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OLD GLENELG RESIDENT DIED IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. William Burnett Passed Away Mr. Zenus Clark Painfully Injured Interesting Evening Spent Monday Friday at Engadine.—Interment Monday Morning at His Mill in Durham Baptist Church. Friday at Engadine.—Interment Made Yesterday in Hooper's Cemetery.

Mr. Angus Hooper of the South
Line, Glenelg, received word Saturday that his only sister, Mrs. William Burnett (Mary A.) had passed
away the day previous in hospital
at Manistique, Mich., and that the
remains would arrive at Ceylon
Therefore the South
san, in which Mr. Zenus Clark, the
well-known miller of this place
came within an ace of having his
right hand severed at the wrist
when it came in contact with a
shingle saw he was getting in shape
for this spring's cut Tuesday noon. Mrs. Burnett's death came as a great shock to Mr. Hooper and other relatives, as there had is not plain, but Mr. Clark is of the all joined with enthusiasm in the been no previous intimation that she was ill. Death came very suddenly from an operation performed on Monday of last week at Rutledge Hospital, Manistique, Mich., the deceased passing away four days with him, thinks, however, that he cased passing away four days the cased passing away for the cas

Mrs. Burnett was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooper of the South Line, Glenelg, and was born on the old Hooper homestead, now owned by her only surviving brother, Mr. Angus Hooper, in 1875.

She lived here until 1896, when she seeds after the speakers of the young than the must have taken a weak spell, as there was no wood lying about to trip on.

Mrs. Burnett was a daughter of there was no wood lying about to trip on.

Mr. Clark had just been putting his shingle sawing outfit in shape and had cut one block in preparation to starting the mill on its seasilent material and some very excellent material and some very forcestill arguments. She lived here until 1896, when she son's run when the accident oc- ful arguments which must have cost was married to Mr. Burnett and curred. His right wrist was cut the young debaters a great deal of for a time resided on the Burnett about half through, and it is mirac- digging and hard work. The judges homestead, also in Glenelg, and now ulous under the conditions that his however, decided that the speakers occupied by his brother, Mr. Her- hand was not completely severed, on the negative had stated their mie Burnett. After a short stay He was brought to Dr. Jamieson's points more clearly than those on here, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett moved to office and had the wound dressed, the affirmative, and on that ground, Engadine, near Sault Ste. Marie, and is at present almost entirely declared that the negative had won where they have lived ever since recovered from the shock and do- the debate. and where Mr. Burnett has been con- ing as well as can be expected. tinuously engaged in farming and timbering.

and David, and Miss Margaret, now also met with an unfortunate and who, with the sorrowing husband, was using slipped and slit his left mourn the loss of mother, wife and end, making a gash that required daughter. A sister, Mrs. Thomas several stitches to close. McDougall, died ten years ago.

The funeral took place yesterday to Hooper's cemetery in Glenelg, the LEFT ON TUESDAY services being in charge of Rev. Mr. Sutherland, pastor of St. Columba Church, Priceville.

The Chronicle sympathizes with the sorrowing family in their great

BEGGS' STORE CONTEST

Announcement Made Tuesday of Winners in Big Merchandising

and the winners were announced can assure them that the good opin-Tuesday of this week. Briefly, the ions were reciprocated. Charley, as contest was a matter of guessing how a railroad man, however, is humany nuts were in a show case dis- man, and while he liked his run played in the window, and one guess between Durham and Kincardine, was given with each and every pur- he could not resist the Brantfordchase of one dollar. The first and Tillsonburg run which he was sucsecond prizes were sets of 48-piece cessful in tendering for. Though Wedgewood dinner service, and the he leaves Tillsonburg at 6.45 a.m., of Sunday, one of the wildest wind third prize was a Congoleum art twenty minutes earlier than here, he rug. The first prize went to the is finished at 6.55 p.m., nearly three contestant having the largest num- hours earlier than on this run. An- far, we have heard of no great damber of tickets in the box, and the other incentive is an increase in second and third awards were given pay. On his new run, Mr. McCawthe correct number of nuts in the tween Tillsonburg and Brantford,

of 3,787, and Mrs. B. Hartford of for a couple of weeks. Glenelg second with a guess of

There was also the humorous side to the contest, and shows to what extremes the average mind is subject. One enthusiastic guesser estimated the number at 765,442, the highest estimate, while the lowest guess was given as 200.

