

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Claire Morice returned home Sunday after visiting in Warton for a few days. Her sister, Mrs Geo Cupakey, with Mr. Cupakey and Shirley, accompanied her home.

Mrs Ed. Buschlen is visiting this week at the home of her son Cliff in Brussels.

Mrs Sadie Dargavel addresses the Girls' Mission Circle of Knox United Church, on "Books and their Objectives" this Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Whitmore, Toronto, was a visitor in the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Lawrence.

Mrs. J. C. Nichol and son Walter visited with her daughter in Toronto over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs George MacKay have returned home, after visiting members of their family in St Marys and Paris.

Mrs Geo. Young and children were visitors over the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Young was a former Durhamite.

Mr and Mrs Lance Rumble, Toronto, visited with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs R. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs H. D. Scott visited with relatives in Brampton.

Rev C. J. and Mrs Queen of Princeton, visited at her parents', Mayor and Mrs. Hill, last week.

Mrs G. Myers and daughter, Mrs B. Harrison, visited relatives in Toronto.

Miss Gladys Alexander, Toronto, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Alexander.

Miss Matilda Cain, of Walkerton, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs Jos. Cain, this week.

Mr and Mrs Buffin of Simcoe, are visiting at their daughter's, Mrs. Russell Adams, and Mr. Adams.

Mr Wm. Pickering, Mount Forest, was the guest of his son, Dr. W. C., on Wednesday. For a man to reach his 88th birthday in such good health and spirits as has Mr. Pickering, is something quite unusual.

Collingwood town council are prepared to battle with the powers that be over the new Provincial Milk law, re compulsory pasteurization. In this they feel they have the backing of other towns in the province, who feel in many cases it directly affects the small tradesman farmer. Waterloo town council see the same way in the matter and drafted the following resolution to the government:

"Whereas we believe the compulsory pasteurization law which came into effect October 1, 1938, in the Province of Ontario is an unwarranted invasion of personal freedom and is highly unpopular and this act will seriously impair the income of many farmers now selling milk and cream, will impose additional taxes on municipalities through loss of market fees and will result in higher costs to the consumer of dairy products. It is resolved that we go on record as opposed to this compulsory act and we respectfully request its early repeal by the government of Ontario and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Minister of Public Health for the Province of Ontario."

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

Contrary to the popular belief that a general exodus of Canadian bird life takes place in the fall, many birds remain in this country even in mid-winter, as is shown by the annual surveys held in Christmas week by observers in various parts of the Dominion. The greatest variety for any area was found about Toronto, where the survey parties discovered no fewer than 9,234 birds, of 58 different kinds, on December 26th last. These included seven kinds of wild ducks, six kinds of hawks, a snipe, four kinds of gulls, five kinds of owls, four kinds of woodpeckers, two robins, two meadowlarks, eight cardinals, and twenty-five song sparrows. Hamilton, Ontario, with 9,511 birds, of 57 different kinds, was in second place for variety. Especially interesting birds noted near this city were a winter wren and brown thrasher. Both Toronto and Hamilton have the advantage of a comparatively southern position and of having large areas of open water near them so that their winter bird population includes large numbers of both water birds and land birds.



Showing plainly the effects of the serious illness which followed an appendicitis operation last May, Dave Robinson, famous violinist, is shown in bed at a Detroit hospital. Though sitting up for the first time in months, he already has his violin with him and is planning new arrangements for his orchestra.

The Durham Review
P. RAMAGE Editor and Proprietor

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

All who went over there and survived are middle aged. Thousands are old—not in years—but weary in body and spirit. Hundreds are completely broken—dependent upon others. But this remnant of the lost generation, who gave so much, reforms ranks this Armistice time to honor those who gave all. The fallen are not forgotten by their comrades of twenty years ago, but the principles for which they died, are dimming.

What if the allied cause had failed? What would the world be to day? The world we know today would have brought the world under the iron heel. Whatever may have happened in the democracies since, freedom still exists. The present generation was born into freedom—the priceless heritage and the greatest of all gifts to a people. That freedom was maintained by those who fell. They challenge the living of today to keep it.

It would seem sometimes that we have missed the falling torch thrown from failing hands. The Great Army of the Dead must sometimes be uneasy—that the cause for which they laid down their lives is a lost cause. The duty of the living is plain. They must persistently instill the love of freedom to this coming and coming generations. That will be well done by a constant remembrance of those who died for it.

The history of Grey County is that of a free people. The original settlers with a magnificent courage made sacrifices. The succeeding generation maintained it in sending another race of pioneers to the Canadian West. It was again proved more strongly than ever when this county enlisted so many men for service in the Great War and when all at home gave of their labors and talents during the great struggle for the existence of freedom.

Now the people of Grey have an opportunity to keep those memories of sacrifice and courage before them and as an example to this and coming generations. The new Memorial has been called the "Beacon of Remembrance." It might also be called the "Lamp of Freedom and the Light of Duty." It can be built only through the contributions of the people. "Take up the torch!"

History of Hutton Hill S.S. - No. 11, Bent.

(By Isabelle C. McGillivray)

A few years ago, Mrs E. S. McArthur interviewed several of the older residents in school section No 11, Bentinck, familiarly known as Hutton Hill, for information on the pioneer days in the section and gleaned many interesting stories. True, there was evidence on hand that many days of hard work had been done by the first settlers to make this section, which comprises that part of the township of Bentinck west of the Garafraxa Road, from the townline of Bentinck and Normanby, along the second concession as far as the second concession north of the Durham Road, one of the best in the township from an agricultural viewpoint. Not only had the pioneers to clear the land of timbers but also, of stones, as a large number of stone fences are still in use.

At the southern end of the section the first settler was William Mountain who came from London, England, where he had been married previous to his departure in the year 1840 for New York. Here he resided for some time until Mrs Mountain became so homesick they began the return journey to England. While on the ocean, Mrs Mountain became seriously ill and died and was buried at sea. Mr Mountain returned to New York, coming west to Ohio, later to Dundas, Ontario. He came to Bentinck with the Vollett family in the early forties. Their journey was somewhat different to what it would be today. William Mountain and Aaron Vollett each carried 80 pounds on their back, and in the long swamp this side of Mount Forest they had to walk a pole which was a difficult feat. Mr Mountain took up the farm on which his son Thomas now resides. In time he built a box cabin on his property in which the chimney was made of split cedar plastered with mud. He set out an orchard having brought seed from Dundas. He took the contract of clearing part of the Durham Road near Hutton Hill. He also taught school north of Durham, and he married again.

His son Thomas relates an experience his father and brother had one time when they went to gather haws. The haws were growing in the locality of where Mr Alex. Grierson now resides, and were of an excellent quality. When they had filled a sack they started for home but became confused in the woods and were unable to find their way. With darkness came rain, so they crawled into an elm log and spent the night quite comfortably. In the morning they started homeward and came to a home near where William Derby now resides. Here they were given breakfast. Near home they were met by Mrs. Mountain, who had spent an anxious night.

In May 1850, Richard Backus came from Yorkshire, England, and took up the land from the Crown, which farm is now in the possession of Gordon Geddes. With him came John Petty also from Yorkshire, who settled on the farm just south of Mr Backus' lot and which is still owned by his son Charles. Henry Vollett took up land about the same time and Ezekiel Aldred came soon afterwards.

A story of those early days told by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backus to their children and related by John Backus is this—One day they went out to saw down a tree that was close to their log shanty and left John, a little child inside. The tree did not fall the direction intended but back across the shanty and they were very anxious until they found their child unharmed. John Backus remembered one year that the snow came before his father had the turnip crop harvested. On moonlight nights they could see the deer by the dozens harvesting that turnip crop.

In 1855 the McKenzies came from Lanark County. Donald took up the farm now owned by George Bauer; Hugh the farm today in possession of Herbert Vollett; Duncan, the north part of the farm now Robert Webber's, and John the property still in the possession of his son John McKenzie.

Other early settlers were Melkue Haskins, Dalys, Thomas and John McAssey.

In the northern end of the section Alexander Morton came in 1843 and took up the land from the Crown next to the section limits on the second concession. His grandson, George Morton lives on this lot. Robson and Burgess, Frank McCoskery, Charles and John Hopkins all came about 1845. The Hopkins brothers left Ireland on April 1st and

arrived in Bentinck in the Fall. Let or the Cuffs and Huttons who were cousins of the Hopkinses came from Ireland. The purchase of 2,100 along the third concession at \$2.00 per acre was made by John Edge in Ireland through his nephew, Charles Hopkins. Out of this large holding was set aside to be the burying place of those relatives who had settled in that locality. The remains of Frank Catton was the first burial about 1870.

The farm which the Hopkinses cleared was later owned by Mr John Watson, and when in his possession, a fine one mile race track was made and races of great interest took place there. This was previous to having a race track on the original ground in Durham. Part of the original track may still be discovered if one takes notice when near the C.P. R. crossing east of Hutton Hill.

