

took for his subject on remnant." In the story find him very despondent alone was left to cause, but God reveals he has many yet in Jesus to Him. Many to-urned about the state of God and His Kingdom with good reason, for the legion yet. God is there is a remnant who the faith and are true multitudes are turning the truth. May we make our calling true. Mr. Kaye spoke and girls on "Faithful-interesting stories to be being from his own

gent to Toronto to daughters there on sympathy is extended to family and to all who the passing of his son (Hilton, who died at his Sunday. The deceased twelve years of age, delicate health for the same life, and has been cared for by those in who will surely miss him, perhaps because of their for him. Truly he is arms of Jesus, safe from safe from the world's sin cannot harm him in the second bereave-ment in a few months. would extend our sym-Andrew Picken and fam-ily of his only sister, Wm. Ritchie, who poss-ess home in town Sunday to to the family and ceased who will mourn in mother and a brother of deceased months ago. arrived at the home of Dawson Marshall on 19th. on Thursday at the Mrs. Petty has been me time. We would might soon be some

WOMEN'S INST.

MONTHLY MEETING meeting of the Sunny- was held at the home by, Jr. with 22 mem-bers present. Mrs. and Mrs. N. Mc-the scripture lesson. was answered by "What to possess when I am bers decided to make a committee was ap-propriate the material. Sister gave a splendid Good Form in Public ad articles donated by were auctioned off by and the sum of \$11-. The National An-the meeting and Mrs assistants served a

"What does your your dog?" "Do you mean when him into the house or him out?"

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Inspector Regrets Rural Trustees Reject Township Area Plan

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES ON NEW EDUCATIONAL COURSE AT PARENTS' NIGHT DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

Durham Public School staff, pupils and trustees were hosts to the parents and other citizens of the town Monday evening in the Town Hall, which was almost filled to hear addresses and opinions on the new course of study, as well as a program by the pupils interspersed. Mr. Wm. Erwin, chairman of the Board presided.

After chairman's opening message as to purpose of gathering, a piano instrumental "The Glowworm," was well rendered by Helen Renwick, and tap dancing by Edith and Marjorie McDonald, Inez Lawrence and Margaret Chateau sang "All through the Night," and a mixed chorus, "Old Folks at Home." A one-act play "Tommy and his grandfath-er," was staged by senior students, then Jean and Eileen Teeter sang in a duet, with guitar accompaniment.

Insp. G. E. Pentland, Hanover, was the opening speaker, his topic being, "The new curriculum in Ontario schools." The master, he said, used to be everything: now boys and girls do the work and are every-thing, and the teacher takes a back seat. It used to be a memory test for pupils learning so many names, places, dates, battles. Now we don't need to coax boys and girls—it's a pleasure to go to school; all hon-our to the Minister of Education for making the change. Health is now the first consideration: a famous biologist says the time is coming when life will be 3000 years. Average expectation of life is now 59 years, instead of 33 as in his boyhood days—almost doubled.

The people refuse to think about the new course of study—some parents even don't want music and economics taught in schools. Last fall he had spoken throughout South Grey, urging the ratenayers to adopt the township area plan, combining four or five sections into one, and transporting pupils but sad to relate not a single rural school had approved of it. Under this plan, each section receives \$100 extra grant, and Education Dept. pays 60% of cost of bus to bring pupils. If five sections combined, they would get \$500 in extra grants—more than enough to pay their share of bus, and pupils would receive much more intensive training, but not a school will try it. The country boys and girls are just as clever as those in town and vil-lage, but their parents won't stand for H. S. course. It's amazing the difference in a school like Durham's, compared with country schools.

From the whole six townships of Grey Inspectorate, there are only 6 students at college; Hanover town alone has 14. Who gets the best jobs and positions in life throughout Canada? of 1786 considered, only

226, or barely 15 % came from the rural parts. It never will be true that country boys and girls get best jobs in our land until there is a change in the attitude of the people. With predominant rural population 30 to 50 years ago, when these had school days, there should now be 7 out of 9, instead of only 2, from rural Canada in best positions. In country schools only 31% of pupils passing Entrance go on to High School; in last 3 years 93% of town pupils began H. S. work.

