendment to the Assessment Act, passed last session, resulted 80 to 0 in favor of the bill. The Government supported the bill moved by Hon. G. S. Henry. The motion by Premier Hepburn, and seconded by Hon. Harry Nixon that the question be now put, brought loud and vigorous protest from Hon. Leopold MacAulay. Disobeying an order of the Speaker, to sit down, the member was forcibly ejected from the chamber by the Sergeant-at-Arms, the first instance of the exercise of the traditional authority of the Legislature. Premier Hepburn in an address of an hour said that "it was my duty to forestall a religious war." Premier Hepburn found the new legislation enacted by his party, pleased nobody. In some cases it actually reduced the amount of money which Separate School Boards would be able to collect. Roman Catholics came to the conclusion that the act was unworkable and that they were more harmed by it than helped. It did not operate as hoped and the Premier in repealing the act, showed the courage of his convictions.

NO OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN OPPOSITION RANK AND FILE

Maclean's Magazine of April 1st, carries some interesting matter with its pages that put a new slant on some phases of our national life. Since Beverley Baxter fanned the royal constitutional question into a flame, his writings have been eagerly read. Then the impressions of our own Parliamentarians at Ottawa, by a politician with a notebook, leaves you wondering if he missed anybody in his once-over. This writer thinks that from the standpoint of drama, the House has been hopeless during the past session. Regarding Hon. R. B. Bennett, he has this to say: "Mr. Bennett, always good for the headlines, has been a dead loss to the Press Gallery. And so with his party. Whether good or indifferent, or both, the Opposition hasn't opposed with anything like vigor. Indeed, time and time again, Mr. Bennett stood up to help Liberal Ministers out with their estimates. All of which increased the mystery of Mr. Bennett's future. Whether he intends remaining as party leader or retiring nobody knows. That prompts

up the covering and let you have a peep in. Many of you young people have never had a vote, and some of you have had that privilege have not taken time to think of its importance and stayed at home on election day, and by so doing helped to defeat the man you would rather have seen elected. How many of you young men have ever thought of, or tried to find out how much it cost advancing civilization in courage and effort, and blood and life, to gain for you the right to vote and have a part in the government of our country.

We are living in a time when the tendency of many things in practical life is to dwarf our thinking powers. I make this statement young men and I want you to think about it. The average young men of today do not think. They do not look into the ordinary practices of every day life, and ask themselves the question, "Are all these things right?" You have been brought up in your home and your parents have done your thinking for you along many lines. And in many respects their thinking was good, such as: love for one another, obedience to your parents, and respect for your elders, and the rights of others. These are the first lessons in discipline and manners which are the foundation of civilization. Then in the school you received a certain amount of education intended to equip you with the necessary knowledge and wisdom to make a living in this world of humanity and business. Do you ever think that our educational system could be improved on, or is it too much trouble to think? Social conditions are such that thousands of people are suffering from lack of clothing, food, medical care, pleasure and good company, while our country is blessed with over abundance of all things necessary to change all these conditions. The rich revel in luxury and many things over indulgent and are not necessary to comfortable living while all around us the poor suffer and die for want of care, and we wonder at the prevalence of crime and disregard for law. Young men and young women, think, and study out ways and means of changing these unworthy and needless conditions. Do you ever think there is something wrong with our system of government? Is it not possible that there is where the blame lies? Think it over. Is there some weakness in the Christian religion as presented by its ministers, when they cannot convert the rich and convince them that they should be their brother's keeper. But it says something in the Bible about a rich man, the eye of a needle and a camel. Think it over, convert the rich, raise the standard of living among the poor and offer them something in this world as well as in the world to come, and there will be fewer inmates in our jails. A person suffering from hunger will not pay much attention to the commandment "Thou shalt not steal". Think it over young people. Optician.

Have you noticed the great number of golden wedding celebrations that have been held that year? Some marriages do well in the present age if they last five years.

Foster Hewitt will give his voice a rest from covering hockey broadcasts for another eight months. His voice at the close of the hockey season, remained as clear as his first broadcast the past winter. Wonder what dope, if any, Foster takes to be able to do this? What a grand chance an advertising firm would have to commercialize to advantage if they only knew the brand of throat troky!

