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EX-M. P. P. SEEKS DIVORCE

ants and Excellent Subjects.

Macdonald were the only two en-

trants from Form II and III, the

latter's subject being on "The League

of Nations." Both papers were good.

In the junior contest there were

four entries. George Hay, the win-

Pioneer Life in the Oucen's Bush,

Presented Medals

taking in the school. The singing

nated Prizes, Which Were Award-

At the local stockyards on Tues-

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MUCH UNEMPLOYMENT IN BORDER CITIES

Alf. McCabe, Dealer in Star Cars for This District, Returned Home Last Week and Says That the Green Fields of Far Away Windsor and Detroit Are More or Less Mythical

After a sojourn in Windsor since the car selling season closed last fall, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. McCabe returned to their home at Varney last week, the former to take up his old position as agent for the Durant Company as soon as the season opens up.

The party had quite a time coming up, battling with bad roads, and trying to figure out the easiest manner in which to reach their native hearth. Leaving Windsor they came by way of London, and then by Mitchell and up to Listowel. At Listowel they learned that it was impossible to get through to Pal- Rev. Edgar Watson, former U. F. O. was married to Miss Janet Livingmerston and Harriston and made the member in the Ontario Legislature journey here by way of Wingham, who is seeking a divorce in De-Teeswater and Walkerton. Of all troit, from his wife, who lives in fifty years. the roads they travelled, Mr. McCabe Toronto. told us the best part was from Walkerton to Durham.

Captured Wild Goose Shortly after leaving Windsor the party came across a wild goose by the side of the road. The bird had evidently come from the Jack Miner preserve at Kingsville, but had been wounded by some hunter and suffered a damaged wing. Though it could not fly very far, it was agile enough to resist capture for some time and Mr. McCabe had tween biting and striking with its the oratorical contest put on by the William and Albert of Chicago.

as long as it will stay. Hard Times at Border

and Detroit, and especially at Wind- in the Queen's Bush"; and one for Ontario is the sole survivor. sor, Mr. McCabe says that there are the second and third Forms, this Home" to its members and their Mrs. Thomas Ryan, which occurred victory was something not easily to these cities by the thousands, and that won by Miss Beaton was a vol- very beautiful. now that times have got quiet, they ume of Shakespear. are out of work, out of funds, and part of the judges for the contest were McComb and Mrs. Burgess of Durham the gathering was this year voted to Filsinger, Normanby Township, on of this place was the outstanding the gathering was this year voted to Filsinger, Normanby Township, on of this place was the outstanding the gathering was the contest were below the gathering was the place was the outstanding the gathering was the place was the outstanding the gathering was the contest were below to the gathering was the contest were below to the gathering was the contest were below to the gathering was the gathering was the contest were below to the gathering was the gatherin out of humor with the whole situa-

Mr. McCabe says that he considers that the man up in this part of the the speech was delivered, the intercountry who has a steady job is lucky and will show good judgment and general form. by hanging on to it. He told us specific cases of families he knew in Detroit who, while the man of the house is getting big wages, he is only getting two or three days of work a week. With the expenses of living almost trebled, a laborer with this kind of employment is sure to go behind, and his opinion is that a steady job at low wages is to be preferred to the mythical wages supposed to be paid in Detroit and vicinity.

NORTHERN TITLE NOT YET DECIDED

Mild Weather of Past Ten Days Has Held up Hockey, and Tavistock-Durham Game Has Not Yet Been Played.

so far as can be seen at present that average of 90 per cent. been very mild and there is not a Baird, who occupied the chair. First hand this fall. merston last Friday night, and, if by John Dunsmoor, a selection by of money with the farmers of the disprogram. merston last rinday man, and, the orchestra comprised of Norma tricts in which they have mills, to Following the program refresh ada, which goes to Halifax for a stand there was a small insurance, and was not a suitable night, then Gagner, on the plane and Messes say nothing of the steady applied. on Monday of this week. The ther- violing Miss Norma Countifie on ment they give to the employees mometer, however, has been as high violins. Miss Norma Gagnon ap- in the factory in Durham. We have as 60 in the daytime ever since peared in vocal solo accompanied by no figures available as to the amount dancing. and hockey is out of the question. The region was not the plane, of money spent locally this season There is no question that there will Cilbert McKeeber presented by Mrs. for logs, but it is considerable, and he more cold weather yet this Samueless of the Laucational were the industry to cease operawinter, but with the prospects a Secretary of the I. O. D. E. interest in the game will have died prizes Principal Robb thanked the gree. and that the attendance will be society for the interest they were

