

LOOKING OVER WESTERN ONTARIO: WHO'S

MORE HELP FOR BACKWARD PUPILS

Special Classes May Be Established At Chatham.

GALT PLANS NEW SCHOOL

Collegiate Has Been Crowded For Some Time Past.

CHATHAM, Feb. 10.—Upon the suggestion of J. H. Smith, inspector of public schools of the city, more attention will be paid in future to the training of backward pupils in the local institutions. It was pointed out in his report that some of the pupils are being held back as a result of the inability of others to grasp education. It is thought, and it is quite probable that in the near future classes will be established for backward pupils, so that they will not retard the progress of brighter scholars.

Letter was received from Col. McCann, of London, asking the board to consider the question of providing uniforms and other equipment for the school cadets, the department offering to pay \$1.25 a year for all cadets so equipped. George Kerr, an overseas soldier, characterized the proposal as "all bunk," and the board decided to do nothing in the matter, as they considered the cadet movement in the schools favored too much of militarism. The question of the ventilation of the schools was discussed at length by the board and some action will be taken to improve the conditions at the Queen Mary School.

The proposal to encourage athletics in the city schools was heartily favored by the members of the board, and a committee composed of Messrs. P. K. Morley, George Kerr, W. J. Easton and W. W. Turner, with the principals of the school, was appointed to take the matter up in conjunction with the citizens. Rugby teams will be started in all of the city schools.

ADDITION NEEDED.
GALT, Feb. 10.—For some time past the G. C. I. board has realized the necessity of an addition to the local school to provide much needed accommodation, and the prospects are that the work of building the extension will be undertaken this year. The building committee will meet shortly and decide upon an architect and then get out plans and estimates.
The city will be eligible to share in the Dominion Government grant for such buildings, and this will lessen the cost to the municipality. Dr. D. Buchanan is the new chairman of the board.

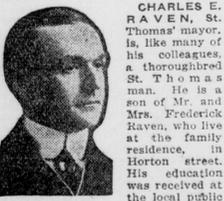
RECEIPTS OF CRUMLIN CLUB OVER \$45,000

Cash receipts to the amount of over \$45,000 were taken in by the United Farm Club of CruMLin during the past year. This announcement was made in the auditor's report presented by Ivan Parkinson at the regular monthly meeting on Monday night.
During the evening a program was rendered by members of the joint clubs consisting of community singing, a duet by Misses Irwin and Ida Bell, and solos by Morley Rogers. Mr. Fred Bailey gave an interesting explanation of the proposed rural credits scheme. Mrs. J. Dawson read a paper on "The Romance of Some Every-Day Things."
This club is putting on a membership canvass, expecting to wind up the campaign with a fowl supper during the first week in March.

Wrestled From Asthma.—Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dispels the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.—Advt.

These Men Work Enthusiastically In Service of the Railway City

Brief sketches of some of the leaders in municipal and industrial activity in the City of St. Thomas follow:



C. E. RAVEN.

CHARLES E. RAVEN, St. Thomas mayor, is, like many of his colleagues, a thoroughbred St. Thomas man. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Raven, who live at the family residence, in Horton street. His education was received at the local public school, and he obtained his first experience in the business world as a parcel boy in a shoe store. He apparently took delight in this work, for to-day he is owner and manager of Raven's Shoe Store, one of the most modern establishments of its kind in the city. He has been just 20 years in the business in his present location, in Talbot street, and he has made a success.

He was first elected to the City Council, a lover of home life. He held in that position his last year and was successful in being elected to the mayor's chair.

Mr. Raven is married, his wife being a daughter of W. C. Forbes, Wellington street, and is, like her colleagues, a lover of home life. He is an enthusiastic booster for a bigger industrial St. Thomas and has been directly responsible for many changes in the handling of the city's financial matters.

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FRANK HARDING, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is a former London citizen. He was born in Middlesex County and received his education at the public and high schools of London. He later became the representative of a well-known London firm. About nine years ago he came to St. Thomas and opened a wholesale grocery establishment in a small store on Talbot street. About five years ago this business was developed to such an extent that he was compelled to seek new quarters. He then erected the fine building in St. Catherine street, now occupied by the Harding Company, of which he is the president and manager.