DICK McCABE ILL WINDSOR HOSPITAL

Was in Serious Condition From Pneumonia But Is Now Reported Improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCabe and family were in Windsor last weekend at the bedside of their son. Clark was born in Russell County, over, eleven miles west, is also rewith pneumonia and whose life for a time was despaired of So critia time was despaired of. So critical was his condition that it was with difficulty Mr. and Mrs. Mc- ENJOYABLE TIME SPENT Cabe secured admission to his bed-

"Dick," as he is better known here, has been employed in Windsor with a refrigerator concern and was doing well. We are pleased to report that the latest information states he at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John is out of danger and will be able Lynn on Monday evening, April 13th, to come home in a week or so to when Miss Stella entertained nearrecuperate.

LEFT SATURDAY FOR

tion With McLagan Company.

Mr. S. Standen, a resident of Dur- ing. ham since 1912, except for the period he was overseas, left Saturday George Lynn, Fort William; Miss Burnett of Dromore. afternoon for Stratford where he Mary McQuarrie, Toronto; Miss Mae The services are to be continued has taken a position with the Mc- Burnett, Hanover. Lagan Company, furniture manu- The music, played by Messrs. Dafacturers of that city. Since 1920, vid Burns, William and Elias Edge, Mr. Standen has been employed by Wesley and Royce Noble, was much the Durham Furniture Company. appreciated. Messrs. William Bur- evil of handbook betting. It is one shop, in the window of which was the Salvation Army sing hymns. During his residence here, Mr. Stan- nett, Ted Middleton, Peter McQuarrie of the most insidious accompani- a fine up-to-date toilet outfit. One Then a tambourine was held out den has made many friends in town and Prosper Porter displayed their ments of what is called the sport of the young guys from the old sod to him. He ignored it. "Just can't," and among his fellow employees, skill at calling off.

NEARLY LOST HAND IN BUZZ-SAW ACCIDENT

On Tuesday morning, Mr. William

Clark, his son, who runs the plan-Two sons and one daughter, Joseph ing mill near the C. N. R. station,

TO LIVE AT TILLSONBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCawley and family, and his parents, Mr. CLOSED LAST SATURDAY and Mrs. D. C. McCawley, left Tues- brought the evening to a close. day of this week for Tillsonburg, where they will reside in future. It will be three years in July since Durham.

the McCawleys moved here from The big buying contest conducted during the past month by Mrs. A. Beggs & Son, closed Saturday night, and the people, and we can assure them the last the same assure Wingham and since coming to town, a total distance of 140 miles.

The total number of nuts in the ing to Tillsonburg, but before set- trees being blown down and shrub- cellent choir of upwards of 100 Mesdames Bell and Rowe in attend- the other fellows, particularly the case was 3,786. Mr. Frank Murdock tling permanently in their new home bery uprooted. At Toronto, high voices. of Bentinck came first with a guess are visiting with Ingersoll friends winds accompanied by snow, rain, Durham residents are particular-

BISHOP OF NIAGARA

Right Rev. William Reid Clark Had ported.

fore midnight, Sunday, at his home ing northeast winds. in Hamilton, aged 77 years. His According to dispatches from oth- sisting of solo and ensemble offer- out no hope for her recovery. One personality, further the interests of Lordship had been in failing health er parts of the province, we up in ings, national folk songs, cello and condition against her recovery is the Liberal party. The speaker befor some time, yet was able to at- the snow belt, escaped with less violin solos, we may well be par- the intense heat in Texas, and could lieved in the formation of women's ago, when on the advice of physi- worst this locality encountered was Kitchener and Waterloo their priv- might improve. She is too critical- country districts, and having the ago, his Lordship took a turn for of rain. While it was snowing of the best Philharmonic Choirs in improvement manifest itself, it is seeing to the vote and other matthe worse. He will be laid to rest slightly here on Sunday morning, the Dominion. in the robes of his office, and the none fell of any account, though Church Cathedral. The late Bishop had enough for sleighing, and Han-

the past several months, Miss Stella Lynn of Bentinck Hostess to Large Gathering at Her Home CONTINUING CHURCH Near Aberdeen.

