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Two Dead as Result of Auto-Truck Crash on Highway 10

MISS EUGENE GRAHAM AND MR. BERT GRAHAM OF EUGENIA FATALLY INJURED MONDAY

As a result of a collision between an auto and a transport near Shelburne on Monday, Miss Eugene Graham and her brother, Mr. Bert Graham, of Eugenia are dead. Miss Graham passed away shortly after injury. arriving at the hospital in Orangeviile and Mr. Graham died in the same hospital early on Wednesday of Miss Martha Ellis of that place burg, another brother, is in a serious he will recover. His wife suffered shoulder and chest injuries and minor face lacerations. Mrs. Card. ness thereof. Graham of Eugenia has a fractured right hip and severe lacerations of investigated the accident but the

The accident occurred on the open highway and it is thought was caused Graham will be held later when those by the ice on the road, but eyewit- who are now in the hospital have nesses state that something must have happened to the Graham car as it is said to have swerved across the road just prior to the accident. The transport was owned by J. Cope and Sons of Toronto and was driven highly respected. The funeral of Miss by F. Gullbert of Toronto. The im- Graham took place on Wednesday to pact of the car and truck was terrific as the engine of the truck was driven the United Church at Eugenia.

right into the car engine, the latter the car, causing the injuries to the occupants. The truck was damaged considerably but the driver escaped 1664, during the reign of Charles

morning. Mr. Ed. Graham of Clarks- when the accident occurred. The funeral was delayed for a time when condition and it is not expected that it was known that the Grahams had suffered an accident but it was not of artificial stuff I have seen, lookknown until afterwards the serious

> Traffic Officer Kirk of Shelburne driver of the truck was not held. The inquest into the death of Miss recovered sufficiently to give evidence.

> The sad occurrence has cast a gloom over the whole district, where the Grahams are well known and Markdale cemetery with service in

this week, in talk, at least. The Registrarship of South Grey, which talk varied from a studied calm on was made vacant by the recent death Jananese immigration, concern over traffic casualties, tariff costs to Western Canada, intimidation of employees and the present working of The Farmers' Creditors Arrange on corrupt electoral practices.

Oh yes, and the flag. Believe it or not, we are soon going to have enough confidence in ourselves to have a flag of our own.

which was to virtually exclude further Japanese immigration, due to the fact that the Japanese cannot be assimilated and, too, that they pres-Canadian, with our very different tion. While active politically Mr. In 1883, Sir Joseph Swan, in Engstandard of living. Mr. Neill's position was supported by every member from British Columbia, of whatever party. Mr. Green, Conservative, stated that the British Columbia government estimates that there are approximately 30,000 Japanes in the Province and it is certain that the Province can absorb no more. The Japanese birth rate is 20 per 1,000, while the birth rate of whites in British Columbia is 13.6 per 1,000. Obviously, the situation will get rapidly worse.

As was pointed out repeatedly, the Japanese people do not intera race apart. Their children attend the community in congratulating By 1900, through the experiments language schools after the regular Mr. McKechnie in the recognition day school. They are crowding the ermen off the Coast Two thousand fishing licenses have been issued. It is estimated that there are 1,200 Japanese - fishing boats plying up and down the coast, and it is known that they are a determining factor in the fish canner ies. They have entered every line of business, industry and agricul-

The Prime Minister said he had been more concerned over this bill, actively exploring the possibilities which, in reality, asks for Japanese exclusion, than anything on the order paper. In the light of the present situation in the Orient, he considered any changes dangerous. be made available." The bill was talked out and thus a

valuable Toronto member, centred a resolution forecasting amendments the attention of the House on the to the present Act. He wishes to frightful slaughter on highways. more accurately define the word He wished the suspension of the hit- "creditor", to extend the Act to and-run driver's license for six cover deceased farmers, to make the months; highway killers to be bar-stay of proceedings effective until red from driving for two years and the proposal is finally disposed of, no driver's dicense for anyone under to appoint more than one Board of 18 years of age; also, confiscation of Review (to catch up the accumulatcars for some offences. They coned work) and, finally, to give the fiscate pistols under the Code. Why should Parliament not extend the applications being received at a power to cover such criminal offen- given date. ces by drivers of cars?" Due to the difficulty in defining intoxication, Minister said he hoped the amend-Mr. Church wished the Act to apply ment would relieve the government

moved the adjournment of the de-ment has no doubt that the statute bate, but promised a government is still a necessary instrument in measure later, incorporating as certain provinces. The government, many of Mr. Church's ideas as were however, is definitely of the opinion

resolutions and letters asking if the it has vanished, tends to lower the Dominion government would take credit of the agricultural industry. steps to provide cargo space for export cattle to Britain. In reply to the drought has caused some unpremy enquiry on the orders of the day,

The Grahams were on their way

Miss Macphail's Harold McKechnie, Durham Is South Grey Registrar

Harold C. McKechnie, a farmer at We have covered a lot of ground Durham, has been appointed to the over his duties on March 1st. The Durham Chronicle has this to say:

The appointment will be a popular one with the public generally. While ment Act, to a furore of excitement a strictly political appointment, the naming of Mr. McKechnie will be accepted by both Conservatives and other political faiths alike.

Mr. McKechnie has been active in politics for a good many years. Originally a Liberal, he went over to introduced a bill, the purpose of the United Farmers of Ontario when to provide a satisfactory filament there was no Liberal in the field. and has been a consistent supporter of F. R. Oliver, acting as Returning isfy the demands for better cloth-Officer in the last election, and politically is entitled to the recogni-McKechnie was never bigoted, and land, secured a "nitro-cellulose this will stand him in good stead at filament for the electric light. The

Mr. McKechnie is a returned man net, in France, applied for patents and returned to Canada wounded for practically the same process for and hardly fit to carry on his vocation as a farmer. Despite this, however, he has followed his vocation to the best of his physical powers, and his many friends in and around Durham will be pleased to know he Hooke. has received a position which he is capable of carrying out to the satisfaction of the community.

We understand there were severa applications for the position, but these, too, will doubtless join with leaves) and excreting it as a thread

Cooke's Presbyterian Church .

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Evening Service.

Mr. King replied: "The Departmen of Agriculture and the Department of Trade and Commerce have been of securing additional space for the export of cattle to the United Kingdom. It is expected that further accommodation for export cattle will

The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act was opened up for discus-Tommy Church, well known and sion when Mr. Dunning introduced

In speaking briefly, the Finance to drivers under the "influence" of of a great volume of requests from iquor.

Some provinces for the repeal of the Mr. Lapointe, Minister of Justice, whole statute, because the governthat the continuance in operation of I have been getting a number of this legislation, after the need for The case for Saskatchewan, where

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Rotarians Hear History of Rayon from Das. Mercer

Rotarian Das Mercer gave his Classification speech last Thursday at the Club luncheon on the subject of Rayon-the history of its development and its place in Canadian industry. The talk was so well re ceived that Das has promised to being shoved back into the body of deal with the manufacture of this newest of textiles at a future date.

A strange prediction made in II. by Dr. Robert Hooke, Curator of Experiments to the Royal Society to Orangeville to attend the funeral forecast the development almost three hundred years later of the new material which is now revolutionizing industry. In the quaint words of Dr. Hooke, "A pretty kind ing almost like transparent parchment, horn, or ising-glass, and perhaps from such thing it may be made of, which being transparent and of a glutinous nature, and easily mollified by keeping in water, as I found upon trial, had imbibed and did remain tinged with a great variety of very vivid colors, and to the naked eye, it looked very like the substance of the silk. And I have often thought, that probably there might be a way found out, to make an artificial glutinous composition, much resembling, if not full as good, nay better, than that excrement, or whatever other substance it be out of which, the silkworm wire-draws his clew. If such a composition were found, it were certainly an easy matter to find very quick ways of drawing it out into small wires for use. I need not mention the use of such an invention, nor the benefit that is likely to accrue to the finder, they being of Mr. J. Nelson Perdue, and takes sufficiently obvious. This hint therefore, may, I hope, give some ingenious inquisitive person an occasion of making some trials, which, if suc-

> pose he will have no occasion to be displeased." It was not for more than two hundred years that Dr. Hooke's "aim" was realized. By this time the electric light had been invented and there was need of a new thread The textile industry was also faced with the need of a new fibre to sat ing at a price lower than that of silk, or of silk combination cloths. next year Count Hilaire de Chardon use in the textile industry. The experiments which led to the succes of modern science in development of a synthetic textile were closely modeled on the suggestions of Dr

cessful. I have my aim, and I sup-

Taking their clue from the silkworm, scientists perfected a means of digesting, chemically or mechanically, the cellulose (which the worm procures from the mulberry Bevan, and the invention of the Topham spinning box, the present method of production

was developed. The result is a smooth twistless thread of such great strength that one skein; 9000 yards long, will support 10,000 pounds. This thread ias the additional feature of retaining the most delicate shades. fact that cellulose is obtained from Canada spruce assures the industry of an inexhaustible supply at a mod-

erate price. Rayon production in 1935 was ver 930,000,000 pounds. The rapidity with which the substance being improved and new uses arbeing found for it assure Canada and other rayon producers of great industrial future.

in Arrears

There are a number of our subscribers who have allowed their subscription to fall in arrears, and for these we have a little message:

It takes money to pay for paper and other supplies we buy as well as for electric power and light, fuel, insurance, taxes, interest on mortgage and living expenses, and unless you come across with the needful we are ont of luck. Most newspapers are increasing their rates. To date we have made no decision to do so, but unless arrears are paid within a reasonable period we shall be compelled to charge the two dollar rate. All arrears paid in Feb. and March will be accepted at \$1.50 per year in Canada and \$2.00 in the United States. 'After the end of March \$2.00 will be charged where the subscription is six months or more in arrears in Canada and \$2.50 in the United States.

If you pay during February your name will be placed on a card (one for each year you pay) and dropped into a ballot box. At the end of the month three cards will be drawn from the box and those whose names are on the cards drawn will receive The Standard for one year free. This will be continued in March. PAY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

FAWCETT - FRY

At the United Church parsonage, Markdale, on Wednesday, February 6th, 1938, by Rev. H. S. Warren, Mrs. Mary Sophia Fry to Richard Samuel Fawcett, both of Euphrasia

DIED

JICAS-At Markdale, on Thursday February 24, 1938, Rebecca Hume, beloved wife of the late Wm Lucas, in her 88th year.

The funeral will take place on Satrday, February 26th, to Markdale Cemetery. Private service at her late residence at 1.30 o'clock. Serice in Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWLER-In fond remembrance of our father, Joshua Bowler, who fell asleep in Jesus, February 18,

If I had only been there, To see your loving face,

If I had only had the chance To kneel down in that place. Could I have held your dying hand

And heard your last farewell, The parting wouldn't have been s hard From, you we loved so well. Lovingly remembered by daugh-

Gospel Workers' Church

ters: Laura and Meda.

Rev. A. Mills, Minister

Markdale Church 10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Service.

7.30 p.m .- Service in charge of Mr. Roy L. Langford. Tuesday and Thursday evenings Cottage prayer meetings. Friday at S p.m .- Young People's neeting in the Church.

Williamsford Church 11 a.m.-Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.-Service. Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday

To Subscribers Mrs. Wm. Lucas Died Early Markdale Wins First This Thursday Morning

Mrs. William Lucas, an old and nighly esteemed resident of the village, passed away early Thursday was in her SSth year and had resided ere for more than 50 years.

Christ Church at 2 o'clock. Intercemetery.

Jackie Pierson Killed By An Auto At Durham

A despatch from Durham on Satrday last says:

Jackie Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. albert Pierson, was crushed to close behind him on the sleigh, was thrown beneath the car but was not counter. Before the close of the perrun over. She was seriously injur-

t the rear of the sleigh, and was thrown by the impact with the car. lightly shocked, she was unhurt.

Frank Irwin, editor of the Durham Chronicle, was driving along the bottom of Chester Street hill. ties. He told police later that he did not ee the speeding sleigh nor hear any shouts. He felt a slight bump but did not know what had happened something was wrong. In the car with the Irwins were Geo. Jucksch, foreman of the Durham Furniture Co., and his wife. They corroborated Irwin's statement.

Chester Street hill is a favorite spot for sleigh rides. Usually the sleighs do not go as far as the highway, but exceptional ice conditions the length of the ride to take in the highway.

Feted on Their 25th Wedding Anniversary

About forty friends and neigh bors gathered at "Cloverbrae" on Friday evening, Feb. 18th, on the ecasion of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Corbett of Proton.

The bride and groom were taken completely by surprise by their many hosts and hostesses, who were masters of ceremonies for the even-

During the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Corbett were presented with several pieces of silverware and a silk bed The presentation was respread. room in short replies, interspersed v advice.

The hours sped quickly by in reminising of by gone years amongst the seniors, while all were enjoying the music by Mrs. Bannon on the piano and Messrs. McCannell, Klitzky and Blackburn on the violins, to the small hours of the morning.

Anglican Church Notes Rev. C. O. Pherrill, B.A., B.D.

Christ Church, Markdale 10 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m .- Morning Service. 7 p.m .- Evening Service.

Service will be held, D.V., on the evening of Ash Wednesday, March 2nd, at 7.30 o'clock in the church.

St. Matthias' Church, Berkeley 3 p.m .- Church Service.

The regular monthly meeting of visits to Markdale. he Ladies' Guild will be held, D.V. on Thursday afternoon, March 3rd, at the home of Mrs. J. McLaughlin.

HAVE YOU RENEWED?

in O.R.A. Series Markdale 7 - Lions Head 5 Markdale played the first game in

norning, February 24th, following the semi-final series of the Ontario an illness of several months. She Rural Hockey Association here on Saturday evening last with the Lions Head squad as their opponents. It The funeral will be held on Sat- was the home game for the visitors Friday evening, February 25th, at arday afternoon, with service in as they have no suitable rink in which to play and chose to use our ment will be made in Markdale arena for their games. They are a see what Markdale High School can fine bunch of sports and made many do. friends here by their performance on Saturday evening. They are

ceived applause from the local fans when the occasion warranted it. The locals took the lead in the first spasm when York grabbed a reeath beneath the wheels of an auto, bound and landed the puck in the and Sadie McKeown, who was riding net. The visitors evened this up when A. Greig beat Dundas for a iod York scored on Noble's pass. No

much heavier than the locals but did

not take advantage of their superior

weight. During the game they re-

penalties. Noble scored early in the second rame when he accepted a pass from York and Smith came back with a Apart from being stunned and counter for the visitors. Then Hartley circled the visitors goal and beat the goalie for another. York added another for the locals when Noble No. 4 Highway which runs along gave him the disc. Still no penal-

In the final spasm Johnston took Singleton's pass and beat the goalie and repeated the performance with the same assistance a few minutes until his wife told him she thought later. York and Doherty went to the ice box for getting too friendly along the boards. C. Norris counted two and N. Greig one for the visitors. O. Greig took a rest for trip-

Lions Head-Goal, Shouldice; defence, Hewton and O. Greig; centre, C. Norris: wings, Steip and A. Greig; subs., E. Tackaberry, B. Curtis, J. during the past few days extended Doherty, M. Greig, E. McCutcheon. D. Garrow, B. Caudle, W. H. Smith. Markdale-Goal, Dundas: defence, B. Johnston and E. Freeman; centre. H. York: wings, N. Hartley and A. Noble; subs., T. Berry, H. Winter-

ourn, R. Singleton, B. Adams and A. Fitzsimmons. Referee-C. Murcar of Dundalk.

Markdale 7 - Lions Head 4 The second game was played here Wednesday night and the locals were again victorious by a score of 7 to 4. The boys from the peninsula put up a real argument right up to the finish and deserved better luck in the scoring column. Markdale fans helped to cheer them when the opportunity was presented.

In the first period the visitors secured two counters, the first and third. Steip got both of these. York, sponded to by the modest bride and on a solo play, got Markdale's lone counter. No penalties.

Shortly after the opening of the econd frame York took Hartley's pass and netted the rubber, and Hartley took one all by himself. Caudle then scored for the visitors. The next counter was made by Noble on a Hartley-York pass, and this was followed by another one by Noble from Hartley. N. Greig and Caudle erved time for tripping.

Norris notched another counter or Lions Head in the final frame while Noble was off for tripping. Noble scored on York's pass and the latter took Noble's pass for the last counter.

The teams were practically the ame as in the previous game, and Murcar was the referee.

The visitors made many friends here by their gentlemanly behaviour on and off the ice and they will be received cordially on any future things in the Ontario Rural play-

Markdale Lost To Dundalk In C.G.H.L. Semi-Final

Before the largest crowd of the eason, estimated at over 900, the ocal Red Men were defeated by the played in the local arena Monday night, the final score being 3-2.

