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The Lightning Flash

BALLANTRAE, ONTARIO.
Mr. Harold Wells spent a few days
of last week in Ballantrae.

Marion Simpson was the head one
in her work in her class at school.

Hear J. W. Bengough, Tuesday,
June 3, at Auditorium.

Wilbur Hill changed a word in
spelling the other day. When the
teacher asked him if he looked at it
he said, "No, I never looked at the
word, I just looked at the letters."

Mr. Cockerill now has the three
boarders who are putting up the new
cottage for Mr. Sacraw.

What do the people in Winnipeg
do when it rains? Ans.—They let it
rain.

My cow Dandy stands in the stall
Feed her little, feed her much, she
will eat up all? Ans.—A fire.

The Busy Bees were out to the
woods with the Queen Bee on Friday.
They found a lot of lilies to make
honey with.

Miss McCallum is the best teacher
the bees of Ballantrae have had.

Vincent Davey and Fred Gray
should have an index in their brains
so that they would not lose their
books with the work in them when
the teacher takes it up with us.

BUSY BEES NO. 11, WHITCHURCH
Number of pupils enrolled 53.
Average attendance 41.

IV Class—Vincent Davey 84, Fred
Gray and Muriel Gray (equal) 75,
Horace Gray 75, Roy Davey 62,
Willie Simpson 58.

Sr. III—Rhoda Davis 76, Stanley
Rose 75, Gerald Luker 72.

III Inter—Aylmer Gray 81, Nora
Gray 80, Herbie Simpson 79, Viola
 Sloan 71, Hazel Cockerill.

III Jr.—Maxwell Davey 79, Roy
Hill 76, Orville Martin 73, Edgar
Kidd 71, Herman Davis 56.

II Class—Reta Paisley 86, Flossy
Fockler 81, Cecil Ogden 76, Hilda
Riddle 75, Dalmer Kidd 73, Marg-
aret Simpson 72, George Windsor 45.

Part I—Marion Simpson 91, Carl
Rose 87, Irene Paisley 86, Garnet
Doherty.

Primary Senior—Della Windsor,
Mollie Luker, Wilbur Hill, Nellie Og-
den, Henry Nesbit.

Primary Junior—Margaret Cook,
Gordon Fockler, Milton Kidd, Freda
Luker, Ernie Doherty, Joseph Fock-
ler.

A Class—Elsie Fockler, Maudie
Windsor, Isabella Paisley, Valma
Cook, Tommy Ogden, Floyd Martin,
Frank Doherty, Jimmy Clinquer.
M. McCallum, Teacher.

District and General

Toronto girls, it is said, are smok-
ing as they never smoked before. To
keep the naughty men from kissing
them, perhaps.

A woman voter in England applied
for a new ballot paper because
her baby had chewed up the first one
given her.

The village commissioners of Sunder-
land, have erected a couple of
novel traffic posts, a large cement
tile being stood on end and filled with
earth and a few small cedars planted
therein. It is up to all autos and rigs
to keep to the right from now on or
collide with the posts.

The police commissioners of Pres-
ton have adopted an ingenious
method of catching the auto speed-
ers. They have had erected on King
Street, the main thoroughfare, a
number of posts, 660 feet apart and
all autos will be timed by the police
by these posts, as no auto can law-
fully go faster than one-half minute
from post to post. Over \$2,200 in
fines was collected last year in that
town. If this method were adopted
in Stouffville the money could be used
in one year would build a public
library, buy a park besides leav-
ing enough to pay off a share of our
debentures.

The secular press carried a story
recently that New York was howling
against the immodesty of the evening
gown for 1919. New York's protest
has found an echo in London. A
London mother, in discussing the
very dangerous situation of young
women going out into the public
scarcely half dressed, says: "I saw
very scant garments at a so-called
quiet dance last week. When I went
to a dressmaker to buy my two girls
pretty gowns for their coming out,
she showed me skirts that were mere
fringes to hide the limbs from the
knees downward. Vapor gauze, she
described them, and that describes
the thickness of these immodest gar-
ments, shown as suitable for girls of
eighteen and nineteen." The craze
will probably hit this section soon.
It must be pretty bad when New
York and London are so shocked.
But there will be no lacking fool
mothers who will dress their silly
daughters in the "vapor gauze" and
send them out to private and public
dances. Men know that it is worse
than folly. Some of the women will
find it out.—Alabama Christian Ad-
vocate.

Swat the Fly now

Certain authorities are predicting
more than usual trouble with flies
during the coming summer, owing
largely to the comparatively mild
winter. Whether or not the theory
is correct, no chances should be
taken. The common housefly is one
of man's most dangerous enemies.
As a means of spreading a number
of serious diseases such as typhoid
fever, dysentery, and tuberculosis
the fly plays a sinister role. Its abil-
ity to reproduce itself is amazing,
the descendants of a single pair num-
bering millions in a season under or-
dinary favorable conditions. Such
conditions exist where rubbish, filth
and manure are left unprotected so
that flies may lay their eggs thereon.
Consequently the first principle in
exterminating the pests is rigid
cleanliness and then more cleanliness.
The fly avoids cleanly conditions as
men avoid the plague. Dirt and dis-
order are its natural habitat. It is
of prime importance that every in-
dividual and every community should
see that the winter's accumulation
of dirt and rubbish should be care-
fully collected and destroyed. Man-
ure should be so handled, either in
fly-proof pits, or bins with maggot
traps, as to prevent flies breeding.
It is important also that garbage be
carefully gathered and disposed of,
it too provides sanctuary for flies.