There was some talk of playing of the National Anthem brought the the game off on the Stratford arti- meeting to a close, ham team to travel that far without were in attendance. reimbusing them. It is the fault of the league officials entirely that the WON PRIZES AT championship is not settled, as instead of making Lisowel and Tavistock play off when ordered they frittered away a whole week because Listowel team had a couple of Harris Abattoir Co., of Toronto, Doplayers sick and did not want to play. It is too bad that the Listowel, team were on the sick list, and we feel sorry that they were, but in league hockey the officials cannot day of last week quite an interest cal condition of the players on the fact that there was to be a governvarious teams. Just what the outlook is for the deciding game between Tavistock and Durham we do be a prize to the farmer bringing plant, was injured on Monday of Bell as president was much regret-

PURCHASED RESIDENCE

from Mrs. Browning her residence Association. There were three was riding, with the result that the Girr, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Miss Gun. on Garafraxa street and will obtain prizes of five, three and two dollars, door dropped, striking him on the possession the middle of next month. In the judging W. A. Lawrence of head. Mrs. Browning, we understand, pur- Egremont came first with seven sel- Mr. Henry was rendered unconposes returning to Toronto this fall. ect hogs out of a total of nine, scious for a short time and was ta-Browning and family from our midst with four selects out of seven hogs. pleased to say, he is recovering and after a residence of over twenty and J. C. Hamilton of Glenelg third, will be able to return to duty in a Mackenzie. with two out of three.



Late S. F. McComb Lived on Durham Road Near Town Fifty Years Ago.

The death at Palmerston on Friday morning last of Mr. Samuel F. McComb removes one who, fifty years ago, was a resident of this locality, occupying the residence on the Durham Road now occupied by Mr. John Mullen. He was 78 years of age and death was the result of a general break-down.

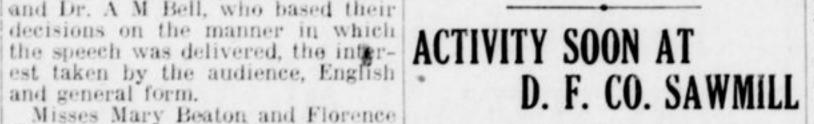
The late Mr. McComb, who was an uncle of Messrs. Thomas and S. F. McComb, and of Mrs. J. M. Burgess of this place, was born in Belfast, Ireland and came with his parents to Canada when quite a young lad. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McComb, who will be remembered by many of the older residents. Fifty-three years ago he ston of Mount Forest, and has been a resident of Palmerston for the past

For a time he was conductor on a freight train running out of Palmerston, but many years ago lost an arm when coupling cars and since that time has been weighmaster for the town of Palmerston. He is survived by eight daughters and three sons: Mrs. William Coverly (Clara). Daughters of the Empire Contest for and Mrs. H. Pennett (Flora), of Windsor; Mrs. Tarlin (Elizabeth), High School Pupils Was Wonderful Success, With Many Contest- Mrs. Herb Brown (Lyla), and Mrs. Joseph Porter (Regina), of Palmerston; and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell (Helen) The High School was the scene Mrs. M. E. Kelly (Anna), and Miss quite a long chase before he landed of a pleasant gathering last Thurs- Janet, of Chicago; Major S. M. Mcquite a long chase before he landed of a pleasant gathering last Thurs- Janet, of Chicago; Major S. M. Mc- MASONIC "AT HOME"

one good wing, it gave a good ac- local chapter of the Daughters of He was a brother of Mrs. Duncan count of itself. It is now safely in the Empire, who gave prizes for the Black, Mrs. A. Brown, Mount Forest, custody at Varney and Mr. McCabe best addresses delivered by the Mrs. A. McComb of Durham, all desays it is his intention to keep it scholars of the school. There were ceased, and of Arch., London, two prizes, one for the first form Thomas of near Williamsford, and pupils, which was won by George Joseph of Rainy River, also ail se-Speaking of conditions at Windsor Hay, his essay being "Pioneer Life ceased. A brother, William, of New

