

"International Day" At Snowball



Last week the Women's Institute at Snowball held its annual "International Day" when Mrs. Marjorie Helgersen and Mrs. Sjøll Styrmø provided an exhibit

of Norwegian handicrafts and spoke to the members on interesting facts about their native land, Norway. Pictured above are Mrs. Helgersen, left, and

Lorna Wilson modelling native costumes and admiring a small section of the many crafts which were displayed.

Photo — F. J. Diamond, Aurora

Norway Subject Of International Day At Snowball W.I.

Annual "International Day" of the Snowball Women's Institute featured Norway when the members had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. H. K. Styrmø and Mrs. N. Helgersen, both native Norwegians, speak on their country, its crafts, industries, sports and beautiful scenery. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Joan Casey and the president, Mrs. H. Patrick, conducted the business session and introduced the speakers.

Both Mrs. Styrmø and Mrs. Helgersen had gone to considerable trouble to collect a wonderful exhibit of pottery, metal craft and weaving. Mrs. Styrmø also provided the refreshments which she had made from her native recipes. These included a delectable concoction called by the humble name of "crumb cake" which had been baked in a round skillet and while still warm, wound "Norwegian fashion" about a funnel shaped gadget to form a cone. She also served sand tarts the recipe for which Queen Elizabeth, when she was here on her official visit to Canada, had requested that she might take it back to Eng-

land in order that the Royal chefs could concoct this delicious shortbread type of cookie.

Native ski costumes were modelled by Mrs. Helgersen and Miss L. Wilson while Mrs. Styrmø explained that skiing was the chief sport and pleasure of her countrymen.

Snowball W. I. Ladies Enter Many Snapshots For Contest



Blanche Morning, shown above with a background of Muskoka scenery, was the subject of a winning entry in the portrait class. The picture was taken by her mother.

Keen interest was aroused among the ladies of Snowball Women's Institute last week when an amateur photographic contest was held as part of the

organization's regular meeting.

Many entries were submitted for the four groups—portrait, scenic, animal and humorous. A prize was awarded for the best



One of the winning pictures in the portrait class was that of Bruce Davis, pictured above. The snap was taken by his brother Paul.

entry in each group but in two of them—portrait and scenic—entries were so good that the judge named the two best in each class.

Best in the portrait class were a picture By Paul L. Davis of his six-year-old brother Bruce, and one taken by Mrs. Howard Morning of her daughter Blanche.

In the animal class a picture of a deer in Algonquin Park taken by Mrs. L. Reddick scored the highest points. A picture of Mrs. Howard Morning in Halloween'en masquerade costume, taken by Mary Cain, was adjudged best in the humorous group.

A colour picture of a garden of lilies, taken by Mrs. F. W. Browne, and a picture of house, trees and water taken by Miss Sandra Harding were declared best in the scenic group.

The entries were judged by Col. F. J. Picking, publisher of the Aurora Banner. Winning entries in the portrait class are reproduced herewith.

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"Snowball W.I. Display Antiques, Aurora Horse Show. 1953. in Town Park,
 Mrs. Howard Morning, Pres. Mrs Ernest Copson- Convenor.

Local Events - Activities

August 21, 1953.

Ten Snowball members, - Mrs H. Morning, Pres; Mrs Herb. Patrick, Past Pres, Mrs Am Farrow Sr, Mrs Owen Barr, Mrs Edif. Lapsow, Mrs Bert Smith, Mrs Robt Cain, Mrs L. Mitchell, Mrs Geo Painter and Mrs Ed Reddick, joined a busload of Women's Institute members from, King, Raskay, King Ridge, Temperanceville and Aurora and Newmarket, and attended the A.C.W.W. Triennial Conference in the Maple Leaf Gardens, in Toronto. Doors open at 1230.

