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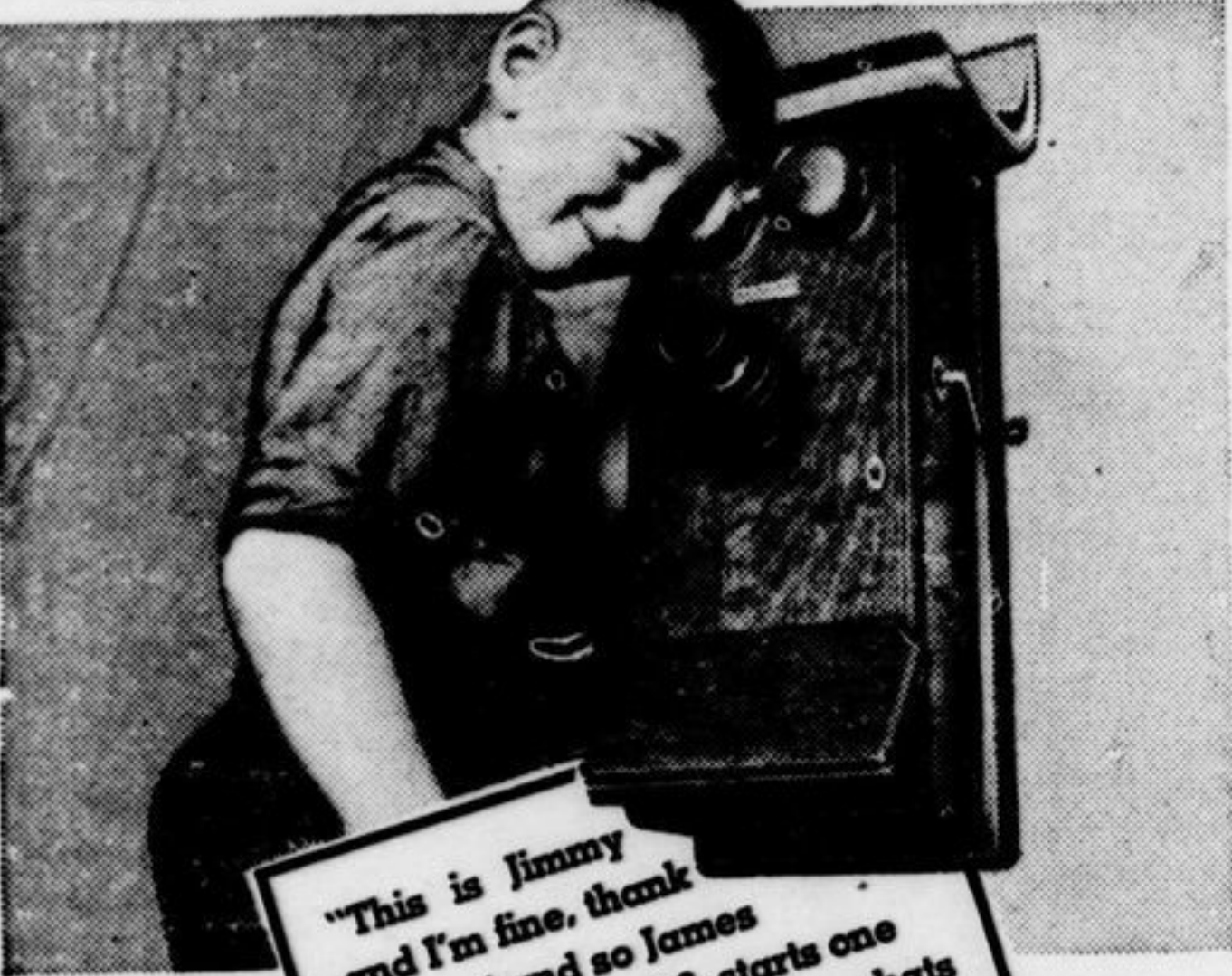
In England, if you ask for more sugar, the hostess fishes out an extra lump.
In Ireland, the lady hands you the bowl to help yourself.
In Scotland, the good lady usually suggests that "maybe you haven't stirred it."

Orator—Who has done most to rouse the working classes
Heckler—The inventor of the alarm clock.

AUCTION SALE

of Farm Stock, Implements and Furniture, at Lot 10, Con. 17, Egremont, on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Terms Cash. Estate of the late Thos. Rendwick, Props. S. M. Patterson, Administrator. Geo. E. Duncan, Auct.