He hopes against hope that rural people may see they're standing in their own light, but it may take a long time. We have as fine a set of teachers in South Grey as any-where on earth; they're keen and anxious to better conditions. We can't get the rural trustees to do much. Leadership is needed in every community to point out to the people what is most worth while.

Dr. Rowden Burnett, M. O. H. stated the most important thing in safe-guarding pupils' health is pre-ventive medicine. Teeth, tonsils and eyes are the cause of almost all juvenile ailments. Of 31 pupils in 1 room in Durham school 28 were present and inspected; 9 had had teeth 5 diseased tonsils, 2 needed eyes checked, 6 were O. K. If the eyes require attention, teacher sends a note to parents, and an eye special-ist should be consulted. Unless giv-ing co-operation by parents, all exam-ination to improve health of child-ren goes for naught. Crooked joints, stiff knees, neuritis, neuralgia, arth-ritis, lumbago, rheumatism, all are caused by bad teeth and bad tonsils. No honest doctor believes in whole-sale removal of tonsils. If smooth, not diseased, leave alone; if pitted, they should be removed.

Another one act play "The Trial of Mr Gumdrop" was cleverly staged by senior students. Principal charac-ter were Ray McQueen as Mr Gum-drop; Alan Lauder as Judge; Elmer Clark and Charlie Moffat as defence and prosecuting attorneys.

Principal Geo. A. Noble spoke on "The old and the New; a Study in Contrasts." Everton Ryerson had in-augurated the Old system less than 100 years ago; he had nothing to build on, but went to U.S.A., Prus-sia and Ireland for ideas, then evolv-ed his own policy. Ryerson was in-fluenced by the militaristic point of view,—the state first, child second. Mustard and Watson, founders of the New system, modified the curricu-lum—they chose from the Mother country. 40 or 45 years ago the child was considered something to be tol-erated; in many homes, the child is now master; it's not always a good thing, but it's there and this was an influence in shaping the New course. The New course does not change the fundamental aims of edu-cation, which are in general, the same. Ryerson had started subject mat-ter and adapted the child to it; Mustard puts the child first. The difference is in the approach. We used to absorb or shed verbal brick-bats; method now is to allow the child to do the work; inquisitiveness is inherent in all children; the child grows by virtue of his own ac-tivities, and retains facts by virtue of having used them. Health and social studies (history, geography, civics) are indispensable branches of the new course. The Old system pro-duced great men and women. Let us hope the New will equally.

Rev. J. T. Priest thought Old system had something definite, while New is in a haze as yet. He

was in sympathy with the effort to get somewhere, believed haze would disappear and things improve.

Rev. W. H. Smith congratulated the Principal on his address. To solve the rural problem, he said, would not be by University training but by making life more interesting in rural districts. We should give boys and girls opportunities to use their fingers, as the University does to use their heads. The highest ideal of an education is doing the thing we're gifted to do and making a success of life. The Jews taught every boy to make a living by his hands—a wonderful training. In these days of shortening working hours, there should be a definite place in New system for the leisure time of life—fit people to enjoy life and society in hours they don't work.

Clen Rowe, barrister, thought New system would impress individuality to a greater degree than Old. He was 100% for New. We should have faith in our leaders who are doing what they think best. He paid tri-bute to the late J. A. Graham, great-est of all teachers to him, who im-pressed on every one his own char-acter and personality.

Irving Sharpe of H. S. staff, said High School name means nothing—it's just a continuation of primary school. Two Forms of H. S. are now changed to New system, and he heartily agreed with it. The H. S. course is being changed to meet new pupils. New system is based on knowing how to do things, not on facts. Facts are tools to produce re-sults expected.