Jacob Rummely was an early settler on the farm now owned by Howard Lawrence. He used to make pine shingles by hand. He died on Manitoulin Island at the advanced age of 100 years. Other early settlers were Turner, Lavlon, Reid, Dargavel, Campbell, Milligan, Alexander. The Edge property was bought by Webbers, Pettys, Langrills, Armstrongs, Nobles and others.

The school-house was built in 1871. The land was purchased from John Cuff for the sum of \$10.00. The contract of building was taken by Mr Dalglish of Durham. The sum of five dollars was paid to Charles Moffat for the plan. The first trustees were David Hopkins, John Hopkins, Thos. E. Hutton.

The first secretary-treasurer was Robert Reid, who canvassed the section for the building of the school. There has been no complete record kept of all who taught the pupils but an effort was made to have a record and this following list was completed. Miss Maitland was the first teacher and opened the school in 1872; Miss Black, Miss Swinburne, Miss Adams, John Carson, Miss Moore William Gorsline, Miss Jessie Milne, W. K. Reid, Miss Wylie, Miss Bull, William Campbell, Miss Patterson, Miss Margaret Derby, Miss Chadwick, Miss Hutton, John A. Graham, Thos. McDonald, Miss Annie L. Lawrence, John Johnston, Miss Ethel Ball, Miss Roberta Sillars, William Farquharson, Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Annie McKennie, Arthur Backus, Miss Victoria Aljoe, Miss Hazel Willis, Nellie Fursman, Nathan Grierson, Miss Nellie Burns, Miss Jemina Lawrence, Miss Sybil Lawrence, Miss Mildred Whitmore, Miss Atcheson, Erben Schultz, Miss Esther Petty, Miss Annie McKinnon, Miss Vera Sutcliffe, Miss Marjorie Ritchie, Miss Helen Milligan, Reginald Adlam, Miss Grace Tindale, Miss Ruby Maxwell.

Hutton Hill section is like all others in the number of pupils in the section, occasionally there are a large number and others but few. In the year 1880 there were in the section 85 pupils between the ages of five and sixteen and this year there are about twelve.

Sunday School was held for many years in the school. Thomas Milligan was superintendent about 1880 and he was followed by Robert Webber, continuing for many years and was succeeded by Mrs. Thomas E. Hutton. Since she left for Western Canada in 1910 the Sunday services have been discontinued. For a time a singing school was in charge of Thos. Milligan and William Langrill.

The history of any place or locality would not be complete, without referring to those who left their home to serve for King and country. Those in the section who served during the Great War were: William Armstrong and Earl Vollett enlisted in battalions in Western Canada who both paid the supreme sacrifice and their remains rest in Flanders fields. John Lawrence also enlisted in a Western battalion; William Knisley and Lorne Mountain in the 147th battalion, James Langrill in the 248th and in a later draft of this battalion Eno Bauer enlisted.

Those who kept the home fires burning were not idle. The southern part of the section co-operated with the Durham Red Cross Society. The women met every Tuesday afternoon for sewing and had as president of their society, Mrs Chas. Petty. The northern portion of the section organized and met every second week to work. Mrs John Cuff was president of this local organization.

The Durham cemetery property was purchased October 27, 1887 from George and Thomas E. Hutton for the sum of six hundred dollars. The original purchase was for twenty acres comprising a park, which has since been disposed of, and a mill site and water right on river, and a

portion of land on the south side of the road. The first burial was the remains of William Gun in 1888 at the extreme eastern section, and the second was George Turnbull at the Western fence. This cemetery has been made one of the most beautiful in this section of the country. Few sections miss the experience of tragic deaths, and to Hutton Hill residents who are used to the pleasures of swimming in the Saugeen River, drownings have been harrowing experiences. In the early pioneering days a boy, James Burgess, was drowned in the Saugeen on the present Alex. Hopkins farm. Walter Webber was drowned on September 1st 1899 and Margaret Murdock, October 1932. The fatal accident of Joseph Moughton in early days was at a barn-raising at his brother's north of Vickers when he was killed. His home had been on the farm now occupied by Robert Webber. A barn-raising on the Bauer farm claimed another victim in 1896, that of Quintin Campbell. A few years after the C.P.R. was built in 1906 John Dunsmoor was killed at the crossing north of the school.

Three of the farms in the section and one just north of the section boundary are still occupied by descendants of the pioneers who took them from the Crown, Thomas Mountain, Charles Petty, John McKenzie and George Morton.

The majority of pupils who have attended Hutton Hill school have made farming their lifework. Fourteen pupils prepared themselves for the teaching profession, four for nurses, two medical doctors, and two lawyers. Those graduating in the teaching profession were Isabelle Hitty, Margaret Petty, Agnes Petty, Grace Petty, Elsie Petty, Margaret Hutton, Laura Hutton, Lily P. Hopkins, May Hopkins, Hannah Lawrence, Alice Lawrence, C. B. Lawrence, Sibyl Lawrence, Mary Morton; in the nursing profession, Marion Petty, Barbara Knisley, Margaret Smith, May Hopkins; for medical doctors, Dr T. J. Hutton, Dr Harold Mountain for lawyers, Robt John Reid and Joseph Reid.

BEACON LIGHT IS APPROVED

Air and Marine Officials at Ottawa pass Light for Grey County Memorial Tower.

There has been many inquiries regarding the light to be placed on the top of the Grey Memorial to be built on the Highway near Owen Sound. A light from which the rays may be seen for forty miles is a light worth inquiring about. It has to get the approval of the Air Branch of the Department of Transport, when it is inland but this light must also get the approval of the Department of Marine because it will be seen from far into the Georgian Bay. Such approval has been received from both Departments.

As a matter of fact the light beam is an approved airway light and will be recognized as such by the airmen of the present and future. It will, of course, be on the charts and it will be a guiding light for sailors on Georgian Bay. Air transport is in its infancy and in years to come this light will serve as an outstanding guide on the airways of Ontario. These are two very practical uses for this great Beacon of Remembrance. However, its greatest purpose is to keep the memory of those who fell in the Great War and to be a constant reminder of the duty of those living.

The fund is now over \$1500 of the \$5000 to be collected. Grey people are asked to make their contributions early either to the local people authorized to receive it or send it directly to Mr Ben Legate, City Hall, Owen Sound.

DURHAM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Durham branch of the Women's Institute held their November meeting in the home of Mrs E. J. Schenk with 50 ladies present to see the demonstration and hear the talk on "Meat Cookery" by Leah McComb and Mrs Myles, who were the representatives at the training class in Hanover. Mrs Myles explained each detail of the preparation of the roast of beef, the serving of tenderloin and beef steak, as Miss McComb did the work.

Mrs J. Mather gave an interesting sketch on the country of Czechoslovakia. Decision was made not to send a delegate to convention in Toronto and take up a special collection at January meeting for Grey County War Memorial.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P. was the guest of Mr and Mrs Robert Lawson while in town.

ZION

Mr and Mrs Ray McCrea and children of Palmerston were guests Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jos. Edwards. Mrs J. Atkinson, who has spent the summer months here returned home with them.

Miss Reta Glencross and friend of Angus spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs J. Aitken and Mrs. McCouchy of near Hanover were guests with Mrs Oren Peart last Friday and also called on Mrs W. J. Greenwood. Mr and Mrs W. J. Cook spent a few days last week with their daughter, Mrs W. J. McFadden, Orange Valley.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Hamilton and Wilfred Barbour of Durham, were guests with Mr and Mrs Oren Peart on Sunday.

Mr W. R. Jack and daughter, Clara motored to Puslinch on Sunday and spent the day with Miss Clara Nelson and and brothers, Ralph and Cecil.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas McClocklin Sunday were Mr and Mrs F. McClocklin, Mrs Colinson and daughter, Mrs Frank son, Will, of Toronto; Mrs Frank Twamley and Marjory, Mr and Mrs Will Campbell and Glen of Crawford. Mr and Mrs Philip Harrison, and Jean of Swinton Park were guests Sunday at the Nelson home.

Born in Walkerton Hospital, Oct. 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Birks Robertson, of Greenock, a son, Cameron.

Mr Thos Timmins has bought the frame house on the farm of the late Wm. Timmins and is busy these days getting ready to move it down to his farm a distance of couple of miles.

Born in Durham Red Cross Memorial hospital, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs Robt. Jackson, a son.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Crutchley, Dornoch, were guests with Mr and Mrs Robert Bryans on Sunday.

Mr. Robins was a recent visitor with Mr Robert Bryans.

Mr W. H. Edwards was a guest at the parental home over the weekend. Mr and Mrs John Beaton left last week to spend some time with their daughter, Mrs Goodfellow of Whitby. Mrs J. C. Cook and Mrs. Victor Williams attended the Meat Cooking Course held at Hanover last week.

