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Home Garden Contest Winners Announced

Grey County Pupils Participated in Popular Event During the Past Summer Held Under Direction of Department of Agriculture.

The judging of the 206 gardens entered in the Grey County Home Garden Contest has just been completed. The entries were divided into four contests as follows, the numbers of the

contests as follows, the numbers of the garden plots also being entered:
Group No. 1—Proton 17, Egremont 22, Osprey 17; Group 2—Normanby 5, Bentinck 12, Sullivan 5, Holland 14, Glenelg 7, Markdale 5; Group 3—Keppel 22, Derby 8, Sarawak 10, St. Vincent 18; Group 4—Artemesia 21, Collingwood 10, Euphrasia 12, Sydenham 1. Group No. 1 had 56 entries, Group 2 48, Group 3 58 and Group 4 44.
Each child who entered received a

Each child who entered received a special package of seeds, each package containing eighteen small packages of different varieties of vegetables which should be grown on every farm. Included in the package was a booklet giving plans for the garden and the proper methods of planting and care. All seeds had been previously tested and were of the highest quality. The prize list just announced contained the names of pupils from all over the county, but as the great majority are unknown in this section those from the surrounding townships who won prizes are included in our list, which follows below. The prize money was divided into twelve prizes, a first of \$2, second \$1.50, third \$1, the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh of 75 cents each, and the eighth, ninth tenth, eleventh and twelfth of 50 cents each. The number following the names below indicate the number of the prize taken by the pupil.

Group No. I Robert Hunter. Varney (1), No. 12, Egremont: Cameron McQueen, Mt. Forest (2), 8 Egremont; James Tyson, Mt. Forest, (3), 8 Egremont; Roy Andrews, Varney (4), 12 Egremont; Gordon Windslade, Mt. Forest (5), 5 Egremont; Verdun Watson, Varney (6l, 12 Egremont; Gilbert McEachern, Mt. Forest (8), 5 Egremont; Kenