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Petition For Paving Laid Before Council

Lambton and Bruce Street Citizens Request Council to Lay Pavement An Far As C. P. R. Tracks.-Regular Session of Council Held Monday Night.

dietetically, as it were, everything "from soup to nuts" was served at the regular session of the Town Council last Monday evening, and, with the constable, a couple of the citizens and the two press reporters, the Town Fathers spent a most pleasant evening. There was very little discussion of the paving of Garafraxa street at this meeting, this having been settled at a special session a week ago, but at that a full and versatile programme awaited the audience assembled. Following the adoption of the

minutes the communications were read. The first was a petition from some of the residents in Upper Town, at the corner of William and Queen streets to be exact. praying for the installation of a light at this point. The discussion on this, pro and con, came in gusts for a time, and if the failure of the foolish virgins of long ago in filling their lamps with oil caused any more talk in so short a period of time

history fails to make note of it. installing the light at this corner. It body hold it in abeyance for a time nals that it wishes to pass it is the was dark here. So dark in fact that as there was some difference of cpin- duty of the driver to turn out to the if some sort of illumination were not ion as to the width of the pavement. | left and allow it to proceed. This thing provided it was hard to tell what might The petition called for a 20-foot strip of stepping on the gas and trying to happen. Reeve Bell opposed the plac- in the centre of the road, providing keep ahead comes under the head of ing of the light. He said that if the that the government grant of 50 per racing, and if caught the joke is on the Council placed lights at every point cent could be secured, but in going man who refuses to let his fellow where they were asked the town would round with this he had met with motorist by. Racing is a dangerous be bankrupt paying for them. He considerable opposition from those who practise, will not be tolerated by the held their annual meeting in the I. O. knew of two or three other cases pend- thought the 20-foot strip a waste of Department if they know it, and is D. E. rooms on Tuesday evening of religion and in her early days a meming now where lights were demanded money and little relief to the residents something that all traffic officers this week, with a good attendance ber of old Trinity church here, where and if this petition were granted the from the dust nuisance they were try- frown down. others would have to be. To be brief, ing to escape. They suggested a 24the discussion was illuminating, but foot strip with curb. Mr. Laidlaw this was as far as it went, and in the said he was in favor of either scheme reality the corner of Queen and Wil- as either would be far in advance of Fisherman Are liam streets remains in its present what they had to put up with at predarkened condition for the present at sent. In any event it was decided that

There was a letter from the Agricul- R. tracks would be only 20 feet wide. tural College at Markdale asking for the appointment of a Weed Inspector. Constable Allen already had had that honor bestowed upon him last year and SPEAKING CONTEST it still stands. It shall doubtless be his duty again this year to give the citizens "weed instruction" that the crop shall not fail nor the varieties

lose their identity. The Red Cross ladies were the next on the scene with the request that they be the first to hold a street dance on the new pavement-when it is opened. Their terpsichorean aspirations were East Grey met Miss Macphail, M. P. laid aside for the time being, some of for the riding, in the Public Library the Councillors suggesting that they in Durham last Saturday afternoon to themselves might wish to trip the make final arrangements for the essay light fantastic toe when the silken and public speaking contests. Several cord was cut that proclaimed the changes in the original plans were pavement finished and open for traf- made to meet the views expressed.

Next came the report of the fire in- by the staff of the local High or Conspector. This was not altogether a tinuation school on the subject, "Agrijoy to the Council, the inspector find- culture: It's Problems", the essay to ing fault with the size of the brigade, be not less than 800 and not more than the pressure developed by the engine 1,000 words. It must be the work of at the test here last February, recom- the student. mending a better method of drying the The students winning the first three hose after a fire, that two or three men places in the local school are eligible sleep in the fire hall at night and that to compete in the Public Speaking

the Council that from now on and Problems," the speech to be not less without a full complement of fishing southwestern part of the town. henceforth a charge would be made than seven nor more than ten minutes for the collection of the town's taxes. in length. For all amounts under \$15 a charge of Principal Hamilton of the Hanover five cents would be made; over that High school has charge of the judgamount the charge was to be fifteen ing arrangements, while Principal

The Early Closing Bylaw A petition was handed in from the present the winners of first and second Retail Merchants' Association asking places with \$100 and \$50. that the Council pass a bylaw requiring all places of business to close at 11 o'clock on open nights. This matter caused some discussion. It was reported that one of the merchants objected to closing before midnight and The Council was of the opinion that Former Priceville Pastor Assumed parent was present, it was either the the matter would stand investigation and legal advice would be obtained and the bylaw drawn up in the proper manner. Mr. W. Laidlaw brought it to the attention of the Council that

the bylaw revised.

Poor Lights at Night streets were very poor. He had boo duction ceremony the members of motorist deplores this."

Watts installed in his barber shop, not Presbytery extended the right hand of motorist deplores this."

purchase of new rubber boots and waterproofs. Councillors Noble and Hunter had investigated the matter and had samples of the boots to show. It was decided to purchase half a dozen each of the special firemen's

\$46.50 was passed. The tax roll was extended another month and the collector will start out on his rounds on lector will start out on his rounds on to the usual closing time at 8 p.m. the 15th of May.

Mr. W. Laidlaw appeared before the Life is a sheet of paper white Council with a petition from Lambton Whereon each one of us may write and Bruce street residents asking that His word or two and then comes night. the Council pave from Garafraxa to Greatly begin, though thou have time the C. N. R. tracks on Lambton street But for a line, be that sublime. and from the corner Lambton and Not failure, but low aim, is crime



REVISE CRIMINAL CODE Senator George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., of Hamilton, Ontario, who has introduced a bill in the Upper Chamber at Ottawa to amend the Criminal Code as regards the use of firearms to prevent the escape

of alieged criminals. the pavement from Bruce to the C. N.

TO BE HELD JUNE

Final Arrangements For These Events Made At Meeting Held Here Saturday Afternoon of Last Week.-Prizes

of \$100 and \$50 offered. The High School Principals of South-

The essay contest will be conducted

Lawrence of Flesherton is arranging the programme. Miss Macphail will

INDUCTED THURSDAY

Charge of New Congregation at father or mother. - Upland (Cal.) Toronto.—Reception to Be Held This paper. Thursday Evening.

The induction of the Rev. J. Corry. LEVEL CROSSING the bylaw for the collection of poll tax formerly pastor of the Presbyterian would not stand in court as there was congregation at Priceville, took place no penalty attached. He advocated on Thursday evening of last week at that the tax should be \$5, the same as Fairbanks Presbyterian church, Torin other towns, but the Council thought onto. There was a large congregation Railway Commission Says That Sane that \$3 was sufficient and will have present and the Moderator of Toronto

A reception to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Corry to their new charge is be-

ing held this Thursday evening. STAFF TAKES HOLIDAY

Low Aim Is Crime

Racing on Highway Causes Trouble

Local Motorist Reported As Having Broken One of Important Traffic Laws While Out Driving Last Sunday Afternoon.

If there is one infraction of the motor laws that will get a driver into trouble it is racing on the public highway. It has been brought to our notice by a Holstein driver that last Sunday while proceeding along the highway he overtook another motorist who was not driving fast enough to suit him and he pulled up behind, sounded his horn, and attempted to pass. Immed. iately, the other motorist stepped on the gas and shot ahead for a time, eventually diminishing his speed until he was back at the old rate. The Holsteinite attempted to pass on three or four occasions but the result was always the same. Finally he gave up in disgust and followed behind the other driver at a slower pace than he was

wont to travel The driver of the car refusing him the privilege of passing had Durham marker numbers, which were taken, and we understand it is the intention

to lay a charge. If this is done and the case proven Bruce northward to the C. P. R. tracks. there will undoubtedly be a heavy fine. In laying his petition before the It matters not how fast one is travel-Councillor Howell spoke in favor of Council Mr. Laidlaw asked that that ling on the highway, if another car sig-

Born, Not Made

Which Explains Why the Small Boy With Gad For a Pole and Pin For 2 Hook Sometimes Outclasses His More Fortunate Opponent.

nesday morning daylight has seen a non (Convenor), Miss E. Kress, Mrs. certain amount of activity among the Alder. piscatorialists and, arrayed in waders. hip boots, with split bamboo poles and other expensive equipment, our fishermen de luxe have hied themselves to men de luxe have hied themselves to the various streams in the neighborhood in such numbers that a feeling of pity for the poor, inoffensive fish exception. Despite all these expensive and laborious preparations most of

the fish are still in the river. Last Friday it remained for one of erman should behave. Securing a gad men were put on digging the ditch for out in the bush he succeeded in land- the installation of the big sewer that ing no less than three beauties of is to run from the Durham Road to more and better tanks be placed in Contest to be held in the auditorium of approximately one pound each and the Saugeen. Work is to commence A letter was read from Manager day afternoon, June 1, at 2.30, on the he was the envy of a lot of fishermen from the Garafraxa bridge to Saddler Sunday afternoon April 28. Mr. James In relief work over sixty dollars had Rowland of the Royal Bank informing Rowland Ro tackle costing anywhere from twenty | Southwestern part of the town.

It will likely be a few days before | years a well known resident of Dur- sixty dollars on hand.

the "know how". There's an old saying that you can't already out tell by the length of his legs how far a frog can jump; neither can you; tell by the cost of a fishing outfit how COMMENDED FOR WORK

successful the fisherman will be. Believe it or Not While this was a contest among grammar-school boys, parents had a hand in it also. In most cases, when a

ACCIDENTS GROWING

the Rev. G. M. Dunn of Beaches commission in a report upon crossing by little David Seymour, aged nine Territory, of Mrs. L. H. Titus, a former Burgess, Mrs. R. Ledingham, Mrs. J. F. church, Toronto, and the charge to accidents, "people take chances and years. Considering the age of the ju-

who was led to the door by Rev. J. G. last four months of 1928. According ward port side, the company mark on Dougall of Calgary, who is a sister of would take place at Mayo. At the last meeting of Council the might meet the congregation as they fire brigade put in a plea for the passed out.

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many cases accidents at highway crossings are due to the negligence of those driving automobiles and other vehicles, and of pedestrians. This negligence is found both at unprotected and protected crossings. If accidents are to be lessened," says the commission, "the sane motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists."



DON WHETMORE

of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S., who has just won the \$100 I.O. D. E. prize for the best one-act play submitted in the 1929 competition. family of Laval, the name borne by the first Bishop of Quebec, and is entitled "The House of Laval".

LADY BOWLERS MET AND ELECTED OFFICERS

Day, With Competition to Which Outside Rinks Are to Be Invited.

The Durham Ladies' Bowling Club Burns, in Edmonton, Alberta. present. The ladies intend having the she was confirmed. The funeral was opening day on May 31, when a few held on Sunday last, interment being live agreeably under one sovereign. In outside rinks will be invited for a made in the cemetery at Colton. Tuesday and Friday will be regular MRS. ANNIE McD. FARQUHARSON the last battle on English soil, the playing days and the club expects to hold a tournament the last of June.

Following are the officers elected: President, Mrs. R. J. Moorhead; Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Irwin; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J.B. Duffield; Games Committee-Mrs. (Rev.) Smith (Convenor), Miss M. Calder, Mrs. Pickering, Miss E. Kress, Miss B. Mc-The fishing season opened on Wed- Kenzie, Miss M. McKechnie, Mrs. Jacknesday of last week, but despite the son. Tea Committee-Mrs. G. Jucksch frantic efforts of a lot of our Izaak (Convenor), Mrs. McIntyre, Miss W. Waltons, no outstanding catches of the Blyth, Miss E. Hunter, Mrs. Sparling, speckled tribe have been reported to Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Vollett, Mrs. Kearney. this office. Commencing early Wed- Tournament Committee-Mrs. P. Gag-

STARTED YESTERDA

has been the rule rather than the First Work of Paving Commenced on Hill, Where Gang Is Engaged Putting

in Sewers.

to forty dollars. Dunsmoor's outfit work on the paving proper will com- ham. He was 74 years of age. mence as we understand the sewer and The late Mr. Lauder was born on tion of the splendid support the membush, a ten-cent line and five cents' watermains come first. The work of the 4th concession of Glenelg, the son bers had given her during her two worth of hooks. Added to this was installing the sewer is now proceeding of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lauder. years in office.

"Star" to hand tells of an interesting Pepria, and Joseph H. Lauder, Chicago, ent, Miss Margaret J. McGirr; 1st Viceschool in that city in which David Funeral services were held at the Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, 2nd school in that city in which David Funeral services were held at the Vice-President, Mrs. W. B. Patterson; Seymour, the nine-year-old son of Mr. family residence on Tuesday afternoon, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Giles; and Mrs. C. E. Seymour (nee Kit in charge of Rev. R. H. Clarke, pastor Directors, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Durham), attracted much of the Union Congregational church. McGirr, Mrs. W. A. Glass; District attention by his model of a ship of the Interment was made in Parkview Directors, Mrs. J. Mather; Auditors, well-known Dollar Line. Referring cemetery, Peoria. generally to the work of the scholars

the Star says: open nights the lights on the main streets were very poor. He had 500 streets were very poor. He had 500 duction ceremony the members of motorist deplores this."

| Motor accidents are passed away on the 12th of April. No disregard safety. Motor accidents are passed away on the 12th of April. No disregard safety. Were put in as far as possible with a particulars as to the cause of death duction ceremony the members of motorist deplores this." Presbytery extended the right hand of Presbytery extended the right hand of These statements are made in a re-

TICKETS SOLD OUT

A frequent remark in the reports is talent under auspices of the Agricul- concession, near Mulock. in former years, will take the Thursday that stop signs were disregarded. For tural Society, has proved so popular that stop signs were disregarded. For tural Society, has proved so popular that stop signs were disregarded. For tural Society, has proved so popular that stop signs were disregarded. For tural Society, has proved so popular that stop signs were disregarded. For tural Society, has proved so popular that stop signs were disregarded. For tural Society, has proved so popular to the later than the stop signs were disregarded.

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| Thursday | 32 | 32 | 30 |
| Friday | 34 | 45 | 30 |
| Saturday | 35 | 49 | 31 |
| Sunday | 41 | 59 | 32 |
| Monday | 36 | 44 | 34 |
| Tuesday | 36 | 48 | 30 |
| Wednesday | 30 | | 5-7-19 P |

OBITUARY MRS. IDA CREED On Friday of last week Miss Anna

Burns of this place received a telegram announcing the death at Colton, California, of her sister, Mrs. Ida Creed, who passed away the day before. While no particulars were given as to the immediate cause of death, it was known that the deceased had been ailing for some time. The news of her death, nevertheless, was a great shock to the sister here, who contemplated a visit to California in the near future to spend a few weeks with her relative whom she had not seen for many years.

The late Mrs. Creed was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. James Burns and the late Mrs. Burns-Lauder of this place and was born in Bentinck 64 years ago. She grew up here and at- as he came to Canada in his early tended the Rocky school, but when manhood. In 1910 he again visited quite a young woman went with her Scotland, accompanied by Mrs. Ramsister Anna to Walkerton, where age. they were employed for a time. She went next to Michigan and subse- all gave his hearers a glimpse of the quently to Cleveland, Ohio, where, in area of Scotland-255 miles in length, 1885, she was married to Mr. Robert P. 25 miles in width at its narrowest Creed, who died several years ago. point and 100 miles at the widest por-Mrs. Creed continued to reside in tion. It has a very broken coast line The play concerns the history of the Cleveland up to eight years ago when and about 800 islands surrounding it. she moved to Colton, Calif., to be with The first inhabitants were the Picts her daughters in that town. She had and Scots and the early history of not been in Durham since the death of her mother some years ago, but will be remembered by many of the older res-

idents of the town and vicinity. ters, Mrs. Richard Lindsay and Mrs. to him for the common schools. For Walden A. Wirt, both of Colfax, Calif. many years Scotland was far ahead of Of a family of five sisters and five England in the education of the com-Last Day of May Chosen For Opening brothers only four now survive. They mon people. Cromwell was a ruler are: Miss Anna Burns, Durham; Mr. Walter Burns, Markdale; Miss Dorothy Burns, Hamilton, and Mr. Henry James II's, the country went from bad

The deceased was an Anglican in

Mrs. Annie McDonald Farquharson, wife of Rev. William Farquharson, a former pastor in Knox church here, passed away early Tuesday evening at the family residence, 1026A Browning

avenue, Toronto, in her 73rd year. This was the news that came to Durham Tuesday evening, and the passing of this former resident is regretted by a very wide circle friends in Durham and vicinity. The late Mrs. Farquharson came to Durham about the year 1900, and for thirteen years the family were residents of this town. In November 1913 they removed to Toronto and since that time Mr. Farquharson has resided at the ports of Quebec and St. John, N.B., where

for years he was immigration chaplain. The late Mrs. Farquharson was born in Tilbury township, Kent county, and besides Durham, had resided in the towns of Dover in Kent county, and Claude in Peel county. She was also at one time a resident of Agincourt, near Toronto, where interment was made yesterday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, The first work in the paving of the Jessie Y., of Toronto, and three sons,

ters also survive.

JAMES E. LAUDER

up the hill and the detour signs are In 1881 he was married by Miss Isabelle Jamieson, and had been a res- gave a detailed report of expenses ident of Peoria for the past 40 years. and receipts: receipts, \$167.30, expenses He is survived by his wife, Isabelle \$147.29. Mrs. Giles also expressed her

Lauder, one daughter, Mrs. J. R. appreciation of the splendid work done AT AMERICAN SCHOOL Mertes, Peoria, and a son, J. C. by the retiring president during the Lauder, Chicago. Four sisters, Mrs. two years. A hearty vote of thanks Young Son of Former Residents of Frank Livingston (Elizabeth), Tor- was given the officers of the past year. Durham Figures Largely in Success onto; Mrs. Webster (Angeline), Paines- The report of the nominating comof Chinese School at Recent Display. ville, Ohio; Mrs. Boynton (Maggie), mittee was read and it was unanimand Mrs. Fraser (Minnie), Toronto, ously carried that it would go into

MRS. L. H. TITUS "The exhibit that attracted the most | Word was received here on Friday of Mrs. C. Kinnee, Mrs. H. Traynor, Mrs. attention was the paper replica of the last week by Mr. Alex. Fletcher of A. Bell, Miss A. Weir and Mrs. Art Dollar liner "President Jackson" made Bentinck of the death at Mayo, Yukon McDonald; Visiting Committee, Mrs. J.

> Dougall, daughter of the late Mr. and Vasey occurred suddenly at Owen Mrs. Dan McDougall. With her par- Sound on Thursday of last week folents and other members of the family lowing an illness of only a few days. she went West about 20 years ago, set- She was born in Durham County, Eng-

that by Wednesday night the hall had process of the same prices.

The general delivery wicket houses. The general delivery wicket same in too late to be put into the regular report, and amounting to same nature in September.

The tax roll was same nature in September.