Mrs Hugh Summers, F.W.I.C. Pres. was chairman. the Provincial Presidents and delegates from twenty-five countries were introduced. Special Speakers - Hon. Stuart Garson, Min. of Justice, Mrs Raymond Sayre, retiring Pres of A.C.W.W. of U.S.A. the new president, Mrs Alice Berry of Australia. Special Attraction Pageant "Dominion of Destiny" in the evening.

On the costume Committee for the pageant were Mrs Ed Reddick and Mrs Owen Barr of Snowball.

Inserted in the A.C.W.W. programme for Canada Day and the pageant.

R.R.

Presentation of Flag to Snowball School



May 27, 1955. Dedication by H.I. Pres. Mrs Owen Barr.
 Committee - Mrs H.M. Gould, Mrs R. Cain, Mrs N. Mitchell, Mrs.
 E. Reddick, Mrs L. Williams (Mrs Barr. Pres) and
 Convenor of Com. Mrs H. Manning (holding flag)
 Flag donated by H.I., Pole by Mrs Chas Williams
 and Mr. Man. Geer. Posts by Mr. H. Manning and
 cement base by Mr. Owen Barr.



Accepting flag on behalf of School Board.
 1. Mr. Robt. Cain - speaking. 2. Mrs H. Patrick representing
 her husband, chairman of the board, 3. Mr. Allan Bellamy
 - Mr Owen Barr - husband of Pres - (donated cement base).



*I log Raising
by Mrs Owen Barr
and Mr and Mrs Howard
Morning.*





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August, 1953



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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Mar. 1955.

At an open meeting in the School the Women's Institute had Mr. Frank Fog of the 47th Can. of King as special speaker.

Mr Fog is an artist and had been commissioned by the Ontario government to prepare a book on Historic Ontario. He travelled to all parts of Ontario seeking out spots of Historical Interest, some of them nearly forgotten and almost obliterated. He showed coloured slides taken on his travels and gave a most interesting talk on his trips and finds.

His booklets were sold to the audience with profits going to the Women's Institute



Snowball Delegation to First York County Rally.
on lawn of Mrs Chas. Agnew, Pres. at Dalziel Park
July 1955.

L. Z. R. Peter and Judith Kerr, Mrs Althea Kerr, Mrs Harold
Snider and Nancy, Mrs Keith Stephenson and Kathy, Mrs Bert Smith
Mrs Norval Mitchell, Mrs Owen Barr, Mrs Lloyd Fowler.
Picture taken by Mrs E. Reddick



June Meeting 1955. at Mrs Harold Snider's Home.
Front Mrs H. Snider, Nancy and Murray, Mrs A. Kerr, Peter and Judy,
Mrs C. Knudsen, Mrs R. Cairns, Mrs O. Barr (Pres.),
Back - Barry Snider, Mrs Geo. Case, Mrs Lloyd Fowler,
Mrs Geo. Fish - Aurora (Speaker), Mrs Norval Mitchell,
Mrs H. M. Dawson, Mrs Herb. Patrick (Sec.) Mrs M. Smiley,
Mrs Norman Seassdale, Mrs Allan, Bellatly, Mrs Howard Thorning
Taken by Mrs E. Reddick



June meeting 1956 at home of Mrs E. I. Reddick

L. to R. - Mrs Arthur Morning, Mrs E. I. Reddick, Mrs Allan Kelly (Sec.)
 Mrs Max Farrer Sr, Mrs Rosanna Tinsdale, Mrs Owen Barr (Pres.)
 Mrs Norval Titchell, Mrs Geo Wilson and Melanie, Mrs Alain Ridley,
 Mrs Robt. Cain, Miss Ella Copson, Mrs Wm. Gault with Clark Nelson,
 Mrs Howard Morning, Mrs Ernest Copson, Mrs Bert Soneth,
 and Mrs Calvin Titchell. Taken by Miss Coca Morning

Note - Mrs Alain Ridley, (now) died July 27, a month after
 this snapshot was taken, and this is her last picture.