being won by Miss Mary Beaton, services being taken by the Rev. present indications it will be a long whose address was entitled, "The Mr. McKenzie, Presbyterian minister time before there will be enough Beauty of Unselfishness." The prize of Palmerston, interment being jobs to go around. In the years that in the first case was a volume of made in the Palmerston cemetery. have passed workmen have flocked that were by Miss Poster was an even more popular one than the

Mr. Thomas McComb, Mrs. S. F. Revs. W. H. Smith, J. H. Whealen were in attendance at the funeral.



Million Feet. very interesting, were well given,

and most creditable to both contestner, and Dan. Firth, both spoke on Anna Ritchie on "Our Federal Goyernment, and Caroline Mitchell on "Our Foreign Immigrants." The juniors too, acquitted themselves well and showed much ability orahave spent the winter there, have the evening. An interesting feature of the meet- million feet.

ing was the presentation by Mr. The sawmill at the Durham yard amusing number. It was "foolish"

tions the community at large would KNOX LADIES HELD Following the presentation of feel the effects to a very great de-

ALLAN PARK INSTITUTE

The March meeting of the Allan Park Women's Institute was held The afternoon was a most benely and the Northern League officials ficial one to the scholars, and a last Wednesday afternoon at the would have a nerve to ask ithe Dur- surprise to many of the parents who home of the president, Mrs. James sent and three visitors.

from Mr. Moses Donnelly.

National Anthem after which lunch The next meeting will be held on kind wishes, April 13th at the home of Mrs. Ed.

The meeting was closed with the

tween Tavistock and Durham in the best load of hogs. The this week when working about the ted, but as Mrs. Bell felt she could not know, and, like a great majority in the best load of hogs. The this week when working about the ted, but as Mrs. Bell felt she could not know, and, like a great majority of the fans, we are not worrying. On the fans, we are not worrying. through Mr. J. Lawrence, the local the latter was struck by the tongue Mr. John Lloyd has purchased shipper for the Live Stock Shipping of a wagon on which Mr. Henry

We regret the removal of Mrs. Joseph Kieffer of Glenelg was second ken to his home where, we are few days.



-The Star (London)

PLEASANT AFFAIR

Good Program of Varied Numbers, Ordered by Grey Crown Attorney on Coupled with Social Evening, Made Function One of Much Pleasure to Those Who Attended.

lady friends last Thursday evening, in Toronto General Hospital on understood in town and the crowds and as is usual in the social func- February 21 as the result of injuries had not got over the surprise as late tions put on by this society, there sustained when a sleigh containing as Sunday afternoon, and the diswas "something different" as com- over 20 members of the Women's cussion as to how they did it was under their auspices. The program returning from an Institute meet- Sunday school lesson. which preceded the social part of ing held at the home of Andrew In Saturday's game, Martin Lauder be the best yet. Musical in its char- the evening of February 10. Five player. He scored four of the five acter, the various instrumental and members of the party sustained in- goals himself and gave an assist to vocal offerings were received with juries as a result of the upsetting. Markle, his other wing man, who delight and were far above the aver- The driver was Clayton Filsinger, a scored the fifth. In the first game

Mr. E. D. McClocklin was chair- quest will open on Thursday, March Greys collected, and was hard luckman for the evening. He introduced 31. Big Summer's Cut Ahead and, With the participants in his well known | The crown authorities claim to Stock at Other Points, Company humorous manner, and explained to have sufficient reason for suspicion Has Three and Three-quarter the satisfaction of the gathering the that the accident was due to carereasons why he was selected to fill lessness. It is said that the sleigh the arduous duties of chairman, was greatly overloaded, that the Locally this year has seen the The program consisted of vocal sel-|sleigh box was not securely fasten-Durham Furniture Company's yards ections by Mr. Charles Lang, piano ed, and that sufficient care was not about as full of logs as at any time duets by the Misses Fursman, a taken in turning the corner. in its history. In the Durham yard piano solo by Miss Ellen Hay and a ____ it is estimated that about a million couple of selections from the orand a quarer feet are on hand. There chestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. are about a million and three-quar- D. C. Town on mandelin and piane, ters at Rock Mills and at the timber and Mr. Archie Clements on banje, limit at Maynooth, in Hastings and violin selections by Mr. George County, it is estimated that William Yiirs. Misses Stella McCrae and Gray and his gang from town, who Ellen Hay were the accompanists for