HELLO AUNTIE says JIMMY W. WALSH



"This is Jimmy and I'm fine, thank you..." and so James W. Walsh, aged 8, starts one of his many telephone chats with his Aunt in Stratford.
"Once my husband preferred to go in town to see people but now does all that on the telephone," says Mrs. Walsh. For \$2.05 a month in Toronto have a private line, occasionally call a brother in Toronto on Long Distance. "It came in mighty handy last winter when my mother was sick. We had to call the doctor several times."

No farm should be without a telephone. It's "mighty handy" to call relations and neighbours quick and in need!



LOW RATES for FARM HOMES

Western Canada Special Bargain Excursions

FROM ALL STATIONS IN EASTERN CANADA
Going Daily — Feb. 18 — Mar 4, 1939 inclusive
Return Limit — 45 Days

TICKETS GOOD IN COACHES at fares approximately 1 1/2 cts. per mile
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS at fares approximately 1 3/4 cts. per mile
STANDARD SLEEPING CARS at fares approximately 1 1/2 cts. per mile
Cost of Accommodation in Sleeping Cars Additional

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Similar Excursions from Western to Eastern Canada during same period.
Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservations and all information from any Agent. T 20

CANADIAN NATIONAL

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Snively entertained a number of their friends and neighbors on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, it being the fourteenth anniversary of their wedding, also Mr. Snively's birthday. A pleasant time was spent.

Friday evening a hockey game in Durham, Durham vs. Holstein, was played. Score 5-4 in favor of Durham, in overtime.

Saturday afternoon another game, Dromore vs. Holstein at Holstein resulted 9-5 in favor of Holstein. Mr Jack Irvin of Chatham visited his home here over the week end.

Mr Jack Cockburn spent Saturday in Owen Sound.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 16, the At Home of the Women's Institute was held in the Agricultural Hall. A good program was provided. Art Haas spoke on the Folk School at Park Head. Mrs. McGuire gave a reading. Hugh Cockburn sang two fine solos, Marie Aitken accompanying him on the piano. A play, entitled "Jack Glynn's wife" was well given. Rev. Mr. Mercer was chairman. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mr and Mrs James King of Barrie were week end visitors with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs John Leith. They returned home Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Leith accompanying them to spend this week at their home.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church are holding a social Friday evening, March 10th in the church. A play entitled "Mary comes home from college" will be given.

On Friday Feb. 24th, at 2.30 p.m. the World's Day of Prayer will be held in the United Church. The ladies of the Presbyterian church are joining with them.

Mr and Mrs McGuire attended the funeral of Mrs. McGuire's aunt, Mrs W. J. Ritchie of Durham this Tuesday afternoon.

Community Circle met on Monday, Feb. 20th, in the schoolroom of the Presbyterian church. The president presided. It was decided to hold an open meeting on Feb. 27th and to show slides. Harry Mather read the scripture lesson taken from Matthew 20: 20-34. Laura Mather read the story from Hurlbut's Story of the Bible on "Jesus in Jericho." The topic "The story of the Diamond" was prepared by Hubert McDougall, and was read by Miss Ramsay. The Coon Frolic was put on by Clayton Snively and Kathleen Eccles, accompanied by Marie Aitken at the organ. A number of games under the direction of Elmer Love and Laura Mather were much enjoyed.

The annual meeting of the Public Library Board met on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st, in the Library, the president, Nelson Main, presiding. The secretary read minutes of last annual meeting, also gave reports of the year's work. The treasurer gave her report. All obligations for the year were met. The officers for 1939 were then elected: President—Mrs Hastie Vice-Pres.—Mrs C. Fenton Secretary—James Calder; Treasurer—Miss Dyce; Lady Directors—Mrs. Hastie, Mrs C. Fenton, Mrs R. Treleaven, Mrs Hetherington. Directors—Nelson McGuire, Louis Woodyard, R. Treleaven, R. B. Long, N. Main, Geo Burrows. 'Book Committee'—Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec'y, Treas., Resident Ministers, Principals of Schools, and Honorary members, Mrs. Hostetter and Mrs. Tuck. On motion of Rev. Mercer and Mrs. Tuck, a vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, also the sec'y and treasurer, for their faithful work throughout the year. Adjournment was made to meet in the library on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, to plan for getting more new books.

Sorry this omission in last week's budget: At the annual meeting in the Presbyterian church, a pleasing feature was the presentation by the Managers to Mrs. Brebner, the organist, of a purse of money for her faithful services throughout the year, and to Lyla Smith, a china tray, cream and sugar bowl, as organist of the Junior choir. Mr Jas. Nicholson read the address and Allan Aitken made the presentation.