Mr. Harding, like a good many other leading St. Thomas citizens, has not sought public honors. They instead sought him. He became a

member of the Chamber of Commerce, was general chairman of the city drive for membership and, when a ballot was taken, he was chosen as president almost unanimously.



FRANK HARDING.

REGINALD W. KIDNER, president of the Elwanis Club, is perhaps the most popular member of that organization. Although now a citizen of St. Thomas, an enthusiastic worker in its interests, he is in fact a native of London, Ontario.

Mr. Kidner came to St. Thomas as a general manager of the St. Thomas branch of the Monarch Knitting Company in 1913, and occupies that position to-day. He was among the founders of the local Elwanis Club, a little over a year ago, and was also an enthusiastic worker in connection with the formation of the local Chamber of Commerce. He is an all-around good fellow, a lover of home and family, but an enthusiastic worker when undertaking any task assigned to him. He was also learned that during the South African War Mr. Kidner, along with a comparatively young man, served in the First Contingent from Canada.

SOMBRA SCHOOL.

The following is the January school report:
Senior room, class IV, senior—Marion McRitchie, Grace Kerr, Sylvia Stover, Renold Washburn, Hal Ansell, Grace Whale, Morgan Dalgely, Jim McKillop, Eunice Browne.
Class IV, junior—Tom Hetherington, James Duncan, Warren Hargrove, Marjorie Ansell, Cora Will, Stover Helmer, Robert Stokes, Ruby Cornwell (absent), Nelson Cornwell (absent).
Class III, senior—Sidney Withersell, Daniel Hay.
Class III, junior—David Will, Frank Hay, Theodore Browne, Elna Bowles, T. C. Hewitt, teacher.
Junior room, class IV—David Kerr, Daisy Duncan, Jack McKillop, Donald Washburn.
Class I—Fred Ansell, Margaret Hargrave, Nellie Ellis, Murray Ellis, Robert Pratt, Nestle Will.
Primer A—Muriel Ansell, Donald McKillop, Dorothy Clancy, Perry Johnston, Charles Cornwell (absent).
Primer B—Donald McKillop, E. Hurley, teacher.

SEAFORTH

SEAFORTH, Feb. 10.—In the progressive eucher contest between the ladies of the East End of the town and the ladies of the West End, held in the G. W. V. A. rooms on Monday evening, the ladies of the East End won out by six points. Mrs. J. Beattie was captain for the East End and Mrs. F. Beattie for the West End.
Mrs. F. H. Larkin has returned from attending the Liberal convention in the Red Cross Society in Toronto.
The following are the delegates appointed from the Huron Liberal Association to the Liberal convention in Toronto: Mrs. Peter Scott, Brussels; Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Goderich; Mrs. Hugh Hill, Colborne; Mrs. George McLennan, Clinton.
Mrs. J. Barbour, High street, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.
Mr. J. McClellan has disposed of his property on North Main street to Mr. Redmond.
In a eucher contest between Hullett and Seaforth, held on Friday, Hullett won out by 25 points.
The Barbara Kirkman Young Women's Auxiliary held a very pleasant and social evening on Tuesday. Part of the time was spent in sewing garments for St. Christopher House, Toronto.
As usual on the first Sunday of the month the service in St. Thomas Church was taken in the evening by the men of the congregation. Holy Communion was administered at the morning service.
Mr. W. D. Bright has returned from London.
Mrs. W. J. McLean has returned from visiting her son, Mr. R. J. McLean, in Goderich.
Miss McKenzie is visiting friends in London.
The Navy League held their annual meeting in the Carnegie Library on Wednesday evening. Mr. F. S. Savage occupied the chair. It was decided advisable to discontinue the organization owing to lack of interest and the treasurer was instructed to forward the balance of funds still on hand to headquarters.
The remains of the late Mr. James Constable, who was formerly a well-known barber for a number of years in Seaforth, who died at his home in Toronto on Thursday, February 2, were brought here on the 10:45 train on Monday morning for interment, the funeral taking place from the G. T. E. station. Rev. F. H. Larkin, D. D., conducted the service. The remains were accompanied by two sons of the deceased.
A very successful tea, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, was held at the home of Mrs. John Beattie, Main street, on Wednesday evening. There were about 40 ladies present.
Mrs. Earl Bell gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of the bride-to-be, Miss Evelyn Greig.
Mr. Harry Stewart entertained about 40 of his friends at a stag party at his home a few evenings ago.
Miss Lena McGee, of Toronto, visited friends in town and vicinity.
A very pleasant time was spent by the neighbors of the sixth and seventh concessions of Tuckersmith on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson at a party following a wood-cutting bee.
Miss Madeline Shaw, of Clinton, was a guest at the home of Major and Mrs. N. S. Hays.
Mr. A. G. Smith, of Toronto, visited friends in town.
Mr. W. D. Stewart and daughter, Miss Mildred, of St. Paul, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, High street.
Miss Florence Laidlaw, of Toronto, was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Laidlaw.
Unless worms are expelled from the system no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.—Advt.

