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The Late Mrs. Thos. Rowe

The passing of Mrs. Thos. Rowe on Tuesday morning, Oct. 25th, at the home of her son-in-law, Wm. McCartney, Cook street, removes 23rd, in her 77th survive as follows:-Mrs. Robert Whitten, Toronto; Mrs. Wm. Mc-Knott, Epping; Chas. Daley, Toronto: Mrs. John Onia, Saskatoon; and Miss Ormie Daley, of Toronto; besides twenty grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

Her second marriage was to the late Wm. Rose, a former superin- Holland township, also survive. tendent of the Meaford waterworks. Flynn, Creemore, and Chas. Flynn,

The late Mrs. Rowe was a memand was highly esteemed by all Smith. who knew her and her passing is deeply regretted.

The funeral was held to Lake Cemetery Thursday after-Service was conducted at the Baptist Church at 2.30 o'clock in charge of Rev. John Curtis and Rev. A. E. Armstrong.-Meaford

Here and There

Orillia's population is now \$3\$2. Jack Beatty had his leg broken playing football at Fever-

Andrew Knapp of Hanover died in Toronto on Oct. 20th, aged 72

Joseph McFarland, aged 76 years, passed away at his home in Orangeville on October 16th. James A. Norris, a life-long resident of Caledon, died at Orangeon October 15th, aged 73

hundred and fifty-four Nine cases were tried in Brampton police court during the past year. Fines amounting to \$7388 were

The plant, machinery and goodwill of the Brampton Banner and Times newspaper has been pur-Mrs. Elizabeth chased from Dick by the Charters Publishing

Officials of the Northern Hockey League are: President, H. W. Watson, Durham; Vice-President, Ross McKenzie, Paisley; Secretary, E. L. Buckley, Southampton; Treas-urer, F. Edwards, Palmerston; Executive, J. H. Sanders, Erin, Harry Fair, Arthur, J. Blachard, Harriston, and J. C. McDonald.

Minus A Bag of Flour While Doing A Kindness

Blythe's Corners, Normanby, were or moose calf.
the victims of mean thievery last To keep fur Saturday night and all done as well in a mean manner. There first securing a license. was nothing open-handed about the thieving. The Hallidays were returning home from Durham this fur bearing animal other than night, and had in the back of their buggy a 50 pound sack of flour and in front other groceries. Shortly after turning in on the Varney sideroad, they were hailed by a car coming off the highway, dard time.) wishing to know the road to Durham. This, the Hallidays thought a somewhat strange question, but gave the directions and went on. house or push-up, or within 20 One of the party of the car got feet of a beaver house. out to ask the question and the other occupant was not watched. When the Hallidays reached home they found they were short their sack of flour. It was then they realized there was method to stop ping their horse and rig. While the loss is not heavy, it all proves that courtesy to inquiring travellers does not always pay .- Durham Review.

A Million A Month

nearly a million copies a month is recorded in the current reports Welland, Lincoln, of the British and Foreign Bible When it is remembered that these editions of the Scriptures go out in over 650 different languages, something of the magnitude of the Bible Society's work can be understood. The Society and is really an essential part of all Missionary work.

Mrs. James L. Paterson

The death of Mrs. James L. another of the early landmarks of ed had been in delicate health ship. Mr. Harry Burke of Fererthis community. Deceased was in for a number of years but her pas- sham, organizer, has been working her 85th year and had been in sing came as a shock to her family in the locality for the past two or delicate health for the past year, and friends. The late Mrs. Pater- three weeks and has been success Born in Essa township she came to son had been a resident of Eu-ful in adding ten to the membership. this district some 64 years ago. phrasia for some 54 years, coming Mr. Burke has a number of prospects The late Mrs. Rowe was married to the township after her marriage three times, her first husband be- to Mr. Paterson, who predeceased members when a re-organization ing the late Joseph Daley and by her only a few months ago. Durthis union deceased was the moth- ing her long residence here she er of ten children, six of whom was a member of Knox Church, St. Vincent, where she was a regular attendant until illness made it cartifey, Meaford; Mrs. Abraham impossible. She was highly respected and esteemed by all who