Rev. M. Farr thought the good wine was kept to the last! He had great faith in New course and edu-cational leaders in Canada, which will stand up with anything in the world. We have come a long way; knowledge is the gathering of ex-perience of the past. This new devel-opment is in capable hands; give teachers every encouragement.

A letter from Mrs Dargavel, li-brarian, stated Juvenile reading in Library has increased 33.33%, the children are taking real interest, and discriminate more in books chosen.

There was no further discussion, and a chorus of five, led by Jean Lauder and Velma Vollett, sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream," fol-lowed by National Anthem, to close a most informative and entertaining night.

DURHAM MOTORIST SUED FOR HANOVER ACCIDENT

A suit for \$600 damages has been entered in the county court, London, by Herbert A. Fenner and Frank A. Fenner, of London against James Braithwaite, of Durham.

In the writ issued on behalf of the plaintiffs the damages are said to be the result of negligence of the defendant in operating a motor car on the main street of Hanover on December 4th of last year.

Herbert Fenner is a technician at Medical School and Frank an elec-trician. Frank was driving a car owned by Herbert when the collision took place in Hanover. According to the statement of claim, the car was damaged to the extent of \$270.81 and Frank Fenner suffered personal injuries. The claim is for \$600.

Presented with Club Bag. The members of Durham Interme-diate hockey team enjoyed a social evening last Wednesday at the home of Mr and Mrs C. W. Zilliox. Dur-ing the evening one of the players, Carman Noble was made the recipi-ent of a leather club bag, before leaving next day for Lambeth, west of London, where he has been mov-ed by the Royal Bank.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ann Hobdick of Crawford is with her sister, Mrs Hugh MacDon-ald in town at present. She is not in good health and is receiving medical treatment.

Barrister J. H. McQuarrie was a hospital patient for a few days with influenza.

Mrs Wm. Weir and Mrs. Thos. Turnbull have returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Font Hill.

Mrs. M. H. H. Farr was called to her home in London Friday owing to her mother's illness.

Mrs J. T. Priest was in Hanover on Friday addressing the meeting in conjunction with the World Day of Prayer.

Mr J. A. M. Robb, High School principal, with Mrs. Robb and his daughters left last week for Whit-by to attend the funeral of his father, who died there last Thursday, in his 80's. Mr Robb is the only son, and his mother is not in good health. He is taking this week off from teaching duties, and expects to re-turn to start Monday. Mr Powell of Toronto is supplying during his ab-sence.

Mr Wm. Thompson has sufficiently recovered from his injuries received in a fall on Friday, Feb. 17th, as to be able to leave the hospital on Tuesday, and is now recuperating at the home of his nephew, Mr Albert Thompson, upper town.

BIG CROWD AT COMMUNITY AUCTION

Live stock, implements, furniture and merchandise changed hands at good prices at the first community auction sale last Saturday, arrang-ed by Durham Business Men's As-sociation, at McArthur's yards. Farm-ers and townspeople intermingled in the big gathering, and for many articles, bidding was brisk. Auction-eer G. Duncan was in charge, while Rev. M. Farr acted as sale clerk.

'Human Icicle' Performs: Pulls Truck with Teeth

Kriker Hakimian, a young Armen-ian from Windsor who possesses a wonderful physique, visited Durham on Monday, and gave some start-ling exhibitions of his stamina and strength. In the afternoon, clad in his bathing suit only, he scamped down on the ice just east of Gara-fraxa St. bridge, chopped a hole in the ice and sat down in the frigid waters of the Saugeen. At that place it was too shallow for swimming.

In his meagre attire, he jumped a-round and lay down in snow banks, and incidentally devoured an ice cream cone.

Then in evening he secured per-mission to pull a car with his teeth on Lambton St., just west of main cor-ner. He first told of his experience Mount Forest to the assembled crowd of several hundred citizens, where he had little use for Constable Flynn of that town, who had crowned him on the head with his baton, knocking him out for a time. Stop-ping Jimmy Miller's truck coming down street, he requisitioned it for his main stunt. He attached a heavy rope to the front bumper, saw that brakes were released, passed the hat around the crowd for his remunera-tion, then took other end of rope (knotted) between his teeth. Getting down on his back, and bracing him-self with hands and feet, he drew the truck by his teeth some 12 or 15 feet along the snow-packed highway, to the admiration of the crowd.