At The August Meeting, Snowball Women's Institute
1957



1st Sec. Mrs. Josie Sless
1st. Pres. Mrs. Leo Cull. -
(Bertha Ferguson)



Standing - Mrs. M. Bodfish, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell, Mrs. Monte Appleton,
Mrs. Chauncey Conner, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs.
Allan Bellamy, Mrs. Owen Barr (Pres.), Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. Geo.
Wilson (1st VP), Mrs. Wm. Davison, Mrs. Norman Seecdale, Mrs. E. Seaton.
Sitting - Mrs. Wilford Elliott, Mrs. A. Storey, Arthur Storey, Mrs.
Josie Sless, Mrs. Ida Regell, Miss Silvesters, Mrs. Mabel
Chappell, Mrs. Leo Cull, Mrs. Leo Painter.
In front - Mrs. Ed Reddish, Mrs. Allen Conner.



Historical Research Committee
in charge of meeting -
Mrs. Arthur Manning, Mrs. Ed Reddish conv.
Mrs. Leo Cull, Mrs. Wm. Davison, Mrs. Harry Mills.

At The August Meeting, Snowball Women's Institute 1957.



She Taught Them Golden Rule

Happy to be renewing school days at Snowball School after more than 70 years are Arthur Storey of King, Mrs. Josie Scloss of ~~Newmarket~~ ^{Snowball} and their teacher, Mrs. Charles Magill, Oxbow, Saskatchewan, ~~who~~ ^{and Aurora} was the first woman teacher engaged by Snowball School Board in 1889. Her maiden name was Ida Bell

Chapell, and she attended this school before going on to High School. Her family were pioneers at Davis Corners, and her two pupils were children of former pioneers in the area.

Standing beside the older teacher is Mrs. A. Connor, who is principal of Snowball School this year, its first as a two-room

Aurora Banner, Sept 5, 1957

Recall School Days Of Fifty Years Ago As Teacher, Former Pupils Meet Again

Three persons, whose ages totalled over 250 years, met after almost a lifetime when a teacher, Mrs. Charles Magill of Ox-bow, Saskatchewan, spent last Wednesday afternoon with two former pupils who began school under her care at Snowball when she was a young teenager in 1889. To these pupils, Josie Davis (now Mrs. Sloss, Newmarket), and Arthur Storey, born, raised and still a resident of Snowball, the teacher was known as "Miss Ida Bell Chapell" whose family were pioneer farmers at Davis Corners, one and a quarter miles north of Snowball School. All three, teacher and pupils, attended Snowball School which was built on land sold by Joseph Spence in 1866.

Present to meet these interesting visitors at the first meeting of Snowball W.I. for the new season was Mrs. A. Connor, teacher of Snowball School for three years who this year will see the school extended to two rooms for the first time.

Members Reminiscent

The afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Edward Reddick, chairman of Snowball Historical Research Committee, and the program was composed of reminiscences of the times before 1900 in the Snowball school section. The hostess was Mrs. Clifford Seaton, whose farm was referred to many times during the afternoon as Snider's Bush, the place where many happy school picnics were held years ago.

Mrs. Magill, who has been staying with her sisters, Miss Mabel

Chapell and Mrs. Silas Stephenson in Aurora for the past two years since the death of her husband, was teacher at Snowball School for two years, until 1890. It seemed like modern times when she said that she had to return to High School after two years of teaching "because her third class certificate had run out". Now a straight and lively lady of over 90 years, she must have been a bright young teacher who admitted during the afternoon that her fear was not of the older boys who came to school in the winter months but of the first visit of the school inspector, A. B. C. Davidson. Anticipation of his visit was enough to make her sick, she recalled. After his day at Snowball School he handed her an unsealed envelope which she was to deliver to the School Board's secretary, Joseph Snider, who lived in the house where she was telling her story. "He found no fault with me," she remembered. Miss Chapell lived across the road

from Josie Victoria Davis. They walked to school together every day, teacher and little pupil. Both were glad, on winter days, when Josie's father brought his sleigh to the school door at dismissal time. Miss Chapell was first woman teacher at this school and her appointment seems to have been a happy experiment for several women teachers were engaged in the following years.

