

NOTICE

Treasurer's Sale of Lands For Taxes

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the Town of Durham bearing date of the 18th day of March 1938, sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the Corporation of the Town of Durham, will be held in the Town Hall, Durham, on the 15th day of August, 1938, unless taxes and costs are sooner paid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette on the 7th day of May, 1938.

Copies of the said list may be had at my office. Dated at Durham, this 9th day of April 1938.

LISTS OF LANDS FOR SALE FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

Table with columns: No., Land Description, Taxes, Penalty & Comm'n, Interest Advertising, Total. Lists 10 parcels of land for sale.

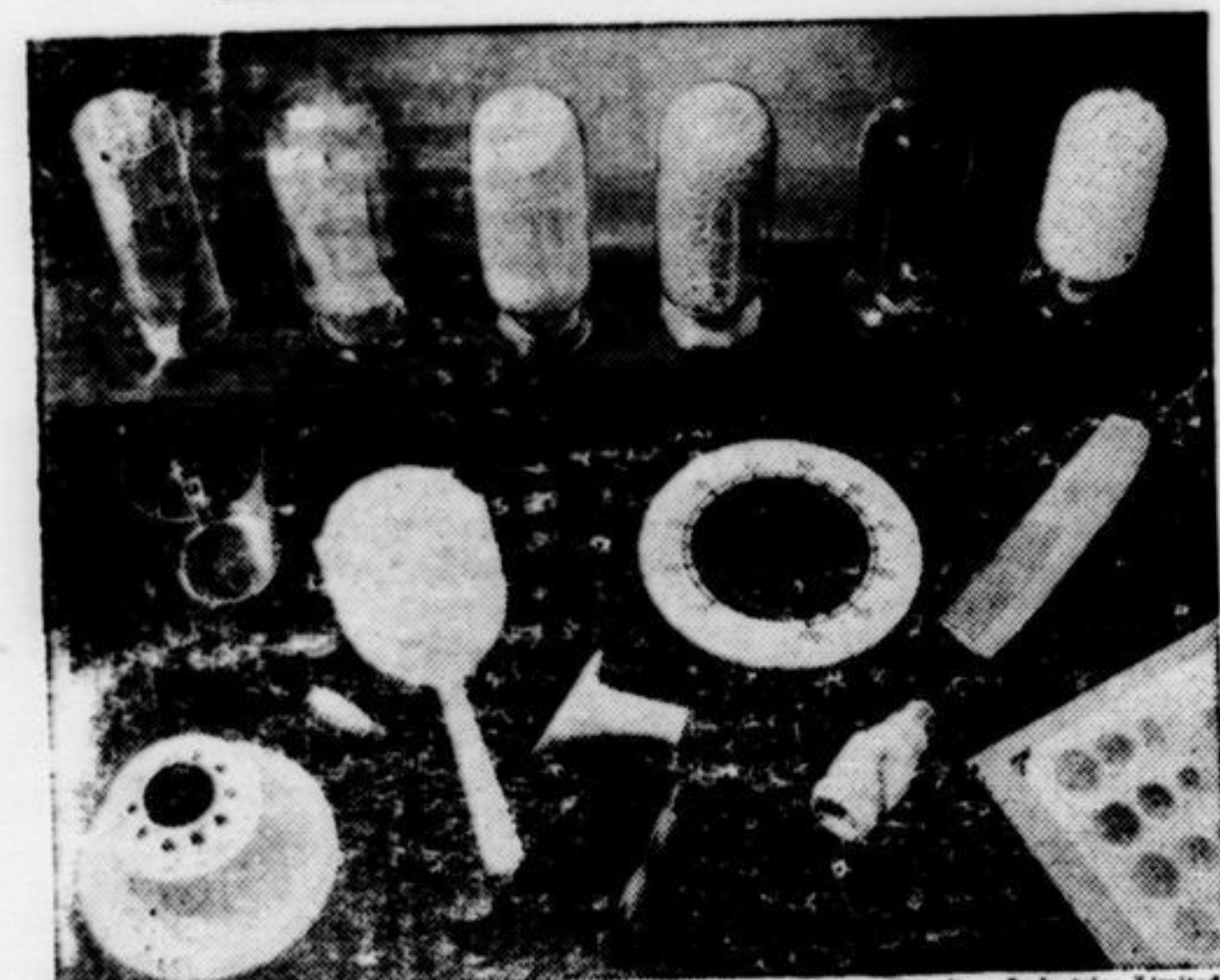
OBITUARY

Mr. William McCulloch, Vickers, received word that his sister, Mrs. William Smith died in Detroit on Saturday. Mrs. Smith was formerly Margaret McCulloch and was born in Bentinck seventy-one years ago.

survive. Mr. McCulloch left to attend the funeral services in Detroit.