In addition to combating them in
their breeding places, flies should be
killed by any and every means avail-
able, especially early in the season.

Further, it is essential that food
products be kept properly screened
from flies. Civic authorities should
insist on shopkeepers so protecting
their wares and endeavour by every
possible means to have householders
take like precautions. The time to
begin is now. Far more can be ac-
complished in the springtime with
less expenditure of effort than at
any other season of the year.

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ASSAULT AND ROBBERY AT WHITBY.

Last Friday evening, about eight
o'clock, Dr. C. F. McGillivray receiv-
ed a call to attend a man who had
been found by Mr. John Marston ly-
ing at the roadside near the town
Park, and whose condition was
thought to be very serious, if indeed
he was not already dead. Upon ar-
riving at the scene, Dr. McGillivray
found the man to be living but un-
conscious, and he was at once re-
moved to the Victorian Order Home,
where he was given every necessary
attention. A search of his clothing
revealed the fact that he was Robert
M. Harrison, apparently a returned
soldier, but now in militia. He had
no money upon him. The Military
Hospital was called by telephone,
and an ambulance was sent up, Har-
rison being removed to the Hospital
later in the evening. He did not re-
gain consciousness until next morn-
ing, when he told his story. He claim-
ed to have been proceeding along
Brook Street near the Park when he
met two men, one of whom stopped
him while the other went on and
then turned, dealing him a heavy
blow on the head. He fell, hitting his
head upon the sidewalk, and lost
consciousness. He said he had upon
him \$77 in cash, which was gone,
and had evidently been stolen by the
two men. He was able to give a de-
scription of the two men to Chief
MacGrotty, and it is hoped that the
thieves may be apprehended.—Gaz-
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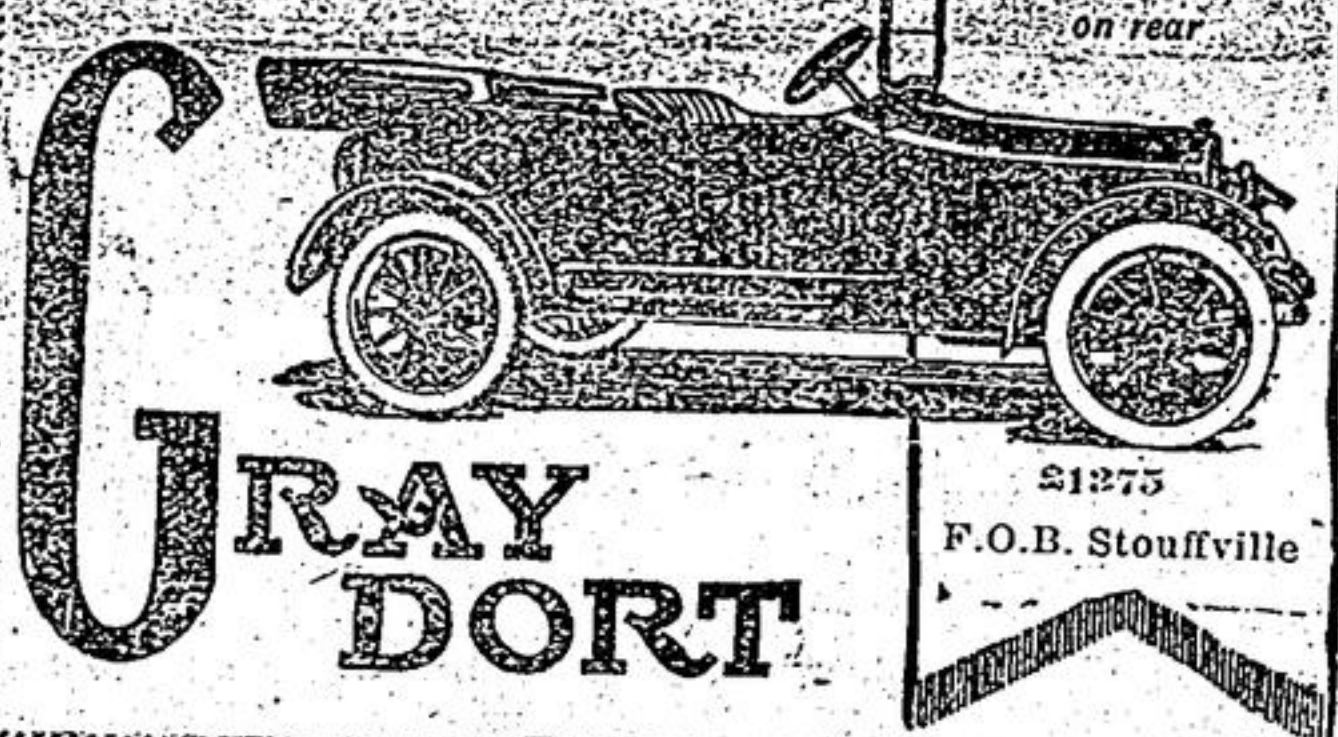
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