Thursday, October 6, 1927

(Our Own Correspondent)

These are the days when

beauty of the autumn woods

fies the valleys and illumine

The potato crop is good in qu

Fall wheat is looking extre

but thin-one here and none yo

promising and will go under

winter coat in thrifty condition

all threshed out and is m

south; the O'Neil Bros. have the

done and are this week doing

Owing to the weed menad

farmers are endeavoring

their fall plowing done earlier

usual. We notice a few who

already cross-plowing. The

carrot is the cussedest we

spread quickly of any we

The Scotch thistle and the Bi

A splendid success was

anniversary on Sunday and M

evening. The church was ne

beautifully and tastefully dec

with autumn foliage, slants a

flowers. Rev. Mr. Fiddes pri

powerful and masterly sermo

ternoon and evening to cr

houses and the choir was

force and best form. The w

was ideal for the occasion.

those who attended from a di

and visited kindred or frien

observed: Mr. and Mrs. Joh

Nally of town and Mr. an

Rob. McFadden of the subur

Mr. H. McArthur's; Mr. an

Elmer Fee of Normanby at

Will Hughes and sister M:

Hampden at Mr. W. J. Greens

Miss E. Allan of Chesley and

Kathleen Firth of town and I

Cook of Palmerston at the

homestead: Mr. and Mrs. (

wards home; Mr. and Mrs. H

ton and family at Mr. G. Pearl

and Mrs. R. E. Richardson d

at Mr. S. J. McNally's; Mr. a

Harold Lawrence and baby .

Egremont at the Davis hom

Master Ray of Wilder's Lake

Arthur McNally's: Mr. and

Frank Twamley and habe a

and Mrs. Will Campbell and

Charlie and Ralph of Welbeck

McClocklin home, Besides

scores were present from to

other points who attended at

motored home. A very kind

ing exists in the communi

their presence at the service

for their generous financial i

Monday evening as well a

church was crowded with th

blending from surrounding

points and towns as well. I

was splendidly represent

rural and urban life mixed at

gled in happiest mood. P

pies have a wonderful t

force. Rev. Mr. Fiddes at

chairman and was in m

mood and wittiest spirit. Zid

gave three fine choruses an

"olden-tyme" costumes adde

numbers: Mr. W. Benson of t

few equals as a soloist at

forced to respond to clamor

cores: that man Padfield

"carries the crowd" with h

and specially suited me

numbers: Master George H

his way into the good w

hearts of all with his o

skill as reciter; fine re-

were well given by Miss Et

derson. Miss Katie May Fi

Mrs. Joseph Lennox. The sig

the Durham Quartette-M

Hay and Knechtel and M

McCrae and W. Glass wit

Stella McCrae as accompan

linger for many years in 101

monious the blending. The of the fair ones was most a

as well. The sweetest of m

supplied by a Durham

composed of Messrs, Clemet

son and Earl McDonald w

McDonald so gently and del

ping over the organ key

like the blending of blue b

canary carol and sky lark

comimingling, Messes, Bry

lock and James Pearl are

with the crowd and were

respond on both appearant

climax of the evening was

dress by Rev. W. H. Smith

church. "Finding the Goo

Folk" was the theme. Tw

king with rare wit and apl

tion: filled with finest

pointers and sound logic.

kind of speech that does a

good and leaves most happy

sions. A hearty vote of

helped to make the anniv

splendid a success and

crowd was in proper ap

the good feast that follow

ceeds of Monday evening w

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Mr. Oren Peart has the 10th

hillsides.

Published every Thursday morning and for many years they proved too clever for the United States federal at the office, Garafraxa Street, authorities. Jesse was killed by his Durham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, former confederates, while Frank Editor and Proprietor. The Chron- was later pardoned, sentenced to scription rates on application.

papers Association.

to the test of free discussion, is that the government would not treat more in love with his own opinion with them as sympathizers with the than with the truth.-WATSON. Confederate cause.

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HIGHWAY SAFETY

As a result of the recent good roads convention at Niagara Falls, at which a special Safety Commitdiscourage reckless driving.

much good accomplished. This, the space for the ice surface alone however, depends upon the public, and if the movement fails to accomplish its purpose it will be because their advice went unheeded or was The directors, supposing the disnot listened to.

