

Wanted SATURDAY, MAR. 18
for
at McArthur's Barn, 2 p. m. sharp
What have you? for another
Big Community Auction Sale
Kindly list goods if possible by Friday, March 17th
G. E. DUNCAN, Auctioneer

SCHOOL REPORTS

U. NO. 3, GLENELG & BENT.
Grade 3—Muriel Keller, Ruth Mortley, Dorothy Bovingdon. Grade 7—Howard Keller, Mayme Koopp. Gr. 6—Jessie Mortley, Johnnie Braun. Grade 5—Harry Douglas, Philip McDonald. Grade 4—Georgina Bovingdon. Grade 3—Myrtle Simpson, Gr. 2—Billy Koopp, George MacDonald, Mildred Bovingdon, Myrtle Mortley, Gwynneth Mortley.
Jean Priest, teacher

S. S. NO. 3, GLENELG
(January and February)
Grade 7: Clarence Atkinson, 65; Murray McFadden, 60. Grade 6: Mary Lawrence, 70 Newman Pratt, 70; Stanley Marsales, 65; Ivan Marsales, 54. Grade 5: Charles Pratt, 73; Geneva Pratt 73; Dixon Weir, 63; Lloyd McFadden, 51. Grade 4: Vera Marsales 67, Velma Marsales 64. Grade 3: Dell Chapman, 77; Helen

Marsales, 75; Alex Talbot, 75; Joyce Jacques, 71; Alex. Ellison, 66. Grade 2: Marian Patterson (absent). Grade 1A: Wallace Pratt, 78; Ruth Bell, 70. GRADE 1: Wilmer Marsales. Teacher, Morris Matthews

S.S. NO. 3, BENTINCK
(January and February)
Grade VIII—Clarence Trafford, 72. Grade VII—Amy Lounds, 74; Della Lounds, 72. Grade VI—Kenneth McCulloch, 71.9; Sadie Reay, 71.6. Grade V—Mary Andrews, 78; Chester Lawrence, 72; Ada Andrews, 68.8; Inez Brown, 68.5; David Baker, 60. Grade III—Irvin Reay 75, Elsie Wise 65, J. Torry 58. Grade II—A. Johnston 84.2; O. Wise 83.8, Howard McDonald, 80; Ruth McLellan, 79.2; Lois Torry, 79; Joy Trafford, 79. Grade I—Edna Reay, A; Billie Hunt, B; Keith McLellan, B. Grade 1—Donald Corbett, A; Albert Batley, C.
Helen M. Milligan, teacher.

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Child Life	3.50
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Collier's	3.00
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Forbes	5.60
Home Arts Needlecraft	2.50
Judge	2.50
Magazine Digest	3.60
Maclean's Magazine	4.60
National Home Monthly	2.35
News-Week	4.60
Open Road (Boys)	2.50
Parents' Magazine	2.75
Pictorial Review	2.35
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The Durham Review
P. RAMAGE Editor and Proprietor

Congratulations to Roland Patterson, M. P. P. for North Grey, who is to be the new Deputy-speaker of the Ontario Legislature. The session opens on Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Macphail M.P., hits the nail on the head in her letter this week, in stating what is essential to give members the freedom "to forget party advantage and co-operate for the common good" as the McCullagh ballots now flooding Parliament, call for. Read the letter on page 8.

The Ontario Government now plans to raise the gasoline tax from 6 to 8 cents per gallon, to gain needed revenue. Motorists feel they are already sufficiently tax burdened, and we very much doubt if the increase will produce as many millions more in revenue as anticipated. Many car owners will cut down their annual mileage to a considerable extent.

DRINK! DRINK! DRINK!!!
Safety Council authorities recently conducted a test to prove that drinking and driving do not go as well together as.....well, as ham and eggs, for instance. Twelve brawny truck drivers were collected to be subjects of the test, and nine of them were given free drinks. The other three had nothing.

Then traffic experts put the 12 drivers through a series of tests and compared the results. All 12 men had been chosen in the first place because of almost perfect driving record. But when the day's performance was complete the sober trio were the only ones who had retained their high-class standing. The others proved by example in a spectacular way that a few drinks can break down careful habits and slow up normal reflexes.

Neighbor Nights
(by Arthur Haas)

Miss Ethel Chapman Addresses Canada's First Rural Folk School and People of Park Head Community
(By Laura Mather)

On Thursday evening January 19 the members of the Folk School, again met the people of Park Head when they all gathered at the community hall.