Happy Recollections

Mrs. Sloss, who celebrated her 80th birthday on August 4, and Arthur Storey, whose birthday in March makes him a few months older, recalled their school days with their teacher. Josie started in September and trotted off holding the hand of her young teacher and neighbour. Arthur Storey had been at the 4th school at Kettleby for a few weeks. This school had to be closed when the senior boys locked out the teacher (who wore long moustaches like a walrus, the little boy recalled) and refused to let him return. Arthur's grandfather paid taxes to both 3rd and 4th school sections and so Arthur was allowed to walk to Snowball School every day. The grandfather's house sat in a clearing on the 3rd concession of King and is now owned by Mrs. L. M. Hamilton.

Arthur was a good boy while at Snowball school with Miss Chapell who laughed when he said that "he had kept pretty clear of the strap in those days". Punishment to him was standing still for a long time with arms outstretched and holding a bottle of ink on a flat book. The arm got tired and wobbly but the ink must not be spilled.

Among reminiscences told during roll call was the statement by Mrs. Bill Davidson that three generations of her family went to this school: her mother, herself and her daughter, Sheila. Mrs. Rena Appleton, now a teacher at Oak Hedges Public School, found her name, Rena Seaton, at the bottom of the beginners' register, class of 1912. Mrs. F. Williams recalled with others, picnics at Snider's bush and afternoon school concerts at Snowball. History came into recollection when Mrs. Reddick remembered hearing Uncle Billy Appleton tell how his mother heard marching feet cross the bridge on the Schomberg Road when Mackenzie's men marched to Montgomery's Tavern.

History Repeats Itself

So the afternoon was spent in recalling many incidents. Some caused smiles to old residents

and surprise to new members of the community who scarcely realized that King Township was so primitive only 50 years ago. But

school books of 1889 and earlier, on exhibition, showed that boys in their books that modern boys wrote the same nonsense rhymes always use to identify themselves to book thieves. Allan Gellatly, who went to King School about 1910, wrote "Some Chicken" in fine round letters under an attractive young lady who decorated the frontpiece of his reader.

Three school registers were passed around. These were for the years 1907, in which were two dried beech leaves, and of 1911 and 1912. In the last book the teacher, Theo Harris, noted that on the last Wednesday in June the school went on an excursion to Guelph. On September 19 the pupils attended Newmarket Fair and two days later the King Township School Fair.

Corsages were pinned on the guests of honour who included Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Sloss, who was first secretary of Snowball W.I., and Mrs. Leo Cull, first president of this WI formed 26 years ago.

Tribute Paid

Before the afternoon closed with refreshments and more talk of old times, a few minutes of silence brought the memory of two former members back to the gathering. Remembered were Mrs. Howard Morning, immediate past president, and Mrs. Emma Farren, a life member of Snowball Institute, both having passed away since the group met last in May.



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Aurora Banner Correspondent.
Mrs. Rena Rolling, King City -
Newmarket Era and Express, Corresp.*

Teacher, 88 And Pupils Aged 80 Talk About Old Days At School

Newmarket Echo and Express, April 5, 1937.

By Laura Rollins

Snowball—An 88-year old ex-school teacher with a merry twinkle in her eye and a sedate bearing, talked over old school days with two of her old pupils of Snowball school, at a meeting of Snowball Women's Institute. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sexton, August 28.

Mrs. Ida Chappell McGill, Aurora, put Mrs. Josie David Sloss, aged 80, of Toronto and Arthur Storey, 80 of Snowball, "right on the dotted line" when she told how she had been their teacher at SS 10 68 years ago (in 1869-90). She was the first women teacher of the Snowball school in King township, west of Aurora.