Such a movement should be unnecessary, but so long as there are motor cars there will be reckless drivers, and so long as the latter is folly to drive too fast. Sharp the cycle. curves should be taken at a moderate speed, brakes should at all times be kept in good condition, and the times be alert.

All these things are recognized, but how many are there who forget the steering wheel? The manner in which this phase of the motoring situation should be dealt with is a hard one to solve. So far, the various governments have been len- happen if the tailors were to comient and have tried to convince the mence such practice?" it asks. motoring public by moral suasion highways will make for fewer acci- adian-Echo complains because some Margaret Irven, Morris Fidler. dents, but still the list of fatalities grows. During the past month they force the law at any cost, and al- charged by the banks for paying Jorie Nelson, Wilma Bilton, Norma ready there are many complaints same. We still have the Wiarton

being seriously interfered with. quiring motorists to slow down to should be paid by money order or Ellis, Ruby Watson. fifteen and ten miles an hour respectively at rural and urban intersections, the law against glaring headlights, and the prosecutions against those who travel at night without seeing to it that tail lights are in good working order, seem to have but little effect other than to arouse the ire of the motorists who force, motor drivers are on the complain that soon it will be impossible to operate a car with any

degree of pleasure. eral run of motorist doesn't want consideration to be bothered with rules and regulations, and intends to drive pretty much as he pleases if the traffic officer is out of sight.

OLD TIMES RECALLED iod of ten or twelve years following about it.

the close of the American Civil war led the police a merry chase and would probably never have been hung on the wall of his home.

the standpoint of the legislators at champion will simply hack him to Washington, and a price was on his pieces. head for years, but he was no ban- As for Tunney, he is a boxer pure dit in the eyes of those who knew and simple-lacking the clever foot-Clay County. Missouri. The Jesse his aggressiveness, but in other re-James stories published some years spects as skilled as Gentleman Jim. ago were not true tales of the He showed improvement in Chicago

were natives of Missouri. When punches to get force behind them. the Civil War broke out in 1861 they It is doubtful if he will ever knock with the majority of Missourians, many opponents out, and he proleaned to the Confederate side. As bably will go down in history with the war progressed the Union sol- the fewest number of knockouts diers were stationed and occupied scored by him as a champion any certain sections of the South. Under heavyweight title-holder in the ring war conditions they did many has to his credit, but unless he things that were not right, inter- grows careless it is likely that he fering with the non-combatants, and will reign king of the heavyweights insulting the women-something no for a long time. true southern gentleman will stand for. Washington was appealed to but did nothing, and seeing no redress from that quarter, the James Hogs\$ 10.75 boys, along with Bob Quantrell and other celebrities took the law into their own hands. They robbed the rich and gave it to the poor; they held up banks and railroad trains and paid off debts of many of their friends who were in want on account of the war. When the war was over the North accepted the surrender of the South, but would

tionally. This they would not do,

icle is mailed to any address in never leave the state of Missouri, Canada at the rate of \$2.00 per and died there only a few years ago. year, \$1.00 for six months, 50 cents | The story of the James boys for for three months, 25 cents for one many years made interesting Walker, equal, Wilfred Snider, Sharpe 10. month. To any address in the reading for the younger generation, United States of America, \$2.50 per but the tales of their operations year, \$1.25 for six months, 65 cents crimes credited to them have long for three months. Foreign sub- ago been proven to have been committed by others. In the eyes of the Member Canadian Weekly News- federal authorities at Washington McLean, Marie Allen, Cecil Hind, they were bandits, but in the eyes of the people in Clay County, they were heroes who fought, first for Whosoever is afraid of submit- justice for their women folk, and ting any question, civil or religious, later were outlaws for the reason

> We do not know if the story of their life as given us a good many years ago is true, but we do know that around their old home in Kearney they are yet held in the very highest regard and the erection of a monument to their memory in their old home at this late date leads us to believe that there must be something in it.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Whoever it is that is correspontee was appointed, it has been de- dent for The Owen Sound Suncided to launch a campaign next Times in Durham is certainly no week in an attempt to educate the pessimist. In reporting the recent public in accident prevention and to concert in the rink under the auspices of the agricultural society, it etta Pierson, Emily Cornwall, Betty The idea is an excellent one, but was stated: "The rink was filled to it is questionable if there will be capacity." As the Durham rink on Sparling, Jean MacDonald, Ross will seat 2,400 people, at 50 cents Nichol. admission the Fall Show concert should have netted at least \$1,000. patch in the Sun-Times is only half true, will be still wondering where the balance of the big gate went.