Deceased is survived by three sons: Dugald and James, of Euphrasia, and Edwin, of Vancouver. Two sisters and one brother in

The funeral was held from her and some time after his death she late residence on Tuesday afterbecame the wife of Thomas Rowe, noon to Storey's Cemetery, Ninth who survives. Two sisters and line, St. Vincent, and was attendtwo brothers also survive: Mrs. ed by many sorrowing friends. Catharine Bruce, of Creemore, and Rev. J. R. Wilkinson, pastor at Mrs. Agnes Cox, Cape Rich; John Temple Hill, officiated at the house and grave. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Lawson Paterson, David McGee, Wilbert Storey, Jesse Storber of the Meaford Baptist Church ey, Ernest Ptolmey, and John

I.O.O.F. Officers Installed

The officers of Saugeen Lodge No. 327, I.O.O.F., were installed on Tuesday evening by District Deputy Grand Master James Meek of Alton. Mr. Meek was accompanied by sev eral members of the order from Alton who assisted in the work of installation. The elective officers are Noble Grand, W. S. Perkins; Junior Past Grand, A. E. Hunt; Vice Grand, Ernest Bradley; Recording-Secre tary, Harry Shaw; Financial-Secretary, A. E. Colgan; Treasurer, W. J. Howard. The subordinate officers will be appointed and installed at the regular meeting of the lodge on Monday evening next.

Regulations for Hunters in Ontario are Outlined

There are lots of "dont's" in the regulations of the Game and Fisheries Department covering hunting and fishing in the province but all prohibitions are aimed at preventing the abuse of game and fish preserves and the inflicting of unnecessary cruelty in hunting, sportsmen can enjoy all the fun and thrills of hunting and fishing without breaking any of the regulations.

It is unlawful to do any of the following things: To employ a guide unless he i licensed.

To carry a loaded gun in a motor car or any other vehicle. To be accompanied by a dog

when hunting deer or moose. To have poison in your posses sion for taking of fur bearing an-

To ship out of the province or send to any tanner any pelts without a permit.

To take more Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halliday, of moose per license, or a cow moose

To keep fur bearing animals or game birds in captivity, without

To molest or destroy a den of usual place of habitation of any

wolf. To shoot between sunset and sunrise (standard time) or tween sunset Saturday and sunrise on the following Monday (stan

To shoot or spear muskrat, or set a trap closer than five feet to a muskrat house, burrow, feeding

To permit the flesh of any an imal or bird taken, suitable for food, to be destroyed- or spoiled or the pelts of fur-bearing an imals to be destroyed or spoiled.

To trap fur-bearing animals without first securing a license unless you are a farmer trapping other than beaver and otter on your own premises during the open season. Bear may be taken with out a license.

To carry a firearm for the pur pose of hunting in Essex, Kent, The astounding dirculation of Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex, Oxford, Norfolk, Brant, Haldimand, Peel, York, Halton, Waterloc, Perth, South Wellington and South

Huron Counties, without a license To buy or sell deer, moose, caibou, wild geese, wild ducks or other | water fowl, snipe, quail, woodcock, pheasants, ruffed groustands as the indispensable ally of se (partridge) large or small every Christian Missionary effort, mouthed black bass, maskionge, speckled trout, rainbow trout or other Pacific trout.

C. O. F. Revived

The local court of the Canadian Paterson occurred at her home at Order of Foresters has been revived Blantyre on Sunday evening. Oct. and on Tuesday evening eight candiyear. Deceas- dates were received into memberin view and hopes to add several new meeting will be held and officers elected, after which regular meetings will be held.

SCHOOL REPORTS

MARKDALE PUBLIC SCHOOL Report for September and October

FORM IV

Senior Fourth: Betty Scott 73 per cent. Sella Thompson 72.4. Elda Kinney 72. Harry Burnside 66.9. Gladys Scott 57.6. Marion Noble 56.2. Milton Burnside 48.8. Cora Matthews absent. Fourth:

George Dundas 75.7 per cent Ruth Alton 72. Helen Carefoot 67.7. Jane Noble 65.2. Anna Haslam 61.6. Maris Thompson 60.8. Norman Fitzsimmons 60.1. David Hunt 59.4. Devona Cutting 58.4. Howard York 54.2. Viola Brown 46.9. Norman Hartley 46.5. Amelia Hill 45.2. Lloyd Armstrong 42.9. Leslie Metcalf 41.4. Oakland Fraser 40. Principal, W. J. Messenger

FORM III

Senior Third: M. Gemmel 92.6 per cent.

S. Borinsky 90. S. Scott S3.

F. Benson \$3. E. Kinney 79.6.

K. Noble 75. M. Burrell 73.

M. Carefoot 68. E. Tuck 6S.

C. Armstrong 64.

B. Noble 58.6. C. Hartley 45.

D. Noble 27. L. Wiley absent. Junior Third:

B. Lucas 76.6 per cent.

B. March 75.6. J. Lyons 69.3.

E. Fitzsimmons 67.

C. MacDonald 61.3.

A. Hunt 59.3.

H. Metcalf 58.3.

C. Page 55.6. B. Merriam 55.

B. Powley 51.6. R Burrell 51.

A. Fitzsimmons 50.6. O. Fraser 49.

B. Hill 48.

F. Noble 33.6. B. Stoddart 32:5.

Teacher, M. McLoughry FORM II Phyllis Bowler

Bill Arrowsmith Verna Scott Leonard Carefoot Vivian Cooper Jack Kinney Rossie Stewart Elizabeth Stewart Harry Noble Bruce Armstrong Mable Lever Bill Burrell Ronald Metcalf Jack McArthur First: Jean Scott Shirley Rapp Clarence McCullough Bruce Graham Jean Sims Keith Gemmel Leonard Lawlor Doris Wood

Eric McInnis Stanley Wood Nettie Stewart Gladys Cutting Shirley Borinsky

Bill Lucas Teacher, W. Patterson

FORM I Senior Primer:

H. McDonald E. Flemming B. Perkins

M. McClung M. Bussey N. Dennison A. Border M. York

E. Griffith G. Turner R. Wiley

J. Fraser H. Fraser

Teacher, M. F. Mann.

Anniversary Services

Anniversary services were held in Annesley United Church on Sunday last when Rev. A. N. Cooper, B.A., of Hanover preached both morning and evening. His sermons were thoughtful and impressive. Large congregations heard him at both services. The choir, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Dundas, assisted greatly in the services, their singing eing much appreciated. At the morning service Mrs. Jack Perkins pleased the congregation with a wellrendered solo and the choir contributed two anthems. In the evening solo by Mr. H. J. Armstrong was rendered with pleasing effect. The fowl supper in connection with the anniversary is being held this Wednesday evening.

Miss Macphail's Letter

The trade treaties between Canada and different parts of the Empire, particularly Great Britain. are still the only subject before the house. In the meantime the British pound sterling is dropping steadily which makes the treaties, as far as the Canadian farmer is concerned, null and void.

Our policy of dear money is ruining our farmers and all other exporters. While No. 1 hard wheat is bringing to the farmer in Alperta 29c. a bushel, the Australian farmers are getting between 54c. and 60c. a bushel, plus a bonus of oc while at the same time the wholesale price of flour is quoted at £7 a ton, or 70c. per 100 lbs. in Australia and on the same day Canadian flour in Winnipeg was quoted at \$4.15 per barrel, or a-bout \$2.0\$ per 100 lbs. That is the Australian farmer gets more for his wheat and pays less for his flour than the Canadian farmer. According to Mr. G. G. Coote Canadian wheat, No. 1 hard, would be to-day worth 60c. at country in Alberta or Soc. basis Fort William if Canada had adopted a policy of inflation as has been

done in Australia. The farmers' position in Australia has been helped also by reduction of the rate of interest. It is little wonder that J. Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, says that Australia has, in a financial and economic sense, rounded the corner. In the face of these facts, how can Canada compete with Australia in the British market? The general restlessness has been increased by a falling market for cattle, hogs, wheat, etc. It looks as though a policy of inflation must come; one wonders how much more needless suffering will be forced on the people before that day comes.

The Hon. Ian Mackenzie spoke in a most impassioned manner. I think his style would be more effective if it were less impassioned. He speaks always in superlatives which is apt to leave him without force when he most wants it. Mr. Mackenzie is, however, a man cf He gave fourteen reasons why he opposed the treaties, the last, aat ly to deal with the question of exchange and the question of Em-H. H. Stevens, with not having carried his well-known advocacy of currency reform into the committee of which he was chairman. which were nothing but eyewash of its own selection. and whitewash from beginning to end. He had searched in vain the as against the interest of the con-

report of the committee for one fields and now in the less-exacting word on monetary reform by the occupation of Liberal leader in the Minister of Trade and Commerce. House of Lords was the guest of You are protecting the the Prime Minister to lunch on wealthy idle men with idle money Thursday. The Prime Minister insumers and the primary producers Commons and the Senate to meet and unless you wake up we will his distinguished guest. At the find some morning the capitalistic luncheon Lord Reading spoke brief-Most members of the House of Conference agreements, avoiding Commons received a letter of entreaty from the League for Social something to say about the world Reconstruction in Vancouver, this veek. In this letter it was pointed out that as the Finance Act now exists provincial and municipal governments can only obtain ad- again arm; his philosophy is tint vances of their bona fide securi- if guns continue to be built and ties from chartered banks, at an loaded they will eventually go off interest of not less than 5 per again. His view is in line with cent per annum, whereas the banks what anyone who goes abroad themselves may obtain these ad- these days hears, that the trouble vances from the government of the is due to old rivalries, to the enpeople of Canada at 3 per cent per during spirit of mutual mistrust, annum. It suggests that it is to the determination to ensure ridiculous that the municipalities peace by armaments when the and provinces cannot borrow direct from the Federal government at 3 itself suggests and heads straight per cent, and goes on to say: "To for open rupture. remedy this evil we earnestly re-commend the amending of the Finance Act so that upon the de- adjourned by the 10th of Novemof approved securities the ber.

provinces or the municipalities may

THOMPSON'S Bargain Bulletin

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obtain advances direct from the government instead of being compelled to use the medium of the

\$1.00

chartered banks." The Railway Bill was introduced into the Senate by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the leader of the Government forces in the Upper House. The Bill states that nothing therein shall be taken to authorise any amalgamation of National with the Canadian Pacific, but there is to be co-operation between the two in the way of pooling resources, joint use of tracks and facilities, and the formation of new joint stock com-

The Governor-in-Council is abolish the present Board of Directors of the National Railway and substitute three trustees; the chairman to hold office for seven learning and most unusual grace. years, and the others for a lesser period. All to be eligible for reappointment. The trustees are to the Conference had failed complice- act independently of shareholders, government and Parliament and to appoint, on terms arranged pire content. He twitted the Min-ister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. officer who will be called a president and who will be responsible only to the trustees. The trustees are to be in complete charge of financing; they are to make an ar-This committee, which was to deal nual report to Parliament of opwith the money question, brought erations, receipts and expendiin, he said, simply a series of tures and Parliament is to have an academic, economic platitudes audit every year made by auditors

The Marquis of Reading, distinguished statesman in many vited all members of the House of the pros and cons, and he also had depression, but his theme was world peace, endangered by armaments. He showed real concern over the tendency of the world to enormous industry of preparation

It is thought now that this section of the session will have

AGNES C. MACPHAIL

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