Hekimian is said to be the only man who swam the rapids below Ni-agara Falls and survived. He was employed a few years ago by Barris-ter W. D. Henry for six months in Markdale, and a short time when in Owen Sound.

WILL HOLD SOCIAL NIGHT

Durham Business Men's Associa-tion, to realize funds for town im-provement, are holding a social evening in Town Hall, Thursday eve., March 9th to which all are wel-come. Various games, cards and dancing. Admission 25c. Plan to at-tend it.

Robbers Again Visit Durham Service Stations

For the third time this winter, Smith's garage was burglarized early last Saturday morning. This time the garage was not broken in-to, but a lock was broken on one of the gas pumps in front, and ten gallons of gas taken. Vic. Noble's service station immediately north, across street was broken into the same night, and a radio stolen. Nothing else appears to be missing.

In Mount Forest two service sta-tions were burglarized the same night and small sums of money tak-en. Going north to Williamsford, the thieves broke into Moore's gen-eral store, stole some merchandise and a small amount of money, then on to Chatsworth. Service stations seemed to have been their special hobby, for in Chatsworth, they forc-ed entry into Louck's service sta-tion, and again secured some money.

Flitting across the country to Mea-ford, the thieves there entered Eagles' service station, and carried off the 1500 pound safe with them, in which was a little money, and some tobacco. Next day, Sunday, some cash drawers and documents were picked up on the highway at Minesing, just west of Barrie, and these were identified as being from the stolen safe.

Provincial Police and local police all over the province have been notified, and while they have no trace or description of the night raiders, a complete list of the stolen goods is being sent out. The Police believe that there are several robbers in the party, that they are experienced in the game, and are probably from To-ronto or Hamilton, travelling in a stolen car or cars. It is hoped a few arrests will soon follow.

CHESLEY FELL BEFORE OWEN SOUND TRAPPER CUBS

Chesley hockey team must have had a bad attack of the jitters when after leading 4-1 at home last Fri-day, they allowed Owen Sound Trap-Per Cubs to score 5 goals in last 16 minutes, to lose by 4-6. In second game Monday in Owen Sound, Ches-ley had the best of it winning 1-0, but lost the round by 1 goal, 5-6. Owen Sound Cubs now enter 2nd round of Int. B. semi-finals, meeting Arthur next Friday and Wednesday. We still believe Chesley has the best team.

New Air Mail Service Started Wednesday

An aerial mail service to Western Canada was inaugurated by the Post Office Dept. on Wednesday, March 1st, whereby mail leaves Durham postoffice and reaches Vancouver in less than a day. The air postage is 6c per ounce, only 3c more than or-di-nary postage.

To go by air mail letters must be posted in Durham postoffice before 2.00 p. m. daily, so as to leave on the afternoon C. N. R. train. These arrive in Toronto in time to connect with the airplane leaving. Malton airport for the West at 10.30 p. m. daily. Mail thus reaches Winnipeg at 5.30 next morning, a gain of about 27 hours over rail time, and reaches Vancouver at 11.35, a gain of 69 hours—almost 3 days, over rail time.

On March 1st, special delivery fee on letters was reduced from 20c to 10c, which ensures immediate de-livery by special messenger.

The courier of R. R. No. 3 Dur-

ham, begins summer schedule on Monday next, leaving Durham post-office after arrival of noon mail.

SMALL ADS.

The monthly meeting of Canadian Greys' Chapter I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs A. W. H. Lauder, on Tuesday, March 7th.

Knox United Church Evening Aux-iliary will hold the annual St. Pat-rick's Banquet in Queen St. church Wednesday, March 15th.

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