A Toronto girl swallowed a button remain on the highway there will recently, with no hurt to herself, be unnecessary accidents. Every and now a wag suggests that she motorist knows and admits that it swallow a button-hole to complete

Thirty years ago, after supper was over a girl would roll up her driver of a motor car should at all sleeves and dig in. In this year of grace, the modern girl rolls down Braithwaite and Margaret Armher stockings and goes out.

A Vancouver dentist stopped a man on the street and took away a set of false teeth that had not been paid Noble, Donald Kennedy. for. One of our exchanges frowns on this procedure. "What would

The editor of The Wiarton Canof his subscribers and others send him cheques for small amounts without adding the "exchange" Irene Ellis, Beverly Gibson, Marthat the liberties of the motorist are man beaten, however, as a Toronto advertising agency recently sent us and Doris Troup, equal, Eva Gadd, the exchange added to cheques.

hicles, now that the lights on all Aitken, Frank Gadd. vehicles law is in force, should bear in mind that the danger from for illness. motor cars is greater than a month ago. With this law supposedly in watch for that little red light on Lewis, Esther Gadd, Bill Fidler, Mr. E. C. McQueen returned to the buggy or wagon. If it isn't Charlie Buller, Bruce McKenzie, Toronto Sunday after an extended there, the likelihood of collision is Eileen Smith, Dick Fidler. greater than when the motorist was Jr. II-Elmer Love, Aura McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clemas and well in their campaign, but past supposed to pick the unlighted Jim McCall.

LADY BOWLERS AT HOLSTEIN

went to Holstein last Friday after- Carmount, Bert Gadd, Herbie Fidler. of Glenelg were also guests of Mr. noon and evening and engaged in a Pr. (a)-Marjory Moore, Laura and Mrs. McComb on Sunday. The announcement recently that social game with the ladies of that Mather, Billie Moore. there was to be a monument erect- place. When the play was ended it Pr. (b)-Howard Tyndall, Lloyd McComb, visited with their father, ed in Kearney, Missouri, to the was found that the honors were Seaman, Norman Smith, Phyllis Mr. S. F. McComb, over Sunday. memory of Jesse James means little even and a later game may have to Moore. to the present-day youth, but who be arranged to decide the championamong those of forty years and up- ship. The Holstein ladies proved wards can say that they never in themselves excellent hostesses and their youthful days spent many an entertained the local ladies to suphour reading of the adventures of per. It was a most pleasant outing this intrepid bandit who, for a per- and the local teams are still talking McCallum 49, Gordon Brunt 40, Erma

TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT

(Continued from page 1) captured were it not for the action iness reasons. If he senses the posof two members of his gang, the sibility of at least a \$2,000.000 gate, Ford brothers, who shot him down he'll promote it, and neither Jack when dusting off a picture which nor Gene will refuse him. But if the two meet again and Gene is Jesse James was a bandit from none too considerate of Jack the

him best-his neighbors in Kearney, work of Corbett and considerable of "James Gang" if what the writer over his performance at Philadelwas told some years ago it at all phia. He should improve some more, but he will never be a hitter, Jesse James and his brother Frank for he lacks the leverage in his

DURHAM MARKET Corrected October 6, 1927.

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not treat with the James gang, who were ordered to surrender uncondi-

DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL Honor Roll September 1927 Sr. IV-Alma Kress, Elsie Ledingham, Reta Willis, Isobel Henderson. Jr. IV-Gerald Falconer, Helen Young, Donald Knight and Annie Nelson Hunt

John A. Graham, principal Sr. III A-Margaret Sibbald, Louise Jamieson, Frances Hay, Lewis McComb, Margaret Dunsmoor Sr. III B-Frank Ritchie, Abbey Bessie Atkinson.

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-Clara McCrae, teacher. Sr. II A-Essel McArthur, Jean Rowe, Clara Thompson, Mary Firth, Olieda Hahn. Sr. II B-Charley McDonald, Betty Henderson, Billy Levi, George Mc- Miller.

Kechnie, Norman Greenwood. —Florence Kress, teacher. Jr. II A-Percy Murdock, Laurine Campbell, Robbie Milne, Gordon Kennedy, Clark Saunders. Jr. II B-Sadie Heathers, Jack Lloyd, Jim Storrey, Mabel Pinker-

ton, Thornton Snell. First Class-Irene Schlorff, Laur-MacIntyre, Eilene Tucker, Margaret

-Daisy Mather teacher. Sr. Pr. A-Janet Robb and Marjory Middleton, equal, Florence MacLean, Donald Campbell, Arthur Allan, Stanley Falkingham. Sr. Pr. B-Myrtle Hodgson, Gordon

MacDonald, Cecil Greenwood, Will Elliott, Jack Atkinson. Sr. Pr. C-Florence Bolger, Rita Glenholme, Eulalia Wilson, Violet Schlorff, Mary Levi.

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Jr. Pr. C-Leslie Stedman, Annie Clarence Ritchie. Rimmer, Philip Sparling, Will -Lizzie Schaefer, teacher.

Holstein Public School

SENIOR ROOM Sr. IV-Islay Sim, Joseph Heaney, Margreta Heaney, Mary Woodyard, Jr. IV-Marie Aitken, Bert Mather, Walter Aitken, Geo. Stevenson,

The stop street bylaws, that re- a cheque for 26c. Small accounts Mary Christie, Helen Smith, Vincent Jr. III—Ivan Christie. Brown, Murray Aitken, Lloyd Tyn-

Sr. III-Irlma Rife. Alma Leith

Drivers of others than motor ve- dall, Willard Stevenson, David

Sr. II-Marjory Johnson, Wallace Pathology.

McGuire, Kenneth Carmount, George Mr. and Mrs. Archie McComb Dyer, Hazel Leith, Dorothy Dyer Toronto spent Sunday with his and Lloyd Gibson, equal.

S. S. No. 6 Mulock Sr. IV-Bessie Adlam 40. Sr. MI-Clarence Vickers 51, John son and daughter in Brantford.

bert Biemann 11.

Telephone 3

Sharpe 20. Sr. Pr.-Carmen Hopkins Beginners—Edna Porter 25, Alfie with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. was in town last week on business. Ruth Vickers 32, Elsie Biemann 23.

Sydney Dunn 29, Cameron McDou-

gall 13, Eddie McDougall 10.

Jr. II-Levi Biemann 8.

Sr. I-Roy Brunt 16.

Number on roll-24.

U. S. S. No. 2, Bentinck & Glenelg Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove and Sr. IV-Margaret McLean, Corinne Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gillis of Mea-Lawrence, Myrtle McLean. Jr. IV-Muriel Brown, Herbie and Mrs. Geo. Jucksch. Miller, Rena Clarke, Clarence Rit-

Sr. III-Chester Miller. Sr.II-Johnnie Vessie, Archie Mc-

Sr. I-Ewen Ritchie. Jr. I-Georgina Vessie. Sr. Pr. A-Ella Weber.

Sr. Pr.-Marjorie Vessie, Mitchell Jr. Pr.-Gordon Vessie and Ralph

-Islay McKechnie, teacher S. S. No. 12, Egremont IV-*Elsie Falkingham, *Morris Matthews, John Matthews, Willie

Patterson, *Clara Watson, Carman Wilson, Carman Hargrave. Sr. III-Clarence Nelson, George -Mary E. Morton, teacher, Wilson, Lewis Wells, Dave Daly. Jr. HI-*Clara Falkingham, *Fan-Hargrave, Wallace Matthews, *Lloyd Brown, Annie Hooper.

II- Jean Brown, Goldwin Nelson, Ray Adams, *Annie Andrews. Sr. I-*Edgar Patterson, *Robert Hunter, 'Reggie Wilson, Watson, Francis Daly. Jr. I-Hazel Watson, Gladys

Young, James Hargrave. Pr.- Harold Hunter, Alice Daly, Norman Wells, Roy Andrews, Or-

A-Kenneth Nelson, Elmo Scott Thomas Hargrave, Goldie Hargrave No. on roll 38; average attendance

Present every day *. -V. M. Mervyn, teacher.

S. S. No. 11, Bentinck Sr. IV-Reta Vollett, 'Maude Picken, 'Sicily Hopkins. Jr. IV-*James Armstrong, *Ar-

netta Manto, *Raymond Hopkins, Jr. III-*Fred Roseborough, Irvine Mountain, Alfred Dyer, Doris Dyer, *Wilhelamine Manto, Dawson Vollett, Gordon Dyer.

Jr. II- Sarah Dyer. Danie Armstrong, Freda Ritchie, Smith Hopkins. I-Ella Vollett, 'Margaret Mur-

Sr. Pr.-Elmer Noble, Earl Hiscox, Milton Mante. Jr. Pr.-Wilhelamine Hopkins, Ernest Murdock. Pr. A-Catherine Dyer.

*Means present every day. Average attendance-23.88. -E.W. Petty, teacher

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Ward Koch, B. A., has been appointed to a teaching fellowship * Denotes absence several days at Toronto University where he has gone to assume his duties. He will -F. J. Floyd, principal. also carry on post-graduate work in the Botany Department in Plant

visit with his parents in town. family, accompanied by Mr. and Sr. I-Helen Buller and Vera Leith Mrs. W. Loader and family, all of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Two rinks of Durham lady bowlers | Jr. Pr.-Elizabeth Aitkin, Gordon Comb. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Browne

Mrs. Miller and brother, Mr. Alex. They were accompanied from Brant-J. A. McKechnie, teacher. ford by their mother, Mrs. S. F. Mc-Comb, who has been on a visit with them in that city. Mr. McComb also left this week on a visit with his Capt. J. F. Wright, who has spent Mighton 37, Stanley Sprung 25, Al- the sailing season at Fort William and other Lake Superior ports, re-Jr. III-Harold Sprung 39, Ger- turned to his home here last week

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trude Dunn 36, Donald Walker 33, and will spend the winter in town. 38, the country roundabout.

Mrs. Thomas Young of Toronto is -Mary M. Turnbull, teacher. visiting with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinnee.

ford, spent the week-end with Mr.

few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gagnon and Jr. II-Georgie Miller, Glenna daughter Norma motored to Watertown N. Y. last week to visit his mother, Mrs. A. Gagnon, seriously

ill in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and two Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple, Misses children, John and Elizabeth, and Merle and Elysbeth Livingston, all the former's mother, Mrs. E. Evans of Hamilton, visited with friends (nee Sarah A. McLellan), all of Ro- here on their way to Owen Sound to chester, N. Y., are spending a few attend the Robb-McBride wedding Jr. I—George Porter 33, Frank days with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mc- on Wednesday. Lellan, and calling on old friends in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lawson of ing friends and relatives in town. Mr. Herb. Livingston of Toronto

HARVEST HOME SUNDAY

The harvest home services of Trinity church were held on Snuday last, morning and evening. Both services were in charge of Rev. C. M. Alliston of Hanover, who preach-Maude and Norma visited their ed excellent sermons to large condaughter Isobel in Woodstock, for a gregations. The offerings, too, were well into the spirit of the occasion with increased donations.

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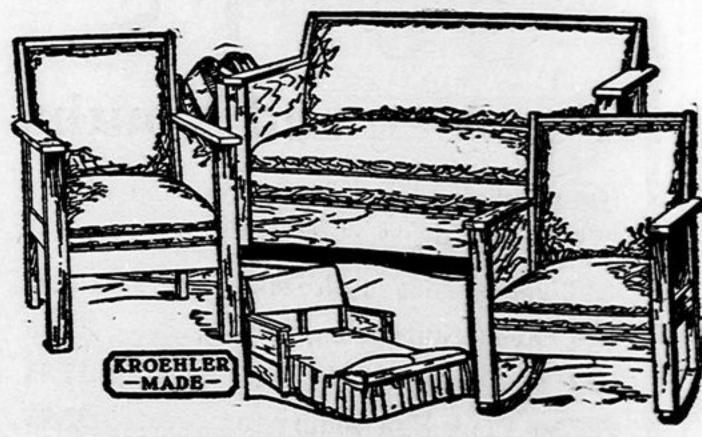
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