> An enjoyable evening was spent ly seventy-five of her friends from in and around Durham. The even-

HOLSTEIN DEBATERS **WON FROM DURHAM**

A large, enthusiastic crowd as-About ten o'clock Monday morn- sembled at the Baptist Church on

It would be difficult for a West-

erner to believe that there are more opportunities in the East than in. the West for our young people, and an Easterner would hesitate to acgrown up, were born to the union, painful accident when a chisel he cept such a decision in view of the constant stream of migration westand an only brother, Angus Hooper, thumb from the second joint to the ward from the overcrowded centres of the East. We think, however the decision of the judges was fair, and we congratulate the young people of Holstein upon their ability to convince them that the East offers better opportunities to the young than the West.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the program put on by the vis-McCawley Family Were Popular itors from Holstein, which included Residents Here For Nearly Three duets, solos, recitations and a somewhat humorous speech by the Rev. Mr. West. A splendid lunch provided by the

young people of the Baptist Church The judges in the debate were Miss Davidson of Holstein and Miss Ramage and Mr. Harold McKechnie of

LAST WEEK-END

Snowfall in Several Places, Sleet age Reported Here.

tinuing throughout the greater part over Durham and vicinity, but so age being done. In Durham, the only casualty we noticed was the Street hill.

lated in the State of Kansas, on Sat- Yule, better known here as Elsie most any time. Right Rev. William Reid Clark, urday morning, later passing north- Pickering, sister of Dr. W. C. Pick- Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Rowe left here was a big riding and the candidate Bishop of Niagara, died shortly be- ward to the Great Lakes an caus- ering, of this place, is first alto.

tend to his duties until two weeks than our share of the storm for the doned for envying the residents of she be moved north, her condition organizations, especially in the cians, he agreed to rest. Three days a high wind and a heavy downpour liege in having in their midst one ly ill, however, but should sufficient two organizations co-operate in remains will lie in state in Christ Mount Forest, fifteen miles south HANOVER LUMBERMAN

quite springlike.

HAD GOOD SERVICE

Large Congregation in Town Hall Sunday Evening.

ing was spent in music, games and members of the Continuing Presby- men's Section, contained an excel- is known as the modern "steam" POSITION AT STRATFORD dancing. The last proved the most terian Church held in the Town Hall len likeness of Mrs. L. McCaul of bread, Mr. Henderson claims to have popular. A dainty luncheon was on Sunday evening, were well at- Toronto, widow of the late G. Le- one of the best-equipped plants in Sidney Standen Has Accepted Posi- served by the hostess at midnight tended, the congregation present froy McCaul, and one-time promin- this part of Ontario. after which dancing proceeded un- comfortably filling the hall. A very ent residents of Durham. The famtil the wee sma' hours of the morn- impressive service was held, and ily moved to Toronto about twenan excellent sermon was preached ty years ago, where Mr. McCaul Guests from a distance were, Mr. by the temporary pastor, Rev. W. J. died several years ago.

KILLING A SPORT

of kings, and in due time, the em- remarked: "I say, Bertie, just he said, repeatedly. "You owe it to The evening ended by the playing bezzlement cases, which are on the fawncy placing one's bawth in such the Lord," he was told. "Yes, I know who, while regretting his departure, wish him luck in the Classic of "Home Sweet Home" and the increase will kill the sport for decity.

of "Home Sweet Home" and the increase will kill the sport for detion the othah."

it, but He ain't pushing me like the rest," he said.

Driving On!



THOMAS SLEE GUILTY; TWELVE YEARS IN PEN

Former Manager of Allan Park Telephone System Convicted of Conspiracy to Commit Arson.