Mrs David Davis is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs Harry Soales, in Durham.

Sorry to hear, of the illness of Mrs Benj. Woods Sr. Hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Reuben Watson spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs J. A. McVean.

YE OVII.

The children of S. S. No. 9 held a Valentine social Friday. Some of the younger children came as guests in the afternoon. They exchanged valentines, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Miss Sharpe treated them to candy.

Messrs. Arthur Eccles and Jas. Bunston go to Owen Sound on Tuesday Feb. 14th to serve as jurymen.

One of the popular crokinole socials sponsored by the ladies of Amos church, was held in the home of Mr and Mrs A. Nicholson on Friday night. The attendance was fair, with some eight or ten tables in play.

Miss Adeline Haas, Toronto is a guests with relatives here.

Mrs John Mather and Mr Donald McInnis are on the sick list at time of writing. We are pleased to report an improvement in their condition.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Ellis entertained their neighbors on Wednesday night, euchre and dancing were enjoyed by those present.

The people of S.S. No. 9, after a canvass by the trustees, are still undecided about having a re-union this year.

Variable weather, cold, extremely high winds, and again almost spring-like.

RYLTH'S CORNERS

Miss Dorothy Kelleh is visiting with Mr and Mrs Walter Park. Mr. Douglas Halliday is helping Mr Bert Lewis to cut wood.

Messrs Johnson and Gordon have been busy cutting posts for Mr Michael Morrison.

Miss Margaret McNamara spent over the weekend with friends in Mt. Forest.

We are sorry Mr. Wm. Thompson sustained head injuries in an unknown manner at his home in Durham. Mr Thompson is well-known in this section having done the butchering of the beef ring for many years. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr Wm. Park buzzed wood for Mr Nelson Halliday last Saturday.

Our sympathy is extended to the Caldwell family in the passing of their youngest son, Milton. Many from the Corners attended the funeral held Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs J. A. McVean spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs S. Habermehl of Holstein.

Miss Elsie Halliday spent the past few weeks at the parental home.

Mr Thomas Park visited with his son Kenneth, who lives near Hanover, one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Reuben Watson spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs J. A. McVean.

ALLAN'S CORNERS

The A. Y. P. A. met at the church on Tuesday of last week where a social evening was spent. The next meeting will be held on March 2nd, in the basement of the Church. A crokinole social will be the chief entertainment. The ladies, are expected to serve a Jiggs' supper.

Rev. C. J. and Mrs Queen of Princeton were recent visitors to their respective parents.

Mr John Allan visited a few days in Toronto recently.

Mrs Milford Matthews accompanied by a new baby boy, arrived home on Sunday last from Oshawa. She was accompanied by Mrs John Matthews. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Matthews.

Mr and Mrs W. Atcheson visited on Sunday with relatives in Holstein.

A number of the homes on the 20th Concession have had the Hydro installed in their houses and barns, are enjoying good lights. Here's hoping they travel on.

Mrs David Davis is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs Harry Soales, in Durham.

Sorry to hear, of the illness of Mrs Benj. Woods Sr. Hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

THE POOR FISH

Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini sat fishing together on one side of the lake, and Mr Chamberlain on the other. But while the British Prime Minister caught fish after fish, the two dictators could not even raise a bite.

"How do you do it, Neville?" they shouted across the water. "There don't seem to be any fish on our side."

"The fish are there alright," replied Mr. Chamberlain, "but they aren't open their mouths."

Premier Lauds Trade Treaties

MISS MAC PHAIL'S WEEKLY LETTER

Many interesting and important things have happened this week, though after the tension of the Bren gun debate, the atmosphere of the House seemed especially peaceful.

But the first of the week was devoted entirely to the Bren gun matter, with Mr. Cahan, Conservative, Montreal, making a dramatic appeal to the Prime Minister to absolve himself and his government from blame by demanding the resignation of the Min. for National Defence, Hon. Ian Mackenzie. The government put up Gerry McGeer as their last speaker, to defend the Minister and the government. Then came the vote which freed us from the sound and fury. It goes now to the Committee on Public Accounts. It will be a warm Com.

Mr MacKenzie King, as head of the government, introduced the trade treaties to the House of Commons in an extended and, on the whole, provocative speech. He lambasted the Conservatives on what he called their opposition to trade and reviewed their shortcomings in that regard from early days until the present. It sounded to me as though the Prime Minister still has hope that the treaties will be the election issue, with the high tariff, low tariff, straw being threshed once more. To use his own words: "It may be said that the trade arrangements completed since the accession of the present administration to office have effected a major reconstruction of the Canadian tariff. The rates of duty chargeable under the British preferential tariff on United Kingdom goods are on an average lower than they have ever been before, and the rates chargeable on United States goods have been reduced in two stages to a level that on most commodities is below that effective when the Liberals were last in power in 1930."

