rs. Joseph Blackburn. Mrs. T. J. Fisher and young son. mory, spent the week on a visit ith relatives in Toronto. Mr. J. A. Legard and sister Miss ta Legard, of Toronto, visited over-

e week-end with their sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bennett, and o children, of Toronto, motored on Saturday for a week-end visit Warden McTavish's. They were companied home by Mr. and Mrs. ed McTavish, of Oshawa, who holved here the past two weeks.

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DURHAM'S TAX RATE THIS YEAR 55 MILLS

Council Met Monday Night and Struck Rate.—Tillsonburg Factory Interviewed Council Re Chemical Truck.

night to strike the rate for 1924, and that day under the auspices of Edge after due deliberation, decided on a Hill Sunday school was a splendid 55-mill rate for this year. While the success, the weather man being on Ontario Liberal-Conservative Asrate at a glance may seem high, too his very best behaviour. The basehigh, in fact, it must be borne in ball match between Rocky and No. is as follows:

Public School..... 14.5 mills High School...... 8.3 mills Blyaws 9.7 mills County Rate..... 6.7 mills Sidewalks 4 mills Public Library.... 1.5 mills General rate...... 13.9 mills

Total 550 mills

At the close of the meeting, Mr. H. A. Carmichael of the Lorne Tractor Company, Tillsonburg, addressed the council and laid before them the in George Ritchie's field the crowd arrangements have been made for his mother-in-law, who passed away the excellence of the program merits of his company in the went to the school grounds where good band music, community singing after only a few days' illness follow-presented. fire-fighting purposes. Mr. Car- were heavily laden with the choicest | Everyone, far and near, is extendmichael gave the council a number edibles and willing workers catered ed a cordial invitation to be present. Friday of last week. of points on how they could save or to the needs of the vast crowd until enjoy an afternoon of sports and squander money in the purchase of all were thoroughly satisfied. the contemplated truck and said After supper Mr. John A. Graham, natural parks in Ontario, and hear Hay, and Mrs. Hay's friends will that his company was prepared to a former Edge Hill teacher, took the live dominion and provincial furnish guaranteed equipment at a charge of the program. Mr. Graham questions of the day intelligently considerable saving to the muni- is an ideal chairman. Rev. James discussed. cipality.

to by the whole council board and Ottawa, all former teachers each at the close he was tendered a vote made short addresses and in a reminof thanks by Mayor Smith, who iscent strain carried the audience stated that the council had learned back to bygone days. Rev. Mr. Peters much from his remarks.

Speaking for the council, Reeve address dealing with his recent visit Seven Local Players on Hanover Calder stated that when the time to his old home in Newfoundland. came to purchase, tenders would be Mr. Cameron McIntosh who is just called for and the Tillsonburg firm home from a trip to Europe also would be given an opportunity to gave a short but very interesting tender, although price would not address. The young people had handed its first defeat of the season be the only consideration in making several choruses which were well last Saturday afternoon when the choice. Mr. Carmichael thanked received and there were good Hanover kids went down and cap- and Mrs. Hay at their summer cotthe council for their attentive selections of music by the Edge Hill tured the big end of a 9-6 score. The

DUNDALK MAN DEAD:

fifty-five years of age, died at his trained by Mrs. Ernest Greenwood, no small interest in the prowess of home at Dundalk on Saturday from also a former Edge Hill teacher. our sister town in junior lacrosse. the effects of a bite from a mink The lights were turned out and each At the game at Hespeler on Saturabout three weeks ago.

a most peculiar one. He was out and they made a beautiful scene as the line-up, and this alone speaks one day trout fishing, and was they went through the various for the regard the Hanover manage- ANGLICAN GARDEN PARTY his casts, a mink took the bait, and without a hitch. was hauled in, and it was while The program was brought to a the outstanding player on the field. Rain Interfered With This Popular the hook that it bit him. It is them. evident that Mr. Lockhart's intention | The gate receipts amounted to St. Marys are: "Red" Rowe, "Yock" was to capture the animal alive, over \$83.00 and the proceeds of the Burnett, Erben Schutz, Irving Elas it would otherwise have been an booth will also add to the funds. vidge, Bill Vollett, Ab. Kress and easy matter to have dispatched it. The proceeds are to be used in Martin Lauder thought and continued fishing. A has been held since 1894. few days afterward blood- poisoning set in and while for a time it was Miss Kate Ritchie is spending her Property in Readiness for Fall postponed to Monday evening of found in the homes of all members.

died Sunday morning. and at one time ran a farm in the west, where he made considerable wisited with the Misses Edge last one time and the lowering of the lowering

I.O.F. AT BAPTIST CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

Only Small Turnout Responded to Call For Divine Service.

About twenty members of the Independent Order of Foresters of Court Durham turned out last Sunday evening to attend the Baptist Wilson, both formerly from Durham, well under way and is expected to church, where an excellent sermon but now residing in Hanover, and be completed in a month or six

so to line up for the march. Sunday night, however, is not an badly wrecked. indication that the society has McMeekin, who was driving, had Local Racegoers Return Well Satis- was appointed Canadian Exhibition clergyman. but rather that those members still internal injuries, and Keuneman resident in Durham and vicinity had his shoulder blade broken. either forgot or did not heed the call. It is unfortunate that it was so, as Chatsworth the injured men were cality this season, considered from ing the past five years he had been China.

ing to and from the church with the society, gave a short program on the street outside the hall.

FORMER EDITOR DEAD

Mr. James Seymour Porter, for as an old friend with all the news many years editor of the Stayner from home. She reports lots of Sun, died, on Monday of last week at rain with every prospect of a heavy the General and Marine Hospital in crop. The family is in good health, Collingwood, after a long illness. He and are living in glorious antici- tonsils were performed in the local leaves a widow, two sons, both in pation of a trip shortly in their hospital last week, being performed

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT

Good Ball Game, Good Program, and Ideal Weather Lend to Success of Affair.—Other News of Edge Hill Vicinity.

Thursday, August 7, 1924 will be a red letter day in the history of The Town council met on Monday Edge Hill. The garden party held

> teams. Following is the line up. Rocky. L. A. McLean Pitcher M. Aljoe C. McLean J. Lawson catcher W. Gray 1st base O. Bell A. Lawson WI Vessie 2nd base Geo. Bell J. Crutchley 3rd base J. McGirr J. Davidson

c.f. K. Dunsmoor L. A. McLean

l. f.

N. Vessie

Binnie of Parry Sound, J. W. Firth of His address was intently listened Toronto and John L. McDonald of of Durham gave an interesting

WAS BITTEN BY MINK family also contributed acceptably looked for this afternoon when the a few hours before her death. to the program. There were short Hespeler ten hook with Hanover on Thomas Lockhart Succumbs to In- recitations by a number of the Hanover grounds this afternoon. juries Sustained Three Weeks Ago children. Another good number on The fact that no less than seven Mrs. Madill, of Jerosa, and Mrs. the program was a lantern drill by Durham juniors are on the Hanover Hendrickson of Boulder, both in the Thomas Lockhart, a man about twelve young ladies. They were line-up has made the local fans take young lady carried a Chinese lantern. day there never was a time when laid in the family plot in Harriston lowing everywhere he has been since The accident to Mr. Lockhart was They were all dressed alike in white less than six Durham men were on cemetery. using chub-tail for bait. On one of intricasies and parts of the drill ment have for their ability. Of the

Putting the animal in his fish- bas- making long needed repairs to the ket. Mr. Lockhart gave it no more Grange Hall where Sunday school NEW FLUME BEING BUILT

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited at Mr. Lockhart has been a resident Ceylon the beginning of the week.

> with the Misses Edge this week .. Glenelg rural school fair is to be chopping. held in our school on October 10.

FORMER DURHAM MEN

Auto Turning Turtle Near Chats- custom chopping trade of the Veteran Publisher and Well-known

Cecil McMeekin and William in a new flume and the work is now

there was no trouble in getting in on the provincial highway some- satisfaction than ever. the neighborhood of a hundred or thing went wrong with the steering gear, and the car went into the GOOD RACES REPORTED The smallness of the parade ditch and turned turtle, being also

After receiving first aid

STILL ENJOYS THE CHRONICLE

EDGE HILL GARDEN PARTY HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN AT EUGENIA PICNIC **NEXT THURSDAY**

Record Crowd Expected at Central Ontario Conservative Picnic Next

sociation will be held this year at mind that for several years the rate 9 teams was a good game. The week, when a record crowd is for Durham has been struck from Rocky players ran away with the expected to be present at what bids one to three mills too low and this game at the beginning but towards fair to be the biggest gathering of year the council decided to boost the the end the No. 9 bunch showed up its kind ever held in this part of taxes for 1924 in order to wipe out better but were unable to overcome Ontario. As announced in last the most of the indebtedness and in the big lead secured by the Rocky week's Chronicle, the Hon. Arthur a couple of years with a comparteam. Mr. Roberts of Hayward's Meighen, Leader of the party at atively high rate, start again Falls was umpire and handled the Ottawa, will be present and address with a clean slate. The rate struck game to the satisfaction of both the gathering, as will also Hon. George S. Henry, M. P. P., minister of driving along the highway when it "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo" public works in the Ferguson gov-ernment. These will be supported number of cars.

| Continuous model in the figure of the figu Houses, from the Centre district.

The only credentials necessary to attend this pienic are, a load of your friends, bring your own pro- Passed Away at Home of Daughter water, tea and milk will be furnished A. Lindsay on the grounds free of cost. Besides the picnic and addresses,

a game of baseball will be played After the game which was played between two good teams, and

recreation in one of the finest

HANOVER JUNIORS BEAT **HESPELER ON SATURDAY**

Hespeler junior O.A.L.A. team was plauded. The Methodist Male one, and evener than the score would two teams, Bill Vollett was easily attempting to take the animal off clase by singing the National An- The local juniors on the Hanover

line-up who were in the game at

AT McKECHNIE MILLS

have been engaged making extensive o'clock a heavy rain fell and so this means every church had service of Dundalk for a number of years Mr. and Mrs. W. Gurney of Toronto repairs to the McKechnie mills on Saddler street and while the prinbeen engaged in fox farming at Dunbeen engaged in fox farming at Dunwilliams water-wheel two or three feet, we byterian garden party Friday night well entered the ministry in 1883, a new flume and the lowering of the was decided upon. The Presdalk. He leaves a wife and small with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams understand that other improvements made further dates this week image especially in churches having suare contemplated that will make for possible, and as the season has been perintendents and probationers.

and operated by the McGowan altogether. interests are one of the oldest of INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT their kind in town, and while at one T. H. RACE DIED IN MITCHELL time a flour mill, have for the past Defective Steering Gear Blamed for few years catered solely to the

This spring it was decided to put

AT ARTHUR YESTERDA

interesting sermon for which he was Mr. McMeekin is a son of Mrs. fairs, and while there was no freethe Muskoka Sanitarium, and on and hearty in mind and body after tendered a most hearty voteof thanks McMeekin of Egremont, and Wilson for-all event, the other classes furmany occasions canvassed Durham the trying vicissitudes of forty-one by the members on the return to a son of Mr. Thomas Wilson of nished enough excitement in the interests of that institution. The weak of the ministry, either as a

So close were some of them that to newspapers and magazines. Ab. Noble, who headed the Durham Mrs. J. C. Capper of Hanover, contingent, says they had to lay a The hard part is to love your a quarter of a century ago, we have Montana, in renewing her subscrip- telescope along the finishing wire to neighbor as your self. tion, has a good word for the Chron- assist the judge, Stan. Burns, of icle which reaches her every week Palmerston, in picking the winners.

OPERATIONS IN HOSPITAL

the Bank of Toronto, one in Calgary Dodge car through the Yellowstone on sons of Mr. W. G. McCulloch of

SPEED COP BUSY AT **VARNEY LAST WEEK** Large Number Reported Picked Up

for Infringement of Motor Vehicles

Week.—Hon. George S. Henry, that R. M. Wallace, the provincial Ever since having started there constable in charge of the highway have been but few days in succestion that it did not rain. During the

Varney garden party.

During the evening we are told in the neighborhood of a dozen motorists got into trouble for speeding and careless driving and as we have heard of no court cases preserved and the continent with the wet weather, while not doing appears Association.

Of difficulty has been experienced in finishing up and there are few who will not have more or less hay delivered a lecture on his trip to Great Britain and the continent with the Canadian Weekly Newsberg and the continent with the Canadian Weekly Newsberg and the commencing his many damage so far, will, if it con-

Act were perpetrated, the drivers interviewed were guilty more of carelessness than anything else and did not use ordinary precautions in driving along the highway when it.

MRS. E. A. HAY BEREAVED BY DEATH OF MOTHER

in Toronto After Short Illness .-Burial Friday at Harriston.

Word was received here Tuesday ing a sunstroke she received while out in the garden at her home

Mrs. Scarr has often visited here sympathize with her in her sorrow. The late Mrs. Scarr, who was 86 was taken in at the gate. years of age, was born in Pickering Township, and lived for a number of years at Hamilton, subsequently moving to Maryborough Township, making an excellent chairman, he near Palmerston, and later, with her delivered the address of the evenhusband, retired to Harriston, ing. where Mr. Scarrow died seven years

Since the death of her husband, Line-up Made Result Interesting Mrs. Scarr has lived with her daughters, here and in Toronto, and

A daughter, Mrs. Fisher, has been hearing and the council adjourned. orchestra which was warmly ap- game is reported to have been a fast learning of her mother's serious contage on the Saugeen River, and on OVER FORTY YEARS with their singing and the Bell indicate, so that a great game may be Toronto Monday night, arriving only Besides Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Fisher and

> State of Colorado, survive. The funeral will be held at Har- the vicinity of Varney. Mr. Caldwell riston on Friday on the arrival of the has been a reader of The Chronicle

POSTUONED INDEFINITELY

Event, and It is Possible It May

garden party of Trinity Anglican ters were sent to each station, one church may not be held this year, being designated as superintendent, and, at any rate, the date of holding and the young man the probationer. The garden party was to have been preachers, men selected from

day broke fine and clear and con- ments and the name of the preacher For the past week or so, workmen tinued so all day, but about five for each Sunday in the quarter. By Mrs. J. H. McFayden spent a day better service to the farming com- a very catchy one and other garden About that time, we think, the pracmunity in the matter of custom parties are in sight, there is a tice of having local preachers had possibility that the 1924 event for partially died out. The McKechnie Mills, now owned Trinity church may be called off

TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

Canadian Called Suddenly.

Thomas H. Race, aged 76, died sud_ denly Tuesday morning at his home was preached by Rev. Mr. Taylor. Herman Keuneman of Hanover weeks. The pond, too, will be Government official and publisher, Headed by the Durham Citizen's were seriously injured on Monday enlarged under the new plans, and the late Mr. Race filled a prominent Band, this small contingent looked night when returning from Owen with the lowering of the wheel and place in the public life of Canada. Corners, and now Georgetown, where the increased water supply the mill He was born at Port Hope and as a When a mile south of Chatsworth, will be able to give customers better young man fought in the American Civil War. For a time he was in business in Arthur. Forty-nine years came as the result of questioning on ago he moved to Mitchell and estab- our part, as we were anxious to lished The Mitchell Recorder, which know something of the ministerial he retained until 1904. In 1904 he charges in the life of a Methodist Commissioner by the Laurier Government, and in that capacity had married, nor to whom, but learned The Arthur races yesterday are re- charge of Canadian Government ex- of his family of five, one daughter ported as the best so far in this lo- hibits, at various world's fairs. Dur- is engaged in missionary work in home stretch, one event taking no He was a writer of note and contrib- preacher or as a student. We are uted many short stories and articles not one of those who think the min-

Lots of wealthy people have the enjoy his brief visits. best of everything but manners.

The advantage of being a low brow is that you don't feel constrained to ie about a dull book.

Vickers, and Mrs. Ed. Bell of Glenelg. love, honor and obey him.

CONTINUED RAINS

Catchy Season Makes It Hard to Garner Harvest.

The catchy weather this season is working much hardship and incon-We have learned on good authority venience on the farmers of this last Thursday night, the date of the of difficulty has been experienced in North Battleford, Saskatchewan

have heard of no court cases pre-sume they must haves ettled the tinues add more worries to the while no flagrant violations of the true, we are told, if followed by

VARNEY LADIES' AID HELD SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY

Big Crowd Attended Popular Function on Dr. Leeson's Lawn.

The garden party of the Varney Ladies' Aid held last Thursday by Mr. E. A. Hay of the death that evening was a phenomenal success,

The party was held on the grounds of Dr. G.M. Leeson, which, being electrically lighted, there was ample illumination for the big crowd to thoroughly enjoy itself. Though cool, the booths enjoyed

a good patronage, and over \$70.00 The chairman for the evening was the Rev. L. E. West of Holstein, pastor of the church, and besides

The program consisted of choruses by the Varney choir, solos by Misses Katie Kerr and Winnie Blyth, a duett by Misses Florence and Janette Kerr, readings by Misses Augusta it was while staying with Mrs. Me- McAlister and Marjorie Firth, and violin selections by Miss Ada Brown.