The president of the United Farmers of Ontario, Mr. William Nicholson of North Bruce acted as chairman of the evening. Floyd Griesbach, Collingwood, led the gathering in a few lively community songs. After the chairman's address, the guest speaker of the evening, Miss Ethel Chapman of the Farmer's Magazine, Toronto, was called on. She based her talk on "How can we as farm people, better our lot?" During her talk she stated that if women were as good engineers as men, they would have their houses remodelled so they would be easier to work in. Why consider whether it would spoil a wall, to have a dumb waiter, if it would save six or seven trips up and down stairs in a day. How many women ever stop to think that each time they go up a stair of twelve or thirteen steps, each time lifting her own weight, that when she reaches the top she has lifted almost a ton.

Health is a subject that should be studied more by organizations. Have a doctor of the community come to meetings to explain such matters to them so they can more readily understand the cause and treatment of communicable diseases.

Mental health is a matter that is sadly neglected. If mental health clinics could be established rural people would in the way be enlightened along such lines.

It is a very simple matter for any community to obtain a travelling library. But when it is done, book should be asked for that are of a standard which create a taste for good literature. Some one once said that four books were all that were necessary in any home to do this. They were "The Bible," "Shakespeare," a good biography and an anthology of poetry. Too often we think if we haven't money to buy reproductions of masterpieces we have no way of appreciating real art. But we all have opportunities of seeing Art designed by the Master Artist. Do we appreciate it?

Have we a neglected community near us? If we don't give them the feeling we are superior but mix with them and share our thoughts and problems. It is a great help to a community if there is someone in it,

midst who is conscious of its needs. the interests of the farmer and the democracy is to succeed. It must get itself a dream." Everywhere today there seems to be some new "ism" cropping up. Fascism, Communism, etc. What are we as rural people doing to offer an alternative to these things and help retain our democracy?

What is to be done in the future will be by today's young people. Are they getting sufficient chance to prepare themselves for such?

(By Harold Ghent)

Last week I said that Co-operatives were more easily understood if studied from a consumers' viewpoint. In Canada, however, as elsewhere, we have producers co-operatives as well, and these too are doing good work, and deserve consideration and support. Much has been said and written of food surpluses and glutted markets; we have heard various schemes for disposing of these goods and all too frequently curtailed production is held up as the remedy. Before the suggestion of curtailed production deserves any consideration, every available market should be filled. As it is, there still remain a number of markets wanting more food than we are supplying, so let us look at one.

Great Britain is prepared to take approximately one million more hogs than we are exporting, if we can supply pork within certain weights and of a certain quality. John Bull wants pork, but he wants the best of pork, and he offered to buy this pork from Canada, if we can supply it. The Danes are prepared to cater to this market, and 88% of the Danish exports of pork fall within these required weights and types, while of all the Canadian exports, only 56% are equal to the standard desired. The Danes maintain a continuous flow of exports hardly varying in quantity, while the Canadian exports vary as much as 20%. At present the Canadian market is cluttered up with hogs, over finished, over weight, off type and such like. Here then is a place for improvement. It is obvious that we must develop and breed the type of swine that will meet the market requirements of Great Britain. The Department of Agriculture are literally "tumbling over themselves" to help farmers select this type of swine for breeding purposes. In Waterloo County, two firms of meat packers spent time and money to assist farmers in this work; as a result, the best pork we export now, comes from this district. In the northern counties we have been less fortunate, and must depend on Departmental help but if we refuse to take advantage of these services, we have none but ourselves to blame.

Now I don't mean to say that all the fault lies with the farmer. Even if we were producing the right quality there is still evidence to indicate things would not be as they should be. Some time ago I had the opportunity of seeing through one of our modern packing plants. In the first department we came to meat was being dressed, stamped and packed. I asked if any of this meat was of this quality, and no bruised meat was suitable to export; a number of cuts and sides, badly bruised and discolored, confirmed his words. After we'd given sundry other departments the once over, we arrived at the killing stand, and I must confess to being greatly impressed with the gentle way they handled those pigs. Bearing in mind that all bruised pork was spotted for export, I was (delighted?) with their methods. Two men carrying long canes belabored those squealing pigs from one pen into the next. They seemed particularly careful to hit them fair across the back, or right across the hams, but any part of the pig would do. Sometimes (in order to prevent the work from becoming monotonous or perhaps to give their arms a change) they used their sticks as pokers and practised showing 12 hours by poking one. It was all very educational and undoubtedly in the best interests of the Canadian hog exporter. One could not help but wonder at the gullibility of the public when we accept as truth, the statement of the packers, that the export situation is due entirely to the Canadian hog producer. Clearly, the farmer, though at fault, is not entirely to blame unless he, may be held responsible for allowing such abuse of his product (which affects his welfare.) While I do not propose that we should set up Denmark as a little tin good, yet there are some branches of their system we would do well to follow. The Danish farmers own their packing plants, and consequently their plants operate, not to make big dividends to their shareholders, but in