Thomas Slee, a former resident of Allan Park, and one-time manager of the Brigham Telephone system through Bentinck and Normanby, was found guilty of conspiracy to Georgian Bay Motor League is commit arson before Mr. Justice called for the Council Chamber in representatives elected: Riddell at Whitby on Wednesday of the Owen Sound city hall tomorrow Artemesia-H. B. McLean Priceville. years in the Kingston Penitentiary, open at 8 o'clock. The jury returned a verdict of guilty after being out only 30 min-

claiming he never planned with erally. anyone to burn the general store William Hillis, a prisoner at Kingston, testified to the effect that Slee paid him \$50 for setting fire to Bartlett's store, stating that the reason given him by Slee to have the premises destroyed was that Bartlett was his only competitor.

T. Herbert Lennox, K. C., defense and Rain in Others.-Slight Dam- counsel, stated that he would appeal the case.

Commencing Saturday and con- H. G. MISTELE PRESIDENT KITCHENER-WATERLOO CHOIR

Winning Success in Musical Career .- J. L. Yule, Conductor.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Philharto the customers guessing nearest ley makes two round trips daily be- blowing down of the C. P. R. warn- monic Choir staged another big suc- tended. ing signal at the foot of Garafraxa cess in the Collegiate Auditorium, Kitchener, on March 31st and April MRS. FAIRMAN LIVING, Mr. James McGirr, Sr., of Glenelg Mr. McCawley's parents, Mr. and From many parts of Ontario, come 1st, when an exceptionally high-Mrs. D. C. McCawley, are also mov- reports of freaks of the wind, small class program was given by this ex-

> hail and sleet continued throughout ly interested in this widely-known the day. Around Lindsay, Peterbor- organization. Besides being Presi-

HAD LEG BROKEN

Mr. Burrell of Hanover, who runs Monday and Tuesday the weather a saw mill in that town, and who was raw and cold, but at time of purchased logs in the vicinity of writing. Wednesday afternoon, it McWilliams the past winter, met LAST MONDAY EVENING has warmed up considerably and is with an accident Saturday at Hanover by which he suffered a broken leg. The fracture was midway between the thigh and the knee. Mr. Burrell is confined in the Hanover

CONTAINED GOOD LIKENESS OF FORMER DURHAM LADY

Last week's Toronto Saturday The initial services of the local Night, on the first page of its Wo-

It's Quite Proper

MAY ORGANIZE **GEORGIAN BAY**

Meeting Called at Owen Sound Tomorrow Evening at 8 o'Cclock to Secretary, S. B. Clarke, Hanover, of Ontario Motor League.

An organization meeting of the last week and sentenced to twelve (Friday) night. The meeting will Bentinck-A. C. McDonald, Elmwood The organization, if formed, will Chatsworth-Dr. W. E. Henry.

be a branch of the Ontario Motor Durham-J. H. Hunter. League and should prove a benefit Dundalk-T. D. McIntyre. While The Chronicle has no in- Glenelg-George Binnie, Priceville

of one Bartlett, at Zephyr, last fall. formation as to the discussion, we have no doubt it will contain many Hanover-Charles Fleming. matters of interest to all, and we Holland- J. McInnis, Chatsworth would suggest the advisability of Durham motorists attending in Markdale-Dr. J. A. McArthur, good numbers.

Membership in the Ontario Motor Normanby-R. H. Fortune, Ayton, League has many advantages, es- Osprey-Dr. Guy, Maxwell, free touring information, free legal advice is also procurable if needed. Sullivan-D. Liefso, Desboro. Privileges in automobile clubs both | Dr. McArthur, Markdale, and Mrs. in Canada and the United States G. McKechnie, Durham, were elected are, too, not the least of the ad- delegates to the Provincial Execuvantages, and even the sign boards tive Committee meeting to be held and rainstorms in a long time swept Former Durham Bank Manager throughout the country on the var- soon. ious highways would not be possible without the Motor League.