Mrs. McGill hasn't taught school for 35 years but at the WI meeting she fell right into the role of the disciplinarian who had taught not by rule and precept but with a keen understanding of human nature and love for her pupils. As Ida Chappell, a local girl, she was about 19 when she took the school and Art Storey and Josie Davis were 12 years old.

Under the historical research program arranged by Mrs. Ed Reddick, the purpose of reminiscing about school days before 1900 and events that happened in the community, was to make records for the Institute Tweedsmuir History Book. The human interest stories from old times otherwise could be forgotten by the generation of children who will attend the new two-room school which is to be built at Snowball. The present white brick building was put up 21 years ago in 1866 and will be continued as a community centre.

The vivacious Josie Sloss who was the first secretary of Snowball Women's Institute said she didn't ever remember "getting the strap" from Ida Chappell nor of having to "stand in the corner" for punishment.

"Certainly not," chided Mrs. McGill. "Josie had wonderful training. Why would she need punishment when she was under her teacher's wing at school and walked home with her after school?" Mrs. McGill chuckled.

"Arthur was a good boy too," said the teacher. But Arthur wasn't so sure of the complimentary remark.

"At least I got clear of the strap," said the 80-year old man. "But I remember having to stand in the aisle, holding a text book at arm's length with an inkwell poised on the cover." This was probably worse than a strapping, he recalled.

Nevertheless, while Josie was a model young teenage pupil, she was a bit of a pill too. She told the Snowball ladies she remembered lively scraps with a classmate on the way home from school.

Mr. Storey also recalled the boyish pranks and the fun the scholars had tossing each other into huge snowdrifts. The boys in his class were Walt Robinson, Robert Farren and young Tom Cutting now aged 87. Mrs. Wilfrid Watson, a younger sister of Mr. Storey came from Bronte to tell how she had gone to Snowball school.

Oldest Pupil Is 94

Mrs. Jennie Chappell Stephens, 94, of Aurora was the oldest person at the WI gathering who had gone to Snowball school. The three Chappell sisters, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. McGill and Miss Mabel Chappell who taught in Aurora for 20 years, had received their elementary education at Snowball and at the old Kettleby school, S.S. 11 ("Our father, Orin Chappell had land in both school sections and we went to the school with the best teacher," said Mrs. Stephens).

Mrs. Reddick chaired the historical research program when courages were pinned on Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Sloss, the first secretary and Mrs. Leo Cull, Newmarket, who was the Institute president for first ten years after the inception of the branch 31 years ago. Mrs. Allan Connor, the present principal of the school, was also honored with a censure, as was Mrs. Owen Barr.

Mrs. Barr, president of the branch for the past three years, is a niece of Mrs. Cull, the former Bertha Ferguson who with her brother and sisters had gone to Snowball school from the farm of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Ferguson at "Ferguson's Pond", third concession.

Missing from the Institute gathering were Mr. Will Storey of Sharon, whose wife was instrumental in forming the branch as one of the charter members, and Mr. Tom Cutting of Snowball.

The roll call was answered by recollections of former years at Snowball.

Bertha Ferguson Cull took the motto, "Hats off to the past, coats off to the future." She reminded the branch of its local heritage that makes the present possible.

Old Church Burned

She told of the first Methodist church on the Casey farm which was burned. The salvaged lumber was stored in her father's

barn and the church door was used by Mr. Ferguson on the out side cellar entrance.

Mrs. Ern Copson told of a "hand-me-down story" of olden days when the Methodist preacher said that "music would be boxed and flung on the air". It seems that some ladies, some carrying babies, were walking to a church meeting at Mrs. T. K. Ferguson's when they heard music floating from the old graveyard. The eerie notes sent some of them back home, too frightened to continue on their way. The others were consoled by the preacher's forecast.

The old Mission Church at Davis Corner, where Lida Davis played the melodious organ, was remembered by several.

The school community picnics in Snider's bush and earlier in Gamble's bush were a highlight of childhood days. Mrs. Peter McKay (Dorothy Bateman) could recall the two beautiful maple trees in the picnic bush where she had the good fortune to find a dime.