Not a fortune, but a pleasant, profitable business for earnest and active people. Any dependable person can operate this simple business in a reserved district. 290 Guaranteed home necessities used by millions of people. Safe and advantageous cash Plan. SQUARE DEAL. No risk. For free particulars, write "Familex" 50 St. Clement St. Montreal, if you wish to "get somewhere."

TRUE STORIES OF CHEMISTRY IN EVERYDAY LIFE BY DR. H. LITTLER. Cellulose as a Chemical Raw Material



MUCH of the progress made in recent years toward better living is due to the chemist. Starting with raw materials found in nature, he has created hundreds of new products for our health, comfort and happiness. Working in the twilight realm of atoms and molecules, the chemist has found that cellulose is a fruitful raw material for making a wide variety of beautiful and useful new products. A conservative estimate is that this widely-distributed material is at present put to more than 10,000 uses. Cellulose is one of the most plentiful of nature's raw materials. Millions of tons of it are produced each year as the fibres or framework of practically all plants. Cotton "linters,"—the short "fuzz" left on the seed after the longer fibres have been removed by ginning, and trees such as the spruce and fir, are the principal sources of cellulose used for chemical purposes. Among the more important products based on cellulose are rayon and transparent cellulose film. When cellulose is treated with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids, a product known as nitro-cellulose or pyroxylin is formed, which is the basis for quick-drying lacquers, motion picture film, sporting powder, and the pyroxylin plastics which are put to myriad uses — from scuffless heels for women's shoes to toothbrush handles.

The Durham Review P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

The relief situation in Durham may not be as perfect as Stayner, yet compared with some towns much the same population, it shows a creditable record. The relief system has instead become a racket in many municipalities, and Premier Hepburn used hasty but good judgment, when he brought four relief knockers to time in York County last week.

Though these men were getting the highest rate possible to give them, and living better than many a man paying his own way, they persist in biting the hand that feeds them. When sentence is given them, they look for sympathy.

As one drives about Ontario, here and there will be noticed a neglected cemetery, a disgrace to the municipality in which it is located. The Ontario government now places the onus for upkeep of cemeteries on the respective Boards of Health. At the last session an amendment to the Cemetery Act was passed which stated that Boards of Health must see that every cemetery is properly fenced, kept clear of weeds and otherwise cared for in a proper manner.

It would be well if some of the Boards of Health in the local communities would show respect to their deceased pioneers by seeing that the old cemeteries are kept in a respectable condition.

CARE OF THE BY-ROADS In the days gone by people regarded the highways as a sort of "No Man's Land." They pushed their fences out and stole part of the land that belonged to the municipality. That was nobody's business, according to their way of thinking. They pastured their cows on the grass that grew at the roadside. Who cared. Nobody. The roads belonged to everybody. Any one could pick up the apples from roadside trees. Nobody could order one off the road.

There survives in places something of the old contempt for the roads. Here and there some unthinking person cuts out a load of rubbish and throws it beside the road. Usually this occurs along a byway of unimproved road, and this fact reveals that the people have not arrived at the proper appreciation of the highest value of the roads to their community.

Those by-roads and country lanes are soon to become one of the country's finest assets. More and more the tourist will leave the big straight cement highways and find enjoyment in the countryside. Country people are learning not to scorn the tourists, and apart from the consideration of making their own homesites and their environs pleasant, is the incentive to prepare their district to bid for the profitable tourist traffic. The word roadside dump is an insult and an economic loss to a community.