We look for amusement and stage play at a theatre or movie, but the Ontario Legislative chamber has them all beaten this season. First Hon. P. Heenan got front page publicity, followed by Dr. Roberts of Sault Ste. Marie, when he was cast aside by the Liberal party. The climax in the drama of provincial legislation this season, was enacted when Hon. Leopold MacAulay played to the gallery. Reading Premier Hepburn's memoirs some years hence, should make interesting matter and far from being termed "dull".

(Collingwood Bulletin)
Inspector George E. Pentland of public schools in South Grey, who by the way is a graduate of the Collingwood Collegiate Institute, is a believer in consolidated schools. At the conclusion of an exhaustive article on school administration he claims that a system for that inspectorate would increase the average attendance by 17 per cent, would save the taxpayers of the inspectorate \$23,000 a year and would make it possible to arrange a full High School course for 228 children, who are at present forced to remain at home. Every teacher in the inspectorate who holds a first-class certificate would have a job, rural school children would be driven to school in the morning and home again at night, and at least one hundred men would be engaged driving the children to and from school and would receive \$35,000 a year for their services. If Inspector Pentland's conclusions are correct, the consolidated school question would appear to merit the careful study of educationists.

CRAWFORD

Mr and Mrs Jim McDougall, Mr. Wm. Henderson, Mr and Mrs Geo. Hastie attended the funeral of their cousin Robt. Oldfield of Sheburne on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Fisher and son Jack of Detroit spent Easter with the former's parents and sister here. Mrs Fisher accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. Will Campbell spent Sunday with his parents in Elmwood.

Mrs Alex Anderson is very ill at present with flu at the home of her son Will. We hope she will feel better soon. We are glad to report that Mrs. D. A. MacDonald and little son Glen are recovering nicely from their serious illness of flu-pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs Jas. McDougall spent last weekend with Mr and Mrs R. Fiddis of N. Brant.

Mr and Mrs Will Anderson kindly opened their home to the Y.P.S. for their semi-monthly meeting on Thursday evening, when about thirty were present. Prayer by Mr. Alex Anderson was followed by scripture lesson read by Mrs. Will Campbell. The topic 'How can I learn to serve' was prepared and given by Ruth Walls, and a paper was read on Spurgeon's conversion by Mrs. W. Anderson. Poems were read by Mary Livingston, Ulva MacDonald and Charlie Campbell; a solo 'An Evening Prayer' was sung by Florence MacDonald. After the close of the meeting, contests and games were enjoyed for a time. Before leaving for home, congratulations and good wishes were extended to Mr and Mrs Alex Anderson who that day observed their fifty second wedding anniversary, and their favorite hymns were sung. Mr. Anderson replied thanking the young people for their good wishes. The next meeting will be at D. J. MacDonald's on April 8th.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN UNDELIVERED ADDRESS

My Friends: It is a great pleasure to me to have the privilege of meeting so many of you here this evening. As I look down over this audience, I see many familiar faces, but among you there are only a few who like myself, have witnessed passing events for over fifty years. My remarks for the short time at our disposal will not be directed to these few, but rather to the younger element of whom I am pleased to see so many present. I am not going to bring the past into review, as you might perhaps be expecting, as it is quite a hobby with many of us older people to make comparisons between the present and the past; always, of course, favorable to the past. There is a vast difference between conditions now and fifty years ago. For tonight we will let the past sleep quietly under the blanket of time. We may on some future occasion lift

HAMPDEN

Some ten ladies belonging to the W.M.S. gathered last Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church for the purpose of spending a delightful time round a quilt in preparation to be ready for the annual bazaar.

Mrs. James Byers and sister Miss Nellie Anderson spent the holiday weekend with friends in Fergus.

Mr. Wm. McLaughlin in the middle eighties passed to the Great Beyond, and is being buried on Tuesday afternoon in Hampden cemetery.

Messrs Arnold and Steven Hicking of Walkerton district spent the holiday with their parents Mr and Mrs. E. O. Hickling.