Display Of Relics

Mrs. Connor displayed school attendance records: 1907, 1911 and 1912. In the school, she said, is a record book of the year 1896.

Arthur Morning's primary grade slate, Mrs. Reddick's pencil set given to her when she entered high school, old text books and school pictures were among the mementoes. Each article recalled a story from the past.

Winter Journey

Mrs. Harry Mills had a lively story to tell: how she and two school mates of the Glenville school (old S.S. 9) offered to direct a stranger driving horse and cutter south from the north townline on the third concession. Never before nor since has anyone made the grade through such an untravelling portion of road, she said.

The youngsters climbed into the goose-neck cutter. They were thrown headlong into a snowbank when the horse's belly band broke and the goose-neck broke away from the cutter frame. The children knew the stranger wouldn't make the journey.

"When we got to Jefferson's gate the Churchill Mann property (now) we blithely jumped out and told him he had only another mile to go," she said. Mabel Black, Envers Jefferson and Frank Gibbons, the three youngsters, were late for supper at Mr. Luke Gibbon's place that winter's day. (Mr. Gibbons lived to be over 90 years of age and was a life member of Snowball Institute.)

Reminiscences of School Days
by old timers born and raised
at Snarehall.

This was an interview at the Women's
Institute meeting Aug. 28, 1957 at the home
of Mrs. Chafford Eaton.

The following old timers were
interviewed -

Arthur Storey
Josephine V. Shors
Mrs Ida B. Megill
Mrs Jennie M. Stephens
Mabel Chappell

Mrs. Josie Glass, nee Davis, 80 years old on August 4th,
was born on Ept. 8 Oct 27 Can 3. She farm her grandfather.

Davis pioneered. Married to Sam Glass, she lived in
what old timers called the Bleker house. She had
attended Snarehall School, where one of her teachers
was Mrs Ida B. Megill, nee Chappell, from 1888 - 1890.

Mrs Megill, now 90 years old is living with her sisters,
Mrs Jennie Stephens, 83, and Miss Mahab Chappell 82,
in Aurora. Another pupil of Mrs Megill's was
Arthur Storey, who was 80 in March and the
only one of the group still living at Snarehall.
He was born on Wpt 3 Oct 21 Can 3. He attended Kitchikoy
school for a few months then changed to Snarehall where
he got the rest of his education. When he was 10 years old
his father moved the family to Wpt 17 Can 2, where his
grandfather Storey had pioneered. His sister Mrs
Wilford Elliott (Leda) who was born here also attended Snarehall
School, and came from Parents for the meeting.

N.B. The sisters
were born
on Ept Oct 26
Can 3, in
Kitchikoy & S.
but attended
Snarehall
part time.

Roll call at Historical Research Meeting.

August 1957.

Reminiscences by members raised at Snacuball
or stories heard from old residents by other members.

Mrs. Diebuhl remembered the fire of the Appleton barn
in 1906. and the barn raising later.

Mrs. Jane Glass remembered her earliest
teachers - Mr. Johnston, Starr.

Mrs. ^(Kilgore) N. Mills, told of herself (Mabel Black) and
Florence Pastow walking from Glenville to
the Luke Kilbourn's farm (Florence's father)
on W. side of Third and Gamble Streets
(Lot 31, Eft. Car. 9.) A man in cutter overtook
them and inquired way to Davis Corners.
Gave the girls a ride but when the
horse's harness (billyband) broke straining
through the heavy snow, the naughty
girls deserted the poor man and
walked on leaving him to repair the
damage as he could.