DUBLIN SCHOOL IS "FIFTH FORM"

Not Recognized by Department As Continuation School.

WAS BUILT AS SUCH

Dublin People Interested In Separate School Controversy.

DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—The people of Dublin are surrounding county take a deep interest in the discussion of the school question carried on in the columns of The Free Press by his friend, Horatio Hocken, M.P., on the other. Dublin is interested in this very school question, because under legislation acted by the government of the late Sir James Whitney a continuation school was built in 1914, costing upwards of \$25,000, to take care of the education of the large number of students, who, at great expense to their parents, were leaving here in search of the further educational opportunities that a separate school would supply.

This school, although built with the apparent approval of the department of education, has since been denied the grants to which a continuation school is entitled. It is rated as a fifth form, receives the usual fifth form grants but by dispensation of the department is permitted to teach the regular continuation school work.

If it should be decided that such a school should be located in Dublin 60 students are now in attendance.

THREE TEACHERS

There are at present three teachers in the continuation school and two in the separate school and one in the public school.
Thirty years ago Dublin supported six hotels and as many more blind pigs, but could only afford one school and one teacher, although the population was much larger than at present. Today there are no hotels, no blind pigs, but, instead, there is a public school, a separate school, a continuation school and six teachers. All classes in this community are agreed that education is a necessity at the present time, and are anxious to supply their children with all the educational advantages they can afford.

The continuation school—more properly the fifth form—is financed just as the separate school is financed by legislation and county grants, by a tax on separate school supporters and by a fee of \$1.00 on students attending continuation classes. Although very largely a Catholic community and although the separate school and the continuation school are run by the Ursuline convent from Chatham, Ont., 10 non-Catholic pupils are in attendance, thus showing that the spirit of aloofness and prejudice of bygone years and the misunderstanding that goes with it is fast dying out.

Supporters of the separate and continuation schools here were very much interested in the proposal made by his lordship Bishop Fallon in the last paragraph of his open letter of some weeks ago to supply their children with all the educational advantages they can afford. The Holy Scriptures bid us look for improved conditions. Mr. Davies affirmed. Some passages may at first produce a gloomy impression, but this is removed by careful examination. Micah, Daniel and other prophets speak of better times to come, when religion shall dominate, justice prevail, war be abolished and God rule in the kingdoms of men. Jesus, the supreme religious teacher of the world, declares that the kingdom of God is to grow continually and permeate the whole mass of humanity, as illustrated by the parables of the mustard seed and the leaven; and He foretells that converts will come from East and West, and North and South. And the Apostle John has a vision that these will be a vast host, "a multitude that no one can number, and that the kingdoms of the world will become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ."