The meeting at Owen Sound tomorrow evening should be well at- Hon. Duncan Marshall, former min-

ance at Bedside, Report Condition | Tories. Serious.

ough, Kingston, Midland, Belleville dent, Mr. H. G. Mistele, formerly Mrs. A. Bell and Mrs. E. A. Rowe, eral election. It would, he said, have DEAD AT HAMILTON and other centres, from eight to manager of the Royal Bank here and who was spending the winter with to be this year or next, but as to twelve inches of snow was re- now in a similar position at Wa- her son at Bryan, Texas, and was the date, nothing had as yet been terloo, is first tenor. Mr. J. L. Yule stricken with heart trouble a few done. He advised the meeting to Been in Failing Health For Some | According to the Meteorological formerly of Owen Sound, but well- days ago, is still living though sink- select their candidate early, let him office at Toronto, the storm origin- known here, is Conductor, and Mrs. ing, and the end is looked for al- get in the field and get acquainted

likely some attempt will be made to ters pertaining to an election. get her to a cooler climate. April election. uncomfortable.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS AT HENDERSON'S BAKERY New Boiler Installed and Oven Ren-

ovated Last Week.

During the last week-end, Mr. Thomas Henderson, baker, has had a couple of oven experts up from Toronto making changes in his oven and giving it a general overhauling. In addition a steam boiler has also been put in, and with this latest improvement for making what

One Creditor Who Was Not Demanding Payment

He was a colored farm tenant. He was in debt to his landlord and over in England like we do in Can- product of the tenant system. He ada. A couple of new arrivals were owned his soul but not his soles. A judge in Hamilton scores the standing in front of a plumbing He stood on a corner here and heard

JOHN MILLS, HANOVER, MAY RUN ON LIBERAL TICKET

Unanimous Choice at Liberal Annual Meeting Here Last Friday But Has Not Yet Finally Accepted. -Meeting Well Represented By Delegates From All Over Riding.

South-East Grey Liberals held their annual and business meeting in the Town Hall here last Friday afternoon and incidentally unanimously tendered Mr. John Mills of Hanover the nomination as standard-bearer in the next Dominion election, to be held some time this year or next, Mr. Mills, in a short, neat speach, expressed his appreciation of the honor, but did not feel he could give his decision at once. "If forced to decide today," he said, "it would be 'no'." Mr. Mills felt confident that the Liberal party would again come into its own in South-East Grey but thought that possibly Friday's meeting was not sufficiently representative of the whole riding for him to definitely accept the honor extended him. He promised to give his final answer shortly.

The Officers and Committees

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. C. H. Witthum of Hanover, last year's president, took the chair, with the Secretary, Mr. S. B. Clarke, also of Hanover, in attendance. Following considerable discussion and routine business, the following committees were elected:

President-C, H. Witthum, Hanover, 1st Vice-President-D. T. Wright, Dundalk.

MOTOR LEAGUE 2nd Vice-President-Mrs. V. Glebe, Ayton. 3rd Vice-President-Mrs. Gilbert Mc-Kechnie, Durbam.

Discuss Question.-To Be Branch Assistant-Secretary-A. H. Knechtel, Hanover. Auditors-George Binnie, Priceville

No. 2, and E. F. Graff, Hanover. The following are the municipal

Slee protested his innocence, to the district and to motorists gen- Egremont-George Calder, Holstein. Flesherton—F. G. Karstedt.

Neustadt—C. Derbecker.

pecially when touring, and besides Proton-Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilkes, Dundalk No. 1.

Hon. Duncan Marshall

The speaker of the day was the ister of Agriculture in the Alberta Legislature, and for over an hour, he held forth expounding the many THOUGH SINKING SLOWLY virtues of the Mackenzie King Government and the shortcomings of

Mr. Marshall said in commencing his address that so far nothing def-Mrs. Louise Fairman, mother of inite was known regarding a feda week ago Monday to attend their should have plenty of time to fur-From the program before us, con- mother, and in letters home, hold ther his own interests and by his

weather in Texas is like July or In West Hastings, Mr. Marshall August here, and for one of Mrs. said, 65 to 70 per cent of the wo-Fairman's advanced years, is quite men voted Liberal, and the party also got the big part of the farmer

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Smilin' Charlie Says



"It seems t'me th' louder a man sez 'no' to his wife, th' sooner she's apt t' get what she wants-