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA RECOVERED GREASES In the City of Bradford, England, research work has been done in the recovery of grease from the textile industry, particularly the wool industry. Raw wool contains oil from the sheep's body and has to be cleared of it before being prepared for the market. At Bradford, a solvent plant which cost a very large sum of money in the late stages of the Great War, and which has been in disuse ever since, now comes into useful service again. Within its walls, machinery to recover one-third of the output of raw grease is being installed. It is hoped that further research will not only save the waste grease but introduce entirely new and valuable products. The new development consists of a series of processes, each one operating on the products of the previous one. Process one converts the grease into crude soap which may be made into powder. Many users are interested in this crude soap powder, many tons have been sold from the first experimental plant, and the material has given satisfaction. Process two separates the almost pure soap from the less soluble fats or oils. These fats can be used in lubricating oil and there are possibilities for it in the making of dyestuffs. Process three and four treat the pure soap from process two to obtain stearin and other fatty acids. A by-product is a hard pitch for which there is plenty of demand on

the English market. Stearin and other fatty acids are used in the manufacture of soap. In 1936 nearly two million pounds of these fatty acids were used in Canada by this industry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vineland, May, 2, 1938 Dear Editor,— It will be of interest to your readers, especially those members of the United Churches in Durham, to know that there is a striking parallel in the union they recently consummated, in the village of Beamsville, population 1,400, in the Niagara peninsula. Faced with the prospect of heavy expenditure for necessary alterations and repairs in both Wesley United and Knox United in Beamsville, the church boards have decided it was expedient and practical to unite under one roof. A joint committee arranged the details and voting on their recommendations by the members is being carried on to-day. It should be as nearly unanimous as a Hitler election in Germany. An invitation to the Presbyterians to join them is said to be under consideration. The joint committee recommended the use of Knox Church and Manse as they were more central. Former church names are to be dropped and the new body known as Trinity United Church. The Wesley minister after only one year in Beamsville is to be retained, while the Knox preacher, resident for eight years, will move on. He is to be strongly recommended to conference. The combined boards of trustees, stewards and elders are to be retained.

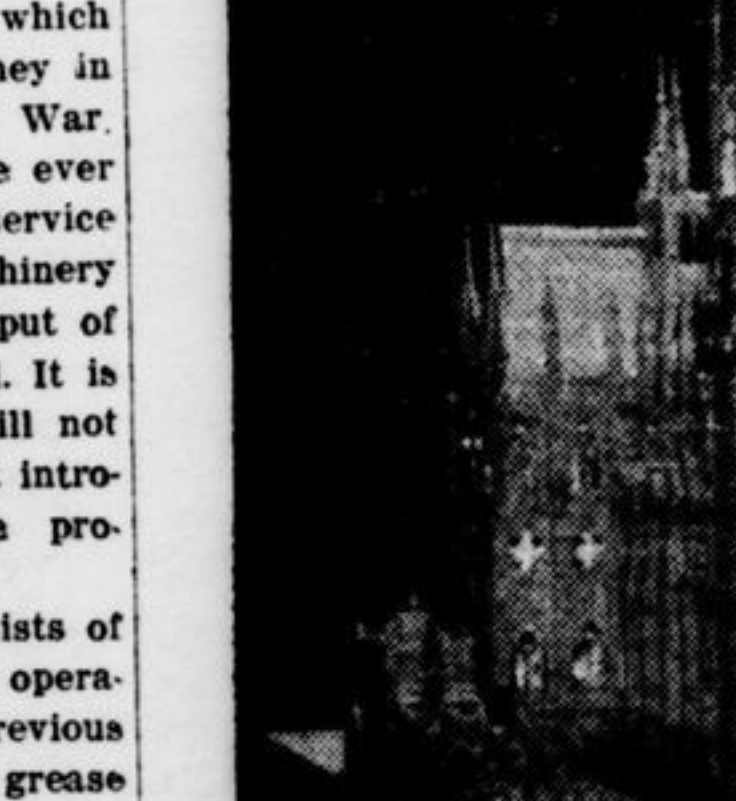
This is blossom week in the peninsula. This beautiful setting is three weeks earlier than usual—but beautiful nevertheless. Blossoms are profuse and unless adverse factors like frost come, there will be a good crop. Sincerely, C. C. Ramage.