The locals started out strong and had it all over the visitors in the first period. In this frame Lorenzo Sims, the Proton Station lad who minds the net for the Dundalk aggregation, gave a great exhibition Berry, H. Winterburn, R. Singleton of goal-tending. He stopped shot after shot and to him must go most of the credit for Dundalk's win. Sims is a former Markdale boy and as a youngster started playing the game here. The visitors got the fans and rendered several before the first counter when Livermore netted game and during the rest periods, the puck after a rush by the visiting and, of course, they played long and forwards. Frank McGuirk was loud after the game had been finishhanished by the referee for slashing. ed. Their music was much appre-Singleton landed a nice shot from ciated. the blue line which slipped between Sims' feet. The period ended with Markdale pressing hard and the in Markdale and all got value for core standing 1-1.

In the second frame Baechler was put in the cooler for boarding Winterburn. After his return York took

'The Tatler'

column published to acquaint the public with the activities of the Markdale High School

This week the Markdale High School is having its annual Commencement, which is to be held on S o'clock. A good programme will be put on by the pupils. Come and

On Thursday last, February 17th, debate by four pupils of the History class was put on for the benefit of the public in the Library. The topic of the debate was: "Resolved that the solution to world peace is economical rather than political." Negative: Helen Carefoot, George

Affirmative: Isabel Boyd and Joy

Hannah. A fair crowd attended though the night was rather nasty. The judges were Mrs. T. H. Reburn, Miss L. Mathews and Mr. W. J. Messenger. They gave their decision that the affirmative side had won by a narrow margin.

This week I interviewed Minnie Swanton. Her home town is Markdale and her birthday is April 15th. She was born in 1921. She started to school when she was 7 years old and attended the Cheeseville Public School. She passed her Entrance examinations when 12 years old. At present she is completing her Upper School. Her hobbies are skating, skiing, hiking and reading.

P.S.—Remember the Markdale High School Commencement this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson Larsen Died at Fielding, Sask.

The funeral service of the late Mrs. Nelson Larsen of Fielding was solemnized in the home of Mrs. Ben. Free with Rev. Mr. Myers officiating. Mrs. Larsen was born in Grey County, near Walters Falls, in 1879 and moved to Saskatchewan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Laycock, deceased, in 1908. Mrs. Larsen is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ben. Free and Mrs. John Mitchell of Radisson, Sask., and four brothers, Mr. W. J. Laycock of North Battleford; Mr. Norman Laycock of Fielding; Mr. Robt. Laycock of Radisson, and Mr. Fred. Laycock of Vespur, Sask.; also her husband, one son and one daughter.

Hartley's pass and made the count wo to one. Johnston took a trip to the ice box for tripping. The period ended with Markdale still forcing he play.

Dundalk evened the score early in the final frame when Livermore beat Dundas for a counter. Winterburn was banished for tripping and Lyons followed for the same offence. Mel. Thompson occupied the ice box for boarding Noble and Freeman rested because Copeland fell over his stick. The final and winning goal came from a scramble in front of the Markdale net about two minutes before the final gong.

The game was keenly contested from start to finish and while the boys from our old home town finally got the decision we are of the opinion that the better hockey team did not win. The locals are a fast skating outfit and play a clean game at all times, hence the splendid support accorded them by the fans from the neighbouring towns. They are still young and will go places and do downs in which they are now contending. Some of the Dundalk boys have seen several season's slip by and are now depending on strength rather than speed to bring results. They meet Shelburne in the final series, the first game of which takes place in Dundalk on Friday night.

Dundalk-Goal, L. Sims; defence, W. Baechler and M. Thompson; Dundalk Beavers in a thrilling game centre, R. Acheson; wings, L. Lyons and R. McGuirk; subs., C. Thompson, F. McGuirk, D. Copeland, Roy Livermore and Wilson.

Markdale-Goal, G. Dundas; defence, B. Johnston and E. Freeman; centre, H. York; wings, N. Hartley and A. Noble; subs., B. Adams, T. D. and L. Piper.

Referee-Alex. McIntyre of Owen Sound.

Dundalk Band accompanied their

The crowd was one of the largest ver attending a hockey match the money invested in the entrance

BUY AT HOME!

TWO DIE RESULT OF CAR - TRUCK CRASH



Shown above is the motor car of come into collision on No. 10 High- km our mastled nurse, and Bert Gra-Edward A. Graham of Collingwood way, about two miles south of Cor- ham, both of Engenia.—Photo by D. Township and the transport of J. betton on Monday, resulting in the H. Palmer, Dundalk, and loaned to Cope & Son, Toronto, after they had death of Miss Jean Graham, a well- us by The Dundalk Herald.