He referred to the treaty between the United States and the United Kingdom as "the most important agreement in modern times," and claimed that the treaties were a great contribution to peace. There never had been said, a "more important contribution to international goodwill. After a foray into the political field—Liberals winning almost all bye-elections, having today 180 seats in a House of 245, the largest following any government in Canada ever had—Mr King returned to the treaties and gave, in great detail, the benefits which will accrue.

"The producers in Ontario will benefit from the reduction on lumber, cattle and calves, cheese, bacon and pork, barley, clover and grass seeds, fresh water fish, paper, nickel, ferro-alloys, leather, and various manufactures of wood... Manufacturers receive benefits as well. Manufactured products receiving concessions include whiskey, patent leather, harness leather, skating boots, gloves made from horse hide and cowhide, hose and tubing of rubber... castiron fittings for castiron pipe, iron castings, ... electric washing machines, electric stoves..."

The benefits he claims for the consumers are too many to be reviewed today, but the largest single concession is the proposed removal of the three per cent excise tax.

Dr. Manion, leader of the Opposition, didn't take seriously the Prime Minister's extravagant claims for the treaties. He said there had always been peace among the democracies and that Mr. King's flights of oratory reminded him of a saying of the Rt. Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reference to a member of the House not of his own party: "He makes a hogshead of lather out of an ounce of soap." Possibly the keynote of Dr Manion's speech was that the price paid by Canada was too high and that we had thrown away "the British substance for the American shadow," that the Americans were shrewd traders, usually got the best of the bargain and had done so in this instance.

John Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group, saw some benefits for the West from the agreements but claimed that trade was not everything. People couldn't buy if they didn't have purchasing power. The need of increased purchasing power is the crux of our problem, he claimed.

A fixed price for wheat is not to be continued as a government policy, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Gardner, told the House, but a policy of a permanent nature is to be introduced by way of legislation soon. It will follow the main lines laid down by the Turgeon Commission:

- 1. That the government should remain out of the grain trade and our wheat should be marketed by way of futures.
2. That the Grain Exchange should be placed under proper supervision.
3. That encouragement should be given to the creation of co-operative marketing associations or pools.

The fixed price, the minister argued, did not take care of those who had no crop, due to drought, grasshoppers, hail, etc., and that the most needy were neglected. The new legislation would remedy that. He intimated also that a Wheat Board would be set up to take care of an emergency—meaning war, I should think, and that building of homes, rather than what has been termed "wheat mining" would be encouraged.

This major pronouncement came between ten and eleven o'clock at night, which seemed very odd. Members informed on the Western attitude and on wheat generally think the government was flying a kite, to see what the reaction of the prairies would be, before the actual resolution is brought in.

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Tucker had a go on money, when the Finance Min., Mr. Dunning, was attempting to get his resolution providing for the borrowing of 750 million dollars through the House. Mr Stevens said that, according to his figuring only \$25 millions are needed; he wondered what the remainder was to be used for. He wanted to see the supplementary estimates before he voted on the resolution.

Getting into the realm of monetary policy, he stressed the need of more currency in circulation and pointed out that Canada has only half as much, per capita, as Great Britain, the United States and Australia. He wouldn't go so far as the international conference of 1933 made possible (a dollar for every 25 cents gold) but he would go a measurable distance towards it. Mr Tucker agreed. If we issued the same amount of money in Canada as they have in the United States, we would have 220 million dollars which could be used to retire interest bearing debts, at a saving of 7 1/2 million dollars, he said. He called our chartered banks "Little Mints," because they can at present issue ten dollars in credit for every dollar they have in currency. If this practice on the part of the banks threatened inflation, the government could provide against it by demanding a greater coverage of currency, Mr Tucker argued.

A bill to prevent the intimidation of workers who desire to belong to trade unions was introduced by Mr. Woodsworth. The matter is still before the House. It is a piece of legislation which, in my opinion, is very much needed. A laborer should be as free to join his union and work freely and proudly for the well-being of himself and his fellows as a manufacturer is free to join the manufacturers' association. I second Mr Woodsworth's resolution, but have not yet spoken on it.