Mrs. ^(Butterwhite) H. M. Dawson told of her mother (1859)
Larinda "Kinnie" Buttrick being in the first
class at the "new" school. (built in 1866)
The Teacher, Mrs. John Donald Mc Kay, who
lived.

has a very bad temper and one day his own
little girl, a pupil too, did something to

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annoy him and he started for her desk with the pointer in hand, but she, terrified of her father's rage, jumped up on top of the desk to get out past the other pupils in the row and away from her father's wrath, but the pointer was long enough to reach her and the blow broke one of her fingers. But her mother, ^{who} was a very big woman and unafraid of her temperamental husband gave him such a tongue lashing that "settled his hash"; so the little daughter reported to "Rinnie" the next day.

Mrs Rhena (Wood) Appleton reported her-in-law-Mr's telling of the saw mill that was located on the Appleton farm in the early days.

Mrs Frank Williams (Rinnie Johnson) told of the local picnics being held in the buck on the farm where we were meeting that day (Lotif Weston) when she was a little girl. - then called the "Snider Bush".

Mrs & Mr Kay (Ho Bateman), Mrs W Danison (Ruth White) and Mrs Geo Coul (Bertha Ferguson) all remembered those picnics and the white birch trees particularly.

Others had heard of the old cemetery on the Casey farm on the East side of the Third

Roll call Aug 1857 Cant'd.

Mrs E. L. upon reported hearing Mrs Geo. Case who lived on west side of Second St. 2223 Can 2. tell of going to a women's church meeting at T. H. Ferguson's, west side of Third at the "pond" and having to pass the old cemetery on the Casey farm. They heard music coming from the cemetery and were so frightened, one woman with a baby refused to pass the cemetery to get to the meeting.

10. This cemetery has since disappeared, some bodies were removed to the Ketchikan cemetery years ago. It was north of the house where the D. G. family live now.

Reminiscences of the Trustees of Kanawha - Mrs Chas Magill (Ida Bell Chapell) now 91 of Olhau Sach, (a former teacher of S S No 10. visiting her sisters Mrs Mahel Chapell and Mrs Stephenson in Aurora), and two of her pupils Mrs Jane Glass (Jane Davis) 80 yrs old and Mr Arthur Storey 80. (the only pupil of those days still living at Snowhall) - are in the clipping from the Aurora banner:

J. Elgin J. Evans, oldest son of Robt A Evans born August 11 1892, one mile north of Snowball.

At Seventy Five years ones memory has faded, but I still have some fond memories of S, S, Number 10 Snowball school, situated on the Aurora sidewalk, as it was called in my school years, one & one quarter miles from our home, and we walked that distance summer & winter, to get a ride was really a treat, and I am sure more snow was prevalent then, than at present.

I started school at the age of 6 yrs, 1898, the grades were different then, than at present, four grades, first, second, third, & fourth, 2 parts to each grade, I passed the entrance in June 29th 1906, Mr C W Mulloy was inspector of schools. After the above introduction I will endeavour to make some remarks concerning the memories of Snowball School No 10.

The three teachers I remember were Mr Elmer Richardson, Mr Sproule and Miss Margaret Eliland, finally Mrs Ibram Davis, not much remembrance about Mr Richardson but Mr Sproule always carried a pointer three ft long and never left his desk to come down the aisle without it, He used it on his own desk to draw attention, and when he spotted something wrong before him, and that was often, The noise was deafening and especially when hitting the desk when you happen to be sitting. The desks were made to sit two.

Miss Eliland was my final teacher, the attendance averaged 60 pupils and her salary was 300.00 per annum, always had a large entrance class, In 1906 nine wrote for their certificate and six passed, Miss Eliland also taught a

large class in the winter months, giving High School subjects, I had the privilege of taking, arithmetic, book keeping and Algebra for two months during two winters.

I cannot remember any extensive building additions, as at that time the school was nearly new.

The desks were made to sit two and the only addition were two long dune seats, one situated at each end of the platform near the teachers desk, blackboards were the full width of the school in front, and were used for all the lessons given, each class were brought to the front and questions asked after the teacher had explained the lesson at hand, you were moved down or up in the class according to your ability of answering the questions, and if you were in the bottom of the class continually, you were slated for the dune seat, to be by yourself and closer to the teacher, it was also used for bad behavior when school was in session. Slates in a frame about eight by ten inches were used for lessons, slate pencils and a sponge to wipe of the slate, an ink Well was also in the desks to be used for special occasions, but not very often.