ALVINSTON

ALVINSTON, Feb. 10.—A successful masquerade was held in the Alvinston Palace rink on Tuesday evening, between 100 and 200 skaters in costume on the ice, which was in excellent condition. The evening's sport was worth a prize. The grand march was a feature of the evening, during which human nature indulged in its natural love of the boys were keenly contested. The following are the prize winners:
Best dressed couple—P. Curry and Loreta Dinning.
Best dressed lady—Miss Doyle.
Best dressed girl—Mary Blinder.
Best dressed boy—Alex. Moore.
Best comic dress (lady)—Miss Ethel Johnston.
Best comic dress (girl)—Louis Gilroy.
Best comic dress (boy)—Donald McKillop.
Five-lap race for boys—J. D. McLaughlin.
Ten-lap race for men—K. D. George.
Youngest child on skates—McGeorge Blinder.
The U. F. O. and community clubs of S. S. No. 13 held a social evening on Tuesday, when a program of solos, readings and instrumentals was put on. A debate was held during the evening, the topic discussed being "Resolved, that agriculture has done more for mankind than manufacturing." The negative won by a close margin. The affirmative was upheld by Robert Clark and Robert Mitchell, and the negative by Thomas White and Emerson Wenden.

Mrs. H. E. Paul and her mother, Mrs. Bartholomew, left on a trip for the East Indies and the Honolulu Islands for the remainder of the winter. Miss Augusta Burford succeeded in passing her second-year examination at the London Conservatory of Music with honors.
Kenneth McEachern has accepted a position with the Royal Bank at Goderich.
Robert McLean, of the Merchants Bank, Glencoe, has been moved to the Alvinston branch of the same bank.
The Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Parker. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. After the roll call was answered with "Useful Hints for Housecleaning," Mrs. John Dreville gave a very interesting and instructive address on "St. Valentine." Mrs. N. A. McLean also gave a very interesting paper, "The History of Valentine's Day," by the singing of the National Anthem.

NO SONS TO CARRY ON, FARMERS SELL LAND

SIMCOE, Feb. 10.—Many farms throughout the county are being offered for sale by owners who are no longer physically able to carry on and who have no sons at home to follow up on the old homestead. Good properties are being offered at apparently very moderate prices.
A drive is expected in the near future to develop the egg and hog industry throughout Norfolk, but it is pointed out that the egg industry will not be inviting unless the tariff is raised to keep out the Chinese and other surplus from the other side of the water, which is at present being distributed in the country.

LIZZIE FORD SOLVES THE DEEP SNOW IS COUNTRY BOOM

Saves Farm Lands From High Wind Damage.

KEEPS GRAIN IN PLACE

City Dweller Unaware of Benefits of Snowfall.



CLANDEBOYE, Feb. 10.—A high wind to most people is on a parallel with the oft-quoted "Primrose by the city's brim"—a wind to be called "confounding," or "maddening," or "nasty," for something stronger, according to the speaker—but in his last analysis, it is a high wind and "nothing more." Very probably it never occurs to him that the farmer sees it (or perhaps hears it) would be more accurate, from a standpoint particularly and peculiarly his own. To "come down" which suits most minds the best, take a winter when a light snowfall is the rule—it is fine for motor traffic, of course, but overnight a plaster mile-mine breeze feels it a matter of duty to visit the section—gathers up the dry soil from around the roots of the fall wheat, loosening the plants, leaving them exposed to the mercies of the killing frost and ice, and carries this fine earth for miles, before dropping it some place, where it moves than likely will never see its home fields again. And, to carry the matter further, the persistence of weeds on farms, where the owner is constantly fighting them, and in spite of the hard work, finding new and probably more injurious specimens every year or two, is not at all surprising when one recalls the windy, uncomfortable days of fall and winter. Again the folly of frisky gales has made cheerful and impartial distribution of weed—and wild grass seed from neighbor to neighbor, so that no one can possibly neglect, and the average farmer doesn't quite know when he finds a brand-new variety of sturdy weed flaunting its blooms among the grain whether to regard its presence as a "mysterious dispensation" or a "wise provision of nature." Generally he likes for a foe or some sort of sharp tool and gets busy and doesn't puzzle over the case. The business end of a well-sharpened weapon with which to fight the majority of weeds.

"IS WORLD IMPROVING?"