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The commenting upon the record, the latt by Wednesday night the hall had graduating about twelve years ago. She worked for a time in the hospital at Medicine Hat, onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and in the hospital at Medicine Hat, onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and in the hospital at Medicine Hat, onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and in the hospital at Medicine Hat, onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and in the hospital at Medicine Hat, onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and onch. George of Scranton, Penn. and in the hospital at Medicine Hat, onch is same in the ho 1925, where she was married to Mr.

L. H. Titus, a mining engineer. Surviving Mrs. Titus are two sisters Calgary; Peter, in California; Allan, jection slips from editors than he got in Edmonton; Dan., in Ottawa, and from Congress.—The New Yorker.

"Scotland" Was Title Of Good Address

Editor Ramage of "The Review" Gave Interesting History of Early Scotland at Annual Meeting of Women's Institute.—Officers For Coming Year Were Elected.

The Durham Branch of the Women's Institute met in the home of Mrs. Thomas McGirr on Thursday afternoon, May 2, for their annual business meeting. On this occasion the special speaker for the day was Mr. Charles Ramage, who had for his subject one that is very familiar and very dear to him-"Scotland". Scotland was his birthplace and the home of his youth,

Mr. Ramage in his address, first of Scotland is one of war. Bruce and Wallace were two men who left their impress on the country. John Knox was even greater. He was not only Surviving Mrs. Creed are two daugh- a great preacher, but we are indebted strong and stern who was even feared in Europe. In Charles II's reign and to worse and the people were glad to welcome King William of Orange and Mary. In Queen Anne's reign the long strife between England and Scotland came to an end and they decided to Charlie came on the scene and fought to conquer the country. George IV and William IV preceded Queen Vic-

toria as rulers of the kingdom. Industries in Scotland include the mining of coal, iron and lead; the fisheries, agriculture, manufacturing

and shipping. Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott were two men who left their influence on the country, an influence that can be felt today. Their songs and essays and poems are known by many. Scottish men the world over are in positions of responsibility. The speaker closed his address by repeating Sir Walter Scott's sonnet "Breathes there a man with soul so dead". Very hearty applause was given the speaker. The president, Mrs. W. Glass, in a few brief remarks of appreciation of this interesting historical address, said she could understand why Mr. Ramage's

pupils always liked history. The retiring president, Mrs. Glass, gave an interesting summary of the year's work and a brief outline of the work at large. The aim of the Institute is that the members be better homemakers and better citizens. the young Dunsmoor lads in Upper main street here was commenced yestown to demonstrate how a real fishterday morning when a gang of eleven all of Toronto. Nine brothers and sisterday morning when a gang of eleven all of Toronto. Nine brothers and sisterday morning when a gang of eleven all of Toronto. Nine brothers and sisterday morning when a gang of eleven all of Toronto. Nine brothers and sisterday morning when a gang of eleven all of Toronto. given. Roll call and question drawer had met with splendid response by the members. The visiting committee There passed away at his home, 103 and relief work committee kept the in-

Mrs. Glass expressed her apprecia-

Mrs. J. F. Giles, secretary-treasurer, A copy of the Tientsin, North China and two brothers, John E. Lauder of effect without any changes: Presidist, Miss Leah McComb; Choir Leader, Mrs. H. Hugill; Program Committee,

MRS. MARY J. VASEY The sudden death of Mrs. Mary J. The play, "Our Wives", to be given tling at Winnifred, Alberta. She was land, 76 years ago. She came to in Holstein tomorrow night with local born in Bentinck Township, on the 6th Canada when but two years of age, the

Needn't Fear the Office Boy We pin the hollyhock of welcome and five brothers: Sarah in Edmonton; upon the eminent recruit to the maga-Mrs. A. A. Claussen (Catherine), in zine-writing racket. We are sure that Kimberley, B. C.; Charles McDougall, Comrade Coolidge will get fewer re-