The W.M.S. are having their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fulton when a full turnout is expected.

Mr and Mrs John Becker and family visited with Mrs. Sharp recently.

Mr and Mrs Noah Metzger and granddaughter Bernice spent Monday with Ayton friends.

Mr Geo. Paul left Thursday afternoon for his home in Stratford for the holiday season.

DORNOCH

Mr. Cameron Macintosh M.P. was a holiday visitor with his sisters and brother here.

Miss Aileen Dargavel visited with friends in Toronto over the weekend.

Mrs. R. Corlett and Mrs N. Proctor of Owen Sound visited with Mr and Mrs J. Corlett and attended the funeral of the late Philip Corlett.

Mr and Mrs Bill Schildroth of Toronto and Mr. Bert Macintosh of O. Sound were Easter visitors with their mother Mrs E. Macintosh.

Miss Mary Morrison of Barrie, spent the weekend at the parental home.

Mr. P. Ledingham of Owen Sound was a visitor over the holiday with his parents.

Mr and Mrs Art Macintosh and Marilyn were Easter visitors with her parents Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

The W.I. are holding a euchre and dance in Williamsford Hall on Friday, April 2nd.

Mr and Mrs Art Macintosh entertained a number of their friends on Thursday evening to a progressive euchre party. Mrs Howard Smith was the lucky lady and Mr. Nelson Macintosh won the men's prize.

Miss Gladys Grahmann of Toronto was a holiday visitor at her home here.

Mrs Langley and son Wallace of Toronto visited on Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jack Rae.

Miss Eva Marshall teacher at the Red Brick school underwent an operation for appendicitis in G. & M. Hospital on Friday morning. Latest reports are that she is doing well.

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. No. 10, BENTINCK
Jr. IV—Ruby Miller; Bill Davey.
Sr. III—Howard Grierson; Jessie MacDonald; Jr. III—Ralph Davey; Elsie Ewen; Gilbert Monk. II—Jean Grierson; Oliver Monk. Pr.—Jimmie MacLachlan.
Catherine McLean, teacher.

S. S. NO 3, GLENELG
IV—Keith Greenwood; Billie Anderson; Danny Edge; Alvan Vaughan; Stephen Braun. Sr. III—Jean Williams; Michael Kenny. Jr. III—B. MacInnes; Audrey MacInnes. II—R. Moffat, Archie Braun. I—Jessie Braun Betty McCallum. Pr.—Marjorie Timmins; Kenneth Vaughan; Allan McCallum.
Dorothy Ritchie, teacher
C.S. No. 2, BENT & GLEN.
Sr. IV—Alex Miller 80%; James Vessie abs. Jr IV—Elsie Miller 58, E. Vessie 55. Sr. III—Fred Noble. Sr. II—Doris Noble 84; Hughie Miller 87; Layman Ritchie 77; Vera Vessie 68. Sr. Pr.—Jeanie MacArthur; Donald Miller; Melvin Vessie. Jr. Pr.—Vernon McCrae.
Heleen Young, Teacher.

No. 13, BENTINCK
V—Jessie Campbell. Sr. IV—Hazel McDonald. Jr. IV—Donald Campbell; Isabelle Mountain; Marjorie Mountain (abs.) II—Jan Campbell. Sr. I—Vernon Goldsmith. Jr. I—Irene Bolton. Pr. A—Cameron McDonald; Kate Campbell and Doreen Ledingham equal; Florence Bolton.
M. C. Moffat, Teacher

S.S. NO. 3, BENTINCK
Jr.—Wesley Bartman 72; *Wilfred Wise 63; Beatrice Ball. Sr. III—N. Reay 76 (H.); *Dorothy Mather 75 (H.); *Isa Brown 73; George Watson; Frank Baker. Jr. III—*Helen Andrews 56; Joe Watson. Sr. II—Sadie Reay 75 (H.); Ada Andrews (abs.); Kenneth McCulloch (abs.) Jr. II—*Inez Brown 82 (H.); *Mary Andrews 79 (H.); *Chester Lawrence 78 (H.). Sr. I—*Elsie Wise 69; J. Torry (abs). Jr. I—*Irvin Reay 83 (H.). Pr.—Billie Hunt (abs.).
Perfect attendance marked—*. Numbers denote percentages.
Heleen M. Milligan, teacher.