LISTOWELL, Feb. 10.—"Is the World Growing Better?" was the subject of a helpful paper read by Rev. B. Davies at the Listowell Ministerial Association on Monday. The paper evoked an excellent discussion. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Davies.
The voice of reason, Scripture and history were invoked in answering the question. Reason urged us to expect better conditions, since God was good and mankind highly endowed with intellectuality and morality, and the Gospel efficacious to transform and ennoble human lives. Dr. Newman, a former professor at McMaster University, Toronto, declared a private interview with the graduating theological class, of which Mr. Davies was a member, and the great teacher told them not to believe that the Gospel of Jesus is a failure at any time, but rather, the "power of God" to uplift humankind.
The Holy Scriptures bid us look for improved conditions. Mr. Davies affirmed. Some passages may at first produce a gloomy impression, but this is removed by careful examination. Micah, Daniel and other prophets speak of better times to come, when religion shall dominate, justice prevail, war be abolished and God rule in the kingdoms of men. Jesus, the supreme religious teacher of the world, declares that the kingdom of God is to grow continually and permeate the whole mass of humanity, as illustrated by the parables of the mustard seed and the leaven; and He foretells that converts will come from East and West, and North and South. And the Apostle John has a vision that these will be a vast host, "a multitude that no one can number, and that the kingdoms of the world will become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ."

BIRDS DOING GOOD WORK IN FARM FIELDS

CLANDEBOYE, Feb. 10.—Snowbirds are on the fields in unusually large flocks this winter. Owing to the light coat of snow they are doing good work on the weed seeds, especially the rag weed and foxtail that grew so abundantly last summer.

PRINCETON

PRINCETON, Feb. 10.—Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, until recently a highly respected resident of Princeton, died early Monday at her home at Forest, after a few hours' illness. The remains were interred in the family burying ground in Princeton Cemetery, on Wednesday Service at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. Lane officiating.
The new post office was opened on Saturday, 4, the first distribution of mail taking place on the arrival of the 2:15 train from the West. To Mr. Blackmore, and Miss Ada very materially to the improved appearance of the village.
Mr. Blackmore has rented the old post office building to Mr. G. Maycock for a flour and feed store.

MILDMAY

MILDMAY, Feb. 10.—The finest lot of cattle shipped from Mildmay station for years was the herd of 22 export cattle from the stables of the late Urban Schmitt, which was loaded here on Saturday. The 22 head averaged 1,465 lbs. and were really top quality. The heaviest animal of the lot was a Poland Angus and Durham cross, which weighed over 1,600 lbs. This lot are being exported to England.

BUSINESS CHANGES IN WESTERN ONTARIO

AYLMER.—J. W. Pound has taken an interest with Ralph Herbert in the Fry & Wood agency, and they are conducting this line, together with the flour and feed business, at the station warehouse.
AYLMER.—Mr. Ed Miller, who has for more than 10 years conducted a successful hardware business here, has disposed of the business to Patterson Bros., who take possession in about two weeks. Mr. Miller was forced to dispose of his business on account of ill health and will take a rest for a year or so.
AYLMER.—Messrs. James Britnell and S. M. Sanders have purchased the old evaporator property on Station street. They purpose evaporating apples this fall if the crop warrants it.

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So there are good and sufficient reasons why the farmers welcome a nice, well-behaving snowfall that covers the fields with a blanket thick enough to be a protection from the wind's playful intentions. The next time a town dweller hears of the howl of a blizzard may he spare a thought to the country wheat fields (it affects the bread question, you know), and hope that the wind is willing because it cannot carry a layer or two of my farm to my neighbor, or a peeling of my neighbor's land to me, or a satisfying amount of noxious weeds to both of us, because the blizzard may spare a thought to the country wheat fields (it affects the bread question, you know), and hope that the wind is willing because it cannot carry a layer or two of my farm to my neighbor, or a peeling of my neighbor's land to me, or a satisfying amount of noxious weeds to both of us, because the blizzard may spare a thought to the country wheat fields (it affects the bread question, you know), and hope that the wind is willing because it cannot carry a layer or two of my farm to my neighbor, or a peeling of my neighbor's land to me, or a satisfying amount of noxious weeds to both of us, because the blizzard may spare 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