(Intended for last week)

Messrs Don, Kuehner, S. Magwood, Wes. Wright of Hanover and M. H. Bailey of Durham, members of the Executive of the Young People's Society, for the County of Grey, came out to Zion church Sunday evening, and gave talks on the work to the young people here.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, attended anniversary services in Chesley United Ch. on Sunday evening. Mrs Cook and Shirley remaining over to spend a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. Allan.

Mr and Mrs R. T. Edwards, with Mr Ivan Edwards of Shelburne, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Edge, wife of the late Rev. Joseph Edge, and brother of Mrs Edwards, who passed away at her home in Toronto. The funeral service was held from the home of her brother, Mr. Taylor, Owen Sound, and interment made in Greenwood cemetery there.

Mr Geo. Ritchie, and sister Jane, Mr and Mrs Howard Ritchie, Donald and Cameron, were guests with Mrs J. Teeter Sunday.

Mrs Nell McKechnie of Durham, spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs H. Williams.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Glencross, Bill and Myrtle, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Allan Brown, Egremont.

Mr and Mrs R. Paddfield and little son, Mr and Mrs Lorne McNally of Durham were guests with Mr. and Mrs Hugh McArthur one evening last week and enjoyed a chicken supper. Our Sunday School was closed last Sunday for the winter months.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Greenwood were guests with Mr Angus McIntosh and sisters, Dornoch, Sunday evening.

DORNOCH

Mr and Mrs McGregor of London, visited for a few days at the end of the week with their aunt, Miss M. Skene.

Mr and Mrs Robt. Mortley and family visited recently with friends at Arthur.

Mr and Mrs C. Buschlen and little daughter of Brussels were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Wm. Smith.

Miss K. Bolen spent the weekend with her parents at Kenilworth.

Mr A. D. Macintosh of Ingersoll, was a recent visitor with his mother Mrs E. Macintosh.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mr James Watson and family, of Toronto, were callers this week with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Robt. Mortley and family were guests the first of the week with relatives in Arthur.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKechnie and daughter Joan were recent visitors with Mr and Wm. McChesney, Elmwood.

Mrs Art McIntosh and two children, Marilyn and Don from Ingersoll are spending this week with her parents Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

The U. F. W. O. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Robert Lawson on Tuesday afternoon of next week, Nov 15th.

Recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Gordon McCrae were: her mother, Mrs Laycock, Gravenhurst, who is spending this week here, and Mr and Mrs Jas Laycock, Meaford.

Mr and Mrs Erb, Tobernory, have moved into the Miller cottage and are now residents of the Rocky.

ON FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4th,

about 150 of their friends and neighbors assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Sharpe, Bentinck, to honour their daughter, Lucie, who was recently married to Mr. William Holley of St Mary's. During the evening Mr Gordon Goldsmith called the gathering to order and the young couple were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. These were opened by Mrs Percy Ledingham and Mrs Gordon Goldsmith and the accompanying verses were read by Miss Mary Moffat. The groom expressed appreciation on behalf of his bride and himself. The evening was spent in cards and dancing.

THE JUNIOR FARMERS OF ALLAN PARK

entertained the young people from here along with the young people from Elmwood, to a social evening in Hanover last Friday.

VICKERS

Mr and Mrs Norman Horton and little daughter were guests of Mr and Mrs Wmrid Alexander on Sunday.

Mr Arthur Adlam, Misses Jean and Ada Reay, Marjorie Middleton and Mary Bourne, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Isaac Hooper of Markdale.

Mr and Mrs George Turnbull spent an afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs Alex. Knisley of Bunesan.

Mrs Wm. Brown of Hanover is recuperating after being quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Jos. Reay. The U.W.F.O. Club members and their families assembled on Monday evening last at the home of Mr and Mrs Ben Coultas and tendered a miscellaneous shower to their daughter, Jean, and Mr Albert Wells, Markdale who are to be married this month.

Mr George Turnbull acted as chairman and the young couple were called upon and a basket of beautiful gifts was then carried in and unwrapped by Mrs Bernard Allison and Mrs George Moughton Jr. An address was also read from the Club and the presentation of an electric iron was made. The young couple heartily responded in a few well-chosen words. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all. The Club wishes them every success.

The FIRE PHILOSOPHY
By ALFRED

Only the truth will survive...
Bad thoughts are boomerangs...
A little sympathy will do...
Learn to congratulate...
Ill gotten gains are...
The whole art of selling...
closing sales...
Lift your eyes to the...
ber the valleys...
Would you have "love"...
wards and add V. E.

The annual Knox...
day School concert...
the church on Thurs...
Program and lunch...
mission 25c and 15c.

FIRE

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The Review

to...
"You...
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