Two large box stoves were used for heating, a long stretch of pipes near the ceiling were always a menace and a fire hazard, always a problem to keep enough wood in the "large" wood box, boys took turn bringing it in from a large woodshed, wood was bought in large quantities, and it was the boys duty to have a bee carrying it into the woodshed, sore fingers & toes went along with that deal.

The Trustees I remember were Messrs Tom Ferguson, Daniel Casey, John Edwards and Robert Evans,

Three generally were the ones in office.

Speaking for the boys our sports were soccer and Hand ball.

Our entertainment was generally before Xmas, the whole school taking part in dialogues, recitations, musical selections, everyone was used according to his or her ability, we really looked forward to practice time and the special evening off the concert.

We as scholars & parents also enjoyed the Cyster supper generally held in the hall, Mr Geo Lare always interested in organizing the concert and dinner, cysters brought by the gallon, and a good lot were demolished, Mr Lare always gave a step dance, also a comic actor & singer, Mr Brodie from Aurora, orchestra was always there to live the place up. The cysters were prepared on the two box stoves,

The special line of punishment was to be sent out to the Ante room, alone for a long period of time, on one occasion my good friend Edwin Johnston was sent out to the ante room, he crawled into an empty barrel and pulled a cover over, Mr Sprule inspected all hideouts, and at last came across the barrel, I can ^{still} hear the teachers remarks, but he did not use the pointer,

Elgin J Evans
Newmarket R R 3.

1968
To Litchfield Women's Institute

4-H. Homemaking Club.

The following was written by Mrs. Ernest Copson as a tribute to the "Snowball Snowbellies". -

Snowball Homemaking Institute members are very proud of their "Girls 4-H Homemaking Club" and their very fine enthusiastic leaders, ⁽³⁾ Mrs. Roy Sinder and ⁽⁴⁾ Mrs. Charles Grubbs.

Their project this year of 1957 is "The Club Girl Entertains" and members taking part are as follows;

2 Carol Sinder, 5 Gloria Brown
1 Carol Sellatly, 6 Carolyn Simbeck
4 Lynette Patterson, 9 Sabiell Endres
7 Doni Rous, 11 Catherine Hood.

The meetings were held at different homes and a special one, to which the girls invited their mothers, was planned, as a Sea Party.



Mrs. Grubbe graciously offered her home for the occasion, at Smoke Tree Farm, lot 26, Concession 2 of King Township. The Mothers were pleased to accept the invitation and Mrs. Arthur Kerr a vice-president of Snowball H.I. and Mrs. Ernest Copson, a former secretary were present also.

The girls' meeting was in progress around the kitchen table, while the guests were enjoying reading the girls' note-books and entertainment files in the living-room, when Miss Edythe Purp, a former leader of Snowball girls work, dropped in with her flash camera and snapped some pictures.

Mrs. Grubbe brought a centerpiece, of a flower arrangement they were working on as part of the project, into the living-room to decorate the tea table. Then the girls served the refreshments consisting of plain and fancy sandwiches, relishes and cookies - all made by them as part of their training on learning the art of entertaining. Mrs. Snider poured tea while Mrs. Grubbe presided over the kitchen.

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MRS. HAROLD SNIDER AND HER SISTER-IN-LAW, MRS. ROY SNIDER, retired from the 4-H Homemaking Club last week after long service in the club. Mrs. H. Snider, at left in photo, was a leader for nine years while Mrs. R. Snider led for 14 years. Presentations were made at the Snowball Institute meeting last week.

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4-H Leaders
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at the home
of Mrs. C. J. Smith

as Million Cupent saucer for Mrs. H. Snider
and an Institute cupent saucer for Mrs. R. Snider