Hear! Hear! Hear!

WHO?
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Followed by an open session for questions. Come prepared with disease specimens and problems.

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This meeting is sponsored by:
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COME! HEAR AND LEARN from England's Greatest Poultry Expert
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ROCKY SAUGEEN

Burns Y.P.S. met in the church on Tuesday evening, March 23rd. Scripture was read by Georgina Miller, after which Rev. D. Gowdy led in prayer. A missionary reading was given by Catharine MacLean entitled "Christian training in China". Rev. Gowdy then explained the parable on "The man who forgot death". Next meeting will be held in the church on April 6th.

Today, Tuesday is springlike and a number of farmers have tapped.

Mrs. D. Town and son Fred from Orillia were Easter guests with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Kelsey.

Mr and Mrs Albert Middleton, of Durham were visitors on Friday with Mr and Mrs Neil McLean.

Dr. and Mrs Ward Koch, St. Catharines were guests on Monday with his sister Mr and Mrs Harold McKechnie.

Mr and Mrs Lance Rumble and son Bob of Toronto, were weekend guests with their parents Mr and Mrs Robt. Lawson.

Mr. Wm. Bell was a visitor with friends at Minden over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Harry Jones, Owen Sound were callers with Mr and Mrs James Crutchley this week.

Mr and Mrs Art Macintosh and Marilyn, also Miss Muriel Shier of Owen Sound were guests the first of the week with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

VICKERS

Easter is over for another year with real cold weather. By one weather prophet we are to have a cold spring and a cool summer. He bases his prediction on the equinoctial winds which have blown from the north ever since March 20th.

Quite a number are still suffering from severe colds in our community.

We regret very much to report the serious illness of Miss Florence Bailey in Toronto, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bailey. Mrs Bailey left last week to be at her bedside, while her father and her sister, Mrs George Reay, left Monday to visit her. We hope Florence may soon gain better health.

Miss Audrey McDonald of Hamilton, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs H. A. Reay.

Mr. Chifton and Beatrice Bailey of Chatsworth, were Easter guests at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs Alf. Bailey.

Mrs. Neil Macfarlane and little daughter Lorna, of Bunessan, spent a few days with her sister Mrs G. Reay.

MULOCK

Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the church on Wednesday afternoon April 7, instead of Thursday. Guest speaker will be Miss Crutten, missionary on furlough from India. A social time will be spent at the close and lunch served. Everyone welcome, whether members of the Aid or not, to hear Miss Crutten.

Rev. W. J. McDonald, B.A. and Mrs McDonald and daughter Joyce are expected home for the holiday.

Mr. Reginald Adlam is holidaying at his home here during Easter vacation.

Mrs. Neil McCallum is somewhat better at time of writing, recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

17 Years of Before

The Rural Co-op journal Herb Hamton Park boy is ed... A news item ed... lent importance to... to send it on the... tells of an Alberta... who, landing in... saw a "big city"... The youth, it expl... Cold Lake distri... northeast of 150... Now in 1937... thinks it has... which establish... back-woodish or hill... ever one could call... the announcement... to imply that the... ta, The Rural Co-op... stand right up on... correct any errors... which the reading... gained from the at... em. And The Co-op... position to verify... dates and otherwise... authenticity of this... the Alberta incident... the shade.

The Rural Co-op... a youth, not an... since such Albert... in Ontario, the long... (7) ultra-modern... of this... dominion, who thour... miles from a city, but... and who at the age... 17 years, set eyes i... on a city of any size... ar, and a real lake... and glaring electric... vendors, and pollin... boys, and painted w... fessors, and top lin... seers," and other... numerous to mentio... on the sale bills wh... as far as the trinke... and unused furnit... "Guess that'll hol... Press for awhile,"... Co-operator to itself... up its sleeve—the o... at the top and fraye... (Editor's Note—T... the above mentioned... lived was Swinton... Grey, about 40 mile... Sound, 50 miles from



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