the interests of the farmer and the entire industry. It was revealed under investigation that the Canadian plants sometimes held the best carcasses at home, and shipped the poorest type abroad, while the Danes export the choicest, thus safeguarding the foreign market, and keeping the culls for home consumption. Space forbids further comparison or survey but one more example, may do. The cost of processing swine in Denmark is greater than it is in Canada, yet the spread between the animal on the hoof and the bacon in the butcher shop is greater in Canada than it is in Denmark. During the four worst years of the depression one firm of Canadian meat packers made 13 million dollars profit. Was this shared with either the farmers or the consumers? Last year the Barrie Co-operative Packing plant after paying all expenses was able to rebate to the farmers \$25,000 in patronage dividends. Which concern made the biggest contribution to farmers prosperity? Which form deserves our support and business? The answer is so obvious that surely this is evidence enough that there are some ways we may improve our lot without recourse to politics or isms.

KNOX U. Y. P. U. HOLD MEETING
The regular meeting of Knox U. Y. P. U. opened with the president, Miss Anne Ritchie presiding. The secretary was given three dollars to get the young people songbooks. It was decided that the next meeting be a St. Patrick's social. Miss Anne Ritchie offered prayer and Anne McLean read the scripture. Mr. Dan. Howey, a representative of the Upper Canada Tract Soc. gave a talk on her work among the Indians and showed some slides on the work being done by the Company for sailors. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

MISS PEEVER OF U. C. T. SOC'Y GUEST SPEAKER AT J.P.Y.P.S.
The Junior Young People's Soc'y. of Presbyterian Church held their regular weekly meeting on Monday evening, March 6th, in the church, with a rosy number present. The president, Bobby McGowan officiated. The main feature of the evening was a splendid illustrative talk given by Miss Peever, a representative of the Upper Canada Tract Society, on the Society's work among the sailors and lighthousekeepers, etc. A hearty vote of appreciation was tendered to the speaker. The Lord's Prayer in unison closed the meeting.

Held Crokinole Social.
On Friday evening about 60 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs John Morrison, on George st., to enjoy a social evening which was in the form of progressive crokinole, in which about 14 tables were in the play. The evening was sponsored by one of the groups of the Ladies' Aid of the Durham Presbyterian Church, under the capable leadership of Mrs John Alexander. Those winning prizes were, Miss Damm and Mr Arthur Edge. A splendid evening of enjoyment was concluded by a dainty lunch served by the leader and her assistants.

Mr and Mrs Robert Campbell who had all their family with them for their 25th wedding anniversary dinner on Saturday evening were delightfully surprised later in the evening when several families of relatives and friends called and showered them with good wishes and gifts. Mr and Mrs Campbell were married in Durham on Feb. 25, 1914, by Rev. W. H. Hartley and have always made their home in town. Mrs Campbell was formerly Ada Aljoe, the daughter of Mrs W. Aljoe and the late Mr Aljoe.

Mrs Thomas McGill received word of the death of two cousins within 24 hours of each other at their homes in Erin Ontario. Mrs Thomas Binnie who had been ill for a few weeks and Miss Sarah Binnie who was ill a few days with pneumonia. Sisters-in-law living across the road

from each other, and passing on nearly at the same time was a shock to their families and friends. The double funeral service was held in the Presbyterian church in Erin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Review, Durham:
Dear Sir:
We read with interest, your interesting report of your town citizens interested in educational matters; held recently in Durham, at which Mr. George E. Pentland, Public Sch. Inspector, was chief speaker. Mr. Pentland has long been an earnest and conscientious advocate of Township School Boards as compared with the present School Section Board, and seems rather annoyed that rural school boards are somewhat slow and indifferent to adopt the system.

That our present system of rural education is costly, with the greatly decreased attendance of pupils, and almost wholly incapable of promoting the best interests of rural pupils, is too true, but on the other hand rural Boards realize that to combine 5 or 6 sections into one, would cost a large sum to build a school with all latest improvements. This part Mr. Pentland appears to overlook, and then again, when he says the Government will do this, that, and the other thing, will he pardon us to ask, who is the Government? Who pays the shot? The ratepayers of every section, of course. To try to lead people into believing that because the Government is willing to assist, they are getting "a snap", is nice thinking, but in reality it comes out of the pockets of the people, and from no other source.

Another obstacle, particularly in winter, is the matter of transporting of pupils to and from school, but this obstacle is greatly lessened through smaller areas of uniting sections, as compared with the original idea of one central school in each township.

Personally, and we believe with a little agitation, the rural people will be convinced that the old individual church basement on Tuesday evening of next week, March 14th, beginning at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 15c and 10c.

Mr and Mrs C. H. Browne of Chesley were visitors recently with Mr and Mrs Wm. Smith.

Miss E. Marshall spent the weekend at her home in Owen Sound.

ROCKY SAUCES
We had a real old time winter with snow and storms nearly every day.
The U.F.W.O. will meet at the home of Mrs Joe Crutcheley on Friday afternoon of this week.
Miss M. Klages, Mooresburg spent a few days recently with Miss Elsie Keller.
The young people of the Community held a farewell party at the home of Mr and Mrs Archie McArthur on Friday night, before their departure to their new home in Glenelg.
Mr Chas. Weppeler spent a day recently with his brothers in Hanover.
Mrs Neil McLean and son Mitchell were visitors recently with Mr and Mrs Gordon McCracken, Glenelg.
Mr Bob Peart, Glenelg Assessor made his calls in this neighborhood. Miss Kathleen Smith was a week end visitor with Mr and Mrs John Morrison, Durham.
Mr and Mrs Lance Rumble, Toronto, were weekend guests with Mr and Mrs Robt. Lawson, Alex. Lawson who had spent the past couple of weeks in Toronto returned home with them.
Mr and Mrs Girdler, Meaford were guests this week with Mr and Mrs Gordon McCrae.

GLENROADEN
Owing to the change of cold weather many have been bedfast for sometime with the flu.
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr Joe Keiffer, who lost his father last week in Formosa.
Mr and Mrs Archie McArthur and family are moving onto Mr Wm. Kenny's farm this week.
Mr Stephen Braun, who has been employed with Mr Joe McNally for the winter months, is leaving next week for Grimby.
Mr Ernie Martin has been employed with Mr John McKechnie for some time.
Mrs. Mike Casey of Sullivan spent a few days recently with Mr. Melosha.
Mr John Morrison of Collingwood spent a month with his aunt Mrs. Wm. Morrison and visited old neighborhood.
Visitors recently with Mrs Ethel Kenny were Mrs. Mike Casey, Sullivan and nephew W. Melosha, and Mr. C. Paylor.
Miss Beatrice McLeod and Miss Violet Specks of Williamsford spent the first of the week with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs Jack McLeod at Mr George Scheurman's.

FARM FOR SALE—300 acres, good buildings, spring creek. Bargain to close estate. Apply Jennie Calder, R.R. No. 1, Holstein.

HAMPDEN

MR. FERDINAND BREUTIGAM
Saturday last, March 4th witnessed the passing of Mr. Ferdinand Breutigam to the Great Beyond. He attained his sixty-third birthday a few days ago. A man who will be much missed in the family circle and the whole community having lived his entire life in and around this locality. Always of a genial and friendly disposition, a worker in the different phases of life socially and in the church management of which he belonged, having held the office of treasurer for a number of years. He retired from active farm life a few weeks ago, not feeling in the best of health with a weakened heart, and with his wife and daughter moved to the home of Mr William Mather. Sincere sympathy goes out to his wife, formerly Miss Mabel Snider, whom he married about thirty-six years ago and to the family namely: Mrs William Mather (Beatrice); Mrs George Ball, (Gladys); Harold on the farm and Mildred at home. Also a number of sisters and a brother, Mr Henry Breutigam of Neustadt, Miss Kate Breutigam of Waterloo Mrs Haase of Elmira; Mrs. Schilling of Ayrton; Mrs Wagner of Elmira, and Mrs. Noah Metzger of Hampden.

The funeral services will take place on Tuesday afternoon thence to the Hampden cemetery for burial.

Miss Kathleen Bolen spent the weekend with her parents at Kenilworth.
Mr George Ledingham was a recent visitor at home.
Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Latorn, Presbyterian Church, a crokinole social will be held in the church basement on Tuesday evening of next week, March 14th, beginning at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 15c and 10c.
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