THE ZIPPER The zipper typifies our modern craze for speed, one quick pull and there the purse or dress is securely fastened. Most of us consider this time-saver a very recent invention but on the contrary, it was conceived nearly fifty years ago. The story of the zipper goes back to the time of when in the 1890's a certain man named Judson became weary of lacing his boots. An idea to avoid this monotonous business resulted in a fastening that would close the boots in a quicker way. Three years later a friend became interested but it was 25 years later before the invention came to the public's attention, at which time the navy found many uses for it. Then followed an improvement which enabled the zipper to be sopped or locked at any point along its length. There it would stay without slipping back to the bottom. Then the problem came where an article had to be opened from top to bottom. This was overcome by having the fastener open at the bottom. Now a wind-breaker or sweater doesn't have to be pulled over the head and, as we

all know, this convenient fastener is used in countless ways. Canada's production of zippers increased from \$461,000 in 1935 to \$645,000 in 1936. The imports for the same period nearly doubled.

No man ever realized fully his potentialities. It is easier to excuse our bad habits than to overcome them.

Show Cathedral Made of Sugar One of the most interesting exhibits at the National Flower and Show in the Automotive Building at Exhibition Park, Toronto, was the giant model of Westminster Abbey done in sugar. This remarkable fairyland Abbey is the work of Cyrelle du Murt Pastry Chef at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. The most amazing thing about this model, and which is causing comment is the minuteness and perfection of detail. From the carved figures above the main doorway to the minarets atop, every detail is faithfully reproduced with unbelievable accuracy. The choice of sugar as a medium for reproducing Westminster Abbey was a happy one. Its delicate whiteness seems to lend a touch of ethereal as well as ephemeral beauty.



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Durham A.Y.P.A. Competed at Deanery Drama Festival

After only a week's rehearsals, St. George's Church A. Y. P. A. of Owen Sound won the drama shield in the annual festival of the Anglican Young People's Council of Grey Deanery, held in Owen Sound Monday evening. Their play "Buddy buys an orchid" saw Miss Anne Baldwin, a former Durham girl, taking a leading part as mother. Three other societies competed, and all four were close in points. Something better in type than the usual popular comedy drama was "Carmels," by Gladys Funk, presented by the Durham A. Y. P. A. This play evoked sympathy besides smiles, there was a definite idea and a little gem of truth in the situation created by John, who suddenly decides to give up his job, read poetry and perhaps take to the open road. Mr. Gould (one of the judges) had particular praise for John as enacted by Mr. Harry Blake. John had an imperturbability that gave force to the idea. He was supported by Miss Jean Seymour as the wife, Miss Mary Kress as the small daughter, Miss Alma Kress as the mother-in-law and Jack Gagnon as his dentist and employer in one.

J. A. Simons Wins Fifth in Slater Trout Contest The 7th annual contest conducted by Frank Slater of Owen Sound, giving valuable prizes for the largest speckled trout caught in this district at opening of season, was the greatest yet, and dozens of magnificent trout, decked out in a refrigator in Slater's Store, was a sight to behold. One local chap in the Review he never before saw such a display. Mayor Stewart, of Owen Sound, Garfield Case, Free of Board of Trade and C. Prout, auto dealer, were the judges. First prize was won by Bob Lee, a former lacrosse star of Owen Sound, with a 4 lb. 9 oz. trout taken from the Beaver River. His prizes were an English split bamboo rod valued at \$50, and a gold wrist watch. Second prize — a Consol Electric Radio, donated by Can. General Electric Co., was won by Laverne Piper, Markdale, who hauled a 4 lb 2 3/4 oz. trout out of Eugenia Pond. Third went to Stan, Kinab, R. R. 1, Owen Sound, who yanked a 3 lb 13 oz. trout from Williams Lake, and won a suit of clothes donated by Bill Gardhouse, O. Sound. This was one of the fish stocked from the Gov't. Fish Hatchery in Sullivan tp. Fourth prize fell to Clarence Chard, a last minute entry from Plesherton, who hooked his 3 pound, 5 ounce in the Eugenia Pond. He got a bait-catching outfit. J. A. Simons of Durham was fifth with a trout weighing two pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, fished from the Saugeen River, and won a car heater donated by the Dominion Chain Co. of Niagara Falls. Bert Bearman, Owen Sound, fished Williams Lake until he got one weighing 2 pounds, 6 ounces. A pair of trout waders was presented to him by Mr. Rupert Legate, shoe dealer. The boys' competition was also keen, with eighteen entries for three prizes. Hartley Franklin, aged 12 of Preston, Ont, wasn't present to take his prize of a new bicycle, donated by Sidney Todd of Todd's sporting goods shop, but he deserved it. He fished out a two pound, 13 ounce trout from Williams Lake. E. Steacy of R. R. 3 Warton, only eight years of age, hauled in one weighing two pounds, 10 1/2 ounces from Con. 19, Amabel Township, and Emmerson Watson of Pricerville got one in the Saugeen River weighing one pound, 9 1/2 ounces. He won third prize—a baseball glove. Gordon McDonald, came in 6th place in boy's class with a 1 pound, 5 1/2 ounce trout pulled out of Durham mill dam.