Mr Cameron McIntosh brought a perennial resolution asking for a distinctive Canadian flag, pointing out that all other British Dominions have one, while we have to resort to the red ensign, which is really a marine flag and should never be flown on land, but it is used to distinguish us from Great Britain. For instance, in Washington, if we do not use this marine flag, the red ensign, there would be no distinction between the British and Canadian legations. The same thing occurs at Geneva and any other place where a flag is the distinctive symbol of a country. Mr Lapointe supported the resolution for the government. He said that some time we would get a flag. In the meantime the matter has been referred to a committee of the House.

Tonight, in the City of Quebec, a great dinner is being held in honor of Mr. Lapointe, who has completed 35 years of membership in the House of Commons. Of that first Parliament only he remains. Either his colleagues of that day have gone to that far country from which none return or have retired from the turmoil of the Commons. Mr. Lapointe has, more than any other person of today, interpreted the French Canadian to those of us who can speak nothing but English. He is universal in his great human qualities. And we join our French compatriots in wishing him health, happiness and further years of service to his beloved country. He is a great Canadian.

Arnes C. Macphail, Ottawa, Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1939

Review adv'ts, brings results. Try it.

KNOX CORNERS

Our pastor took for his subject on Sunday, "the remnant." In the story of Elijah he found him very despondent, thinking he alone was left to uphold God's cause, but God reveals to him that he has many yet in Israel who are true to Him. Many today are concerned about the state of the work of God and His Kingdom on earth, and with good reason, for its enemies are legion yet. God is over all and there is a remnant who stand fast in the faith and are true to God, though multitudes are turning away from the truth. May we see to it that we make our calling and election sure. Mr. Kaye spoke to the boys and girls on "Faithfulness" giving interesting stories to illustrate, one being from his own boyhood days.

Mrs McAllister went to Toronto to visit with her daughters there on Saturday.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Caldwell family and to all who will mourn the passing of their son and brother Milton, who died at his home here on Sunday. The deceased was over twelve years of age, has been in delicate health for the most of his young life, and has been most tenderly cared for by those in the home, who will sorely miss him, even more perhaps because of their constant care for him. Truly he is "Safe in the arms of Jesus, safe from the world's corrodng care, safe from the world's temptations, sin cannot harm him there." This is the second bereavement in the home in a few months.

Again we would extend our sympathy to Mr Andrew Picken and family in the death of his only sister, the late Mrs Wm. Ritchie, who passed away at her home in town Sunday evening. Also to the family and friends of deceased who will mourn a devoted wife and mother and a kind friend. A brother of deceased passed away two months ago.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs Dawson Marshall on Sunday, Feb. 19th.

We visited on Thursday at the Petty home. Mrs Petty has been bedfast for some time. We would hope that she might soon be some better.

SUNNYVIEW WOMEN'S INST. HELD MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Sunnyview Institute was held at the home of Mrs W. Derby, Jr. with 32 members and visitors present. Mrs. J. Petty presided and Mrs N. McDonald read the scripture lesson. The roll call was answered by "What I would like to possess when I am 60." The members decided to make a quilt and a committee was appointed to purchase the material. Mrs C. McAllister gave a splendid paper on "Good Form in Public Places." Useful articles donated by the members were auctioned off by Mrs Caldwell, and the sum of \$11.40 was realized. The National Anthem closed the meeting and Mrs Derby and assistants served a dainty lunch.

Mrs Flatbush — "What does your husband call your dog?"
Mrs Doan — "Do you mean when he is calling him into the house or when he's chasing him out?"

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Arnes C. Macphail, Ottawa, Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1939

Review adv'ts, brings results. Try it.

COMING— MARCH 2nd— 'Alexander's Ragtime Band'

Durham Public and trustees weary and other Monday evening which was almost dress and spin course of study. gram by the pupil Wm Erwin, chair president.

After chairman are as to purpose piano instrumental was well rendered wick and map data Marjorie McDonald and Margaret G. through the Nid chorus, "Old Folks act play "Tommy er," was staged by then Jean and Elie a sheet, with music Insp. G. E. B. was the opening being. "The norturio schools." The used to be everyting girls do the work thing, and the treat. It used to be for pupils learning places, dates, bath used to coax boy a pleasure to go or to the Minister sakin' the chance the first consider biologist says the when life will be 3 age expectation of 4 instead of 33 as in —almost doubled.

The people reed the new course of ents even don't economies tarnt it all he had evolut Grey, upring the r the township area four or five sectin transcribing pupils set a single ward. ed of it. Under the stion receives Tim Education Dept. us to bring pupil combined they w extra grants—more say their share. It would receive m training, but not a The county has, as clever as those lags, but their is — H. S. course, difference in a re compared with co.

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