taken out about three-quarters of a A vaudeville sketch by Messrs. E. A. Hay and Dr. J. F. Grant was a very John Morrison, chairman of the will begin operations as soon as and through and thoroughly enjoyed School Board, of the medals won by weather conditions permit and it is by all. Local Masonic brethern the scholars at the recent examina- estmated that this year there will were included in some clever hits Tavistock and Durham senior tions. These went to Eleanor Mar- be a six- or seven-months' cut. It and enjoyed them as much as the Northern League Hockey teams are shall of Form II and Margaret Wat- is thought that the mill at Rock Mills visitors. The gathering of the "13" a tie, 4-4 for the championship, and son of Form I, the latter taking an will run about the same length of Club, too, was a good number. This time, and, with the cutting and was a farce pure and simple, and is about the way the matter will During the afternoon a good pro- shipping in of the stock from the based on the original "13" Club of end for this season. Following the gram was put on by the scholars, Maynooth mill, the company will London, England, which met once a game in Durham the weather has under the supervision of Miss Grace have a large supply of lumber on year at a banquet and drew lots to natural ice rink in the country that Club and during the meeting a nine of the leading industries Co, is one to commit suicide. The farce was is lit to play on. The league order- Club and during the meeting a piano of the leading industries of its kind cleverly put on and proved one of ed the sudden death game for Pal- by John Dynamore a calculation by of monda and each year leave a lot the most popular number on a good

that was not a suitable light, then Gagnon, on the piane, and Messrs, say nothing of the steady employthe game was to have been played Gagnon, on the piane, and Messrs, say nothing of the steady employments were served and the rest of year. It is the first time that the Mrs. Noble's loss will be heavy. the evening and part of the early cup has travelled East. morning were spent in cards and

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Women's Missionary Society Was Held Thursday of Last Week.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Knox United Church was held B. Jamieson. Park, Jr., with fifteen members pre- in the schoolroom on Thursday, March 10th, with Mrs. John Bell ance Committee: Mrs. Bell, Mrs. The meeting was opened with the presiding. The meeting was opened Alian, Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Mrs. T usual exercises after which Mrs. with singing and prayer, after Brown. Cecil Reay read the scripture lesson. which Mrs. W. H. Smith gave the LOCAL STOCK YARDS Cecil Reay read the scripture lesson. Which Mrs. W. H. Smith gave the The meeting then closed by all reletter came from Miss McHarrie, peating the Lord's Prayer. who had been remembered by the Society at Christmas time, was read, thanking the members for their

The following are the officers: Hon. Presidents: Mrs. Thos. Mc-President: Mrs. James Mather. 1st Vice Pres.: Mrs. Wm. Derby. 2nd Vice Pres.: Mrs. John Bell Secretary: Mrs. J. S. McIlraith Treasurer: Mrs Thos. Allan

INQUEST ON VICTIM

Mrs. Thomas Ryan at Hanover.

The local Masonic lodge was "At stances surrounding the death of through" Saturday night with a 5-9



THE MACDONALD CUP

age, Mrs. J. W. McKechnie. Strangers' Sec.: Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Miss B. MacKenzie, Miss, Monthly Sec.: Mrs. Middle-

Supply Sec: Mrs. T. Brown Press Secretaries: Miss E. Derby. Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mission Band Leader: Miss Mc-

Musical Committee; Mrs. R. Mac-Farlane, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. D. Christian Stewardship and Fin-

Literature Sec.: Mrs. Stoneouse.

STANDING IN PONY CONTEST

The standing of the contestants The topic "Establishing the In- in the Pony Contest as announced though they have been at home dian Church" from the study book, last Friday night at the Veteran be expected to look after the physi- was lent to the shipping by the be expected to look after the physi- fact that there was to be a govern-Young. As this was the annual Reeve Bell and J. A. Rowland, is as took place. The loss to Mrs. Noble

Don. Campbell Jack Gagnon Floyd Kearns Victor Hinds Charlie Lloyd Clyde McCallum Eddie Hunt Charlie McDonald Betty Henderson George Henderson Alfle Nicholls William Cornwall

Birthday Box Treasurer: Miss B. in the field, and more to come, the misfortune. interest in the contest is getting Associate Helpers' Sec.: Mrs. Ram- | warmer as the weeks go by.

DURHAM BOY SAID TO BE BEST MAN ON TEAM

Martin Lauder of This Place, More Than Any Other Player Contributed to the Defeat of Iroquois Falls Juniors in Game Saturday Night in Toronto Arena.

Playing the fastest hockey that has been seen in the Toronto Arena this season, the Owen Sound Greys romped away from the fast Iroquois Falls team, N. O. H. A. champions, last Saturday night and when the final bell was sounded were leading 5 to 0. In the first game of the series, played on Thursday night, the Iroquois Falls sextette beat the Grey County boys 4 to 1. The unlooked-for victory of the Greys on Saturday gave them the round 6 to 4 and furnished one of the surprises of the season.

Prominent on the Greys' line-up this season is Martin Lauder of Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. Lauder, and from the recent games, there is little question that he is the strong man of the team and, according to the Toronto papers, is the fastest junior to appear at the Toronto Arena this winter. Martin plays left wing for the Champion Greys, and besides packing a hard shot, is a fast skater, a hard check and as slippery around the nets as they make them.

Durham Boy Stars

When the news was flashed over the wire that the Iroquois boys had won 4 to 1 in the first game, everyone here felt it was good-bye for the Grey County team, especially when OF SLEIGH ACCIDENT the Toronto press and those spectamade the statement that the boys from the hinterland were about the fastest bunch of kids even seen in Toronto, and had the Owen Sound Crown Attorney T. H. Dyer has team skated off its feet. The news ordered an inquest into the circum- that Owen Sound had "come

son of Andrew Filsinger. The in- Martin secured the only counter the ed that he did not collect a couple

Starred Against Newmarket

The writer saw the first game with Newmarket two weeks ago, and Lauder in this contest was, in our opinion, the outstanding player, Not so flashy as "Shrimp" Mc-Dougall, he was working all the time. Scoring a couple himself, he (Continued on page 2)

BENTINCK BARN **BURNED SATURDAY**

ine Frame Barn of Mrs. Alfred Noble Destroyed by Fire, Caused by Pigs Upsetting Lantern.-There Will Be Big Loss, With Only Small Insurance.

Last Saturday night between 10.30 and II o'clock the fine frame barn of Mrs. Alfred Noble, on the second concession of Bentinck about three miles north of Aberdeen, was destroyed by fire, together with some stock and nearly all the farm implements. The barn was a large frame one, 50 by 70 feet, with rock elm frame and 21 foot posts, and is said to have been the best bar The premer curling trophy of Can- in the vicinity. Though we under-

The fire was caused by a couple so quickly did the flames spread that nothing could be done toward quenching the flames or getting out any of the stock or implements. Two horses, two cattle, two calves. two pigs, and nearly all the implements were consumed in the fire. the only animals saved being two cows, two horses and a few implements.

Mrs. Noble was alone at the time with a son, and the two had gone out to the barn to fill a tick with straw. The doors of the barn had been left open for a time during the afternoon and the two pigs had gained entrance and were sleeping on some hay stored in the premises. and rushed out of their sleeping quarters, upsetting the lantern.

Mrs. Noble has been running the farm herself, her two sons working out during the past year or so, and this winter, they were in Durham on Saturday night when the fire will be heavy. While we understand that she had insurance, possibly in the neighborhood of \$1,400 on the barn and contents this will not begin to pay her loss. The barn itself, said to be one of the finest if not the best barn in that part of Bentinck, could not be replaced for less than \$3,000, and she has her loss of stock and implements, and a small amount of feed on top of that. The loss is a very serious one to her and she is the recipient With twelve contestants already of considerable sympathy in her

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