Band Presented Enjoyable Concert Before an almost filled hall, Durham Band Friday evening, under the leadership of Fred Wilder, and directed by G. R. Padfield, presented a choice program of band music and male choruses which won the hearty applause of the crowd. In introducing the band, Mayor Allan Bell explained the receipts of the concert were to go towards purchasing uniforms for the band members. The Bailey brass quartette from Listowel band lent valued aid, also rendering a quartette and Roland and Fred Bailey, a cornet duet. Dr. Giffen of Chatsworth on clarinet, also strengthened Durham Band. "O Canada" and various fine overtures and marches were rendered by the band, closing with "Abide with Me." The male chorus, rendered four rollicking numbers in excellent harmony: "Border Ballad" by Sir Walter Scott; Kipling's "Road to Mandalay" in which J. B. Duffield took solo part; "John Peel" and "Passing By." The personnel was: W. A. Glass, W. Brown, Vic. Goodchild, L. Whitmore, P. Ramage, C. McGirr T. Webb, J. B. Duffield, Thos. Bell, Geo. Bell, H. Blake, Walter Kerr, J. D. McKechnie, M. H. Bailey and Fred Wilder. On behalf of the chorus, Mr. Bailey presented Mrs. Shippam, their accompanist, with a bouquet of roses. Raymond Dobney was called upon platform to draw the lucky admission ticket, which was Mrs. R. C. Eastman's, wife of C. P. R. agent. She was presented with a writing desk and chair.

I. O. D. E. HOLD MEETING The regular monthly meeting I. O. D. E. was held at the home of Mrs. Duffield Tuesday evening. The Regent, Mrs. J. F. Irwin, occupied the chair. A committee was appointed to beautify the monument grounds. Arrangements were made for a "Birthday Tea" to be held June 3rd, when ticket is to be drawn for the "Hope Chest." The Chapter asks for generous support of the citizens Saturday for Canadian Institute for the Blind at their Tag day.

BURNS' CHURCH LADIES' AID and W. M. S. Met jointly at home of Mrs. Mal. McKechnie on April 27 with a good attendance. Scripture from Psalm 56 was read by Mrs. Hugh McDonald. Rev. Hirtle led in prayer. The ticket for Mrs. Gillen Bcyd's cushion top was drawn, Miss Sarah McCormack being lucky. A poem "A heart of a friend" was read by Mrs. Thompson. At W.M.S. meeting Mrs. Thompson read scripture and Mrs. M. McKechnie led in prayer. Mrs. Stear was appointed Welcome and Welfare secretary in absence of Miss E. Scheurman. A lovely duet "Jesus keep me near the Cross" was rendered by Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Stear. Prayer and a reading "The first Easter morning" was given by Mrs. Boyd. Question drawer was given by Mrs. Ewen and Mrs. Davey; an explanation of this was given by Rev. Hirtle. A talk on "The early days of Presbyterianism" was given by Mr. Hirtle. The hostess and assistants served lunch. Next meeting will be held at the home of the Misses McCormack on May 26th.

HAMPDEN

Mr. and Miss Geddes were busy moving their household effects to their new home early in the week. Sorry to lose our neighbors, but our loss is another's gain. Mr. Bert Byers and niece, Miss Isabelle Boddy were in Fergus on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows Smith and family of Moorefield visited with the Byers at Bonnie View recently.

DORNOCH Mrs Picard and friends of Toronto spent the week-end at Mrs. Picard's summer home. Miss Margaret McIntosh is visiting with friends in Owen Sound. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor of London, were week-end guests of Miss Skene. Mr. George Ledingham was a visitor at his home recently. Mrs. C. Buschlen and little daughter of Brussels are visiting for a week with Mr and Mrs W. Smith. Mr and Mrs. A. Robertson visited recently with Mr and Mrs W. Cameron, Berkeley. Mr and Mrs Ware and family of Toronto were week-end guests with Mr and Mrs J. Keopp.

GLENROADEN Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. George Ritchie and family in the loss of a loving wife and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers of Renfrew, daughter Evelyn nurse-in-training at Brockville, spent a few days recently with Miss Ada Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan of Dundalk and daughter Phyllis, were recent visitors with the Vaughan families. Miss May Scheurman is spending a few weeks at her home here. Mr. John, son of Mr and Mrs. Jim Vaughan, has secured work with a farmer for the summer near Guelph. Mrs. Colin McArthur and family of Owen Sound is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. N. Melosh. Mr. Joe Kenny spent a week end with his aunt, Mrs E. Kenny.

ROB ROY Mr. James Trafford visited over the week end with his uncle, Mr. Edwards. Little Bruce and Wilmer Marsales were both operated on in Durham hospital on Monday morning. They are doing as well as can be expected and we hope they have a speedy recovery. Friday will be "Arbor Day" at the school. We hope it will be a fine day as the children are looking forward to a big day. Seeding is in full swing now, but the wet weather is kind of a drawback but anyhow seeding is earlier than it was last year. Trout season opening last Saturday made plenty of traffic over the weekend with most of the cars carrying a supply of fishing tackle. Mr and Mrs. Seth Trafford and family of Bentinck visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McPharlane. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knisley and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore and family.

CARE OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere gratitude to many kind neighbors and friends for acts of kindness and sympathy shown in our recent sad bereavement of wife and mother. George Ritchie and Family.

SCHOOL REPORT NO. 13, BENTINCK Grade 9—Hazel McDonald, Grade 8—Isabel Mountain, Margerie Mountain, Donald Campbell, Grade 7—Mildred Stokes, Grade 5—Jan Campbell, Grade 3—Vernon Goldsmith, Grade 2—Doreen Ledingham, Katie Campbell, Cameron McDonald, Irene Bolton, Grade 1A—Betty Lou Ledingham, George Hodgson, Marion Hodgson, Nelson Stokes, Clar. Mannerow, Grade 1B—Billie Ledingham, M. C. Moffat, teacher.

S.S. No. 2, BENT. & GLEN. Grade VIII—James Lamb, Elsie Miller, Grade VII—Fred Noble, Ethel Vessie, Grade V—Doris Noble, Hugh Miller, Layman Ritchie, Vera Vessie, Grade IIIA—Margaret Molson, Minnie Molson, Grade IIIB—Donald Miller, Jenn MacArthur, Buddy Lamb, Vernon McCrae, Melvin Vessie, Grade II—Wilfred Molson, Grade IA—Ray Noble, Grade IB—Lorna Noble, Maxine McCrae, Shirley Hopkins, Kate Miller, Erma Noble, Lloyd Noble, Emma Molson. Helen Young, Teacher.

IN MEMORIAM

STONEHOUSE — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Jane Stonehouse who passed away 1935. God knew that you were in pain, He knew you were in pain, He knew you would never be in this world again. He saw the road was getting steeper, The hills were hard to climb.

I like those country boys When pitchers pitch for me I like those crazy fellows And beg the druggist's dose The major leaguers have compared to those Port Austin's playing hard We know the players one The banker catches for the The barber's on the pitching The shortstop is the doctor I think it pleases mother, To have the town's first ball The centre fielder sells out With every member of the No hirelings they who ever But country men and cows And that is country baseball Yet it's where your Ruth's born; That's where the sliding of And urge their boys to play Oh, you may have your Port Austin playing hard

Styles In most things flower world today, The Marigold. This is due to been cultivated that has been had. Secondly, it and splendor of the flower with the crown of sign of Marigolds. They are in our design and this public esteem. It is able to take its

Round Trip Fr May to WINDSOR, Ont. Equally low Tickets, Train Information CANADA

FIRE, V Au Si IN Safe and S Lowest Ra Insure you months to 1 ye ility for any a this year but v lowest figures See, write o P. RAMA