Rev. H. Caldwell, Now of Georgetown Is Visiting Normanby Relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Caldwell and daughter of Georgetown are visiting their many friends and relatives in he entered the ministry in 1883. He was in to see us Tuesday and incidently to follow his usual custom of paying his subscription.

In the course of our brief conver-Not Be Held This Year.

There is a possibility that the known to all our readers that in the early days of Methodism two ministration. One Tripity Anglican to each station, one at Manover as young find the same was not so much a victory for Great Britain and her allies as for God and the right. In addition to this there were local Property in Readiness for Fall this week on account of rain. Mon- These gave the names of the appoint-

After leaving Hanover in 1884, Mr. tered the Wesleyan Theological Col- peratures for the week : lege in Montreal, where he remained until 1890, when he completed his theological course and was ordained, we presume, but on this point we

are not sure. The following stations have been held by Mr. Caldwell since 1890: Nassagaweya, Ponsonby, Everton, he was sent in 1923 in midsummer.

The information given here was not volunteered by Mr. Caldwell, but

We didn't ask him when he was

TOWN PROPERTY SOLD

held him in high esteem and always

The property of the late Adam. Robertson was sold recently to Mr. Thomas Clark Barlow, of Bentinck. Ordinary woman is afraid of a Mr. Zenus Clark had the selling of mouse but not if she promised to it for Mrs. Robertson, and the deal was for spot cash.

ED RAINS HARDSHIP ON FARMERS TO EUROPE AND BACK WITH THE C. W. N. A.

C. R. MacIntosh Delivered Good Lecture in Dornoch Presbyterian Church Last Friday Evening.

An interesting and instructive entertainment was held in the Presbyterian church, Dornoch last Fri-

Mr. MacIntosh, in commencing his address, related many reminiscences of his early boyhood spent in Dorvisit made to Dornoch, Scotland, the place of his ancestors and or worshipping in tde old cathhedral there, which this year was celebrating its seventh hundredth anniversary, having been erected in the year 1224. While attending worship there one Sunday, Mr. MacIntosh said many thoughts ran through him as he pictured the various generations of the MacIntosh clan who attended church in this very spot, and where his own immediate ancestors no doubt worshipped ere coming to Canada.

Dornoch, in Scotland, is in Sutherlandshire, in the Highlands, and is situated on the Dornoch Firth, about sixty miles south of John O'Groats, as the crow flies. In speaking of this little old Scottish village of about seven hundred inhabitants, Mr. MacIntosh, it could be seen was visibly affected when his feet reached the soil of his ancestors, and a feeling that can not be described passed over him as he trod this, to him, sacred ground, The visit to Dornoch was to him a duty, and he simply could not be so close and not pay a visit to the Scottish village after which the Dornoch of Grey county was named, and at which during the late war, many Canadian Forestry Battalions were stationed.

Mr. MacIntosh's address might well be termed an address on "Ideas," Even the trip of the C. W. N. A. this summer was with an "idea" in mind; to give the Canadian Weekly Newspaper editors the opportunity of visiting the world's centre that they might be the better equipped to intelligently discuss Empire problems with the view to a closer relation among the various component parts of the greatest Empire the world has ever known.

No nation, or individual, can hope to succeed without an "idea"-the right idea. Rome and Carthage, with the sole idea of conquest, had failed; so had Greece with her idea of art and education, and Germany with her idea of world dominance. Napoleon, over one hundred years ago, had failed because his "idea" sation, we learned he was first sta- was not long was not speaking of his defeat

The speaker said the same was true of Canada. She needed men of lofty ideas, men who could understand the various problems of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Though only slightly over a half century since Confederation, he expressed the opinion that never since the year of Confederation was Canada in such danger of disintegration as at present. What the East and the West needed was a drawing together rather than a drawing apart as at present, and men with a vision were in demand

Thermometer readings made each morning at 8 a.m., and are for the Caldwell went to Arkwright, where preceding 24 hours. The following he remained a year. In 1886 he en- are the maximum-minimum tem-

Smilin' Charlie Says-



When th' fish don't bite its th' bait or th' weather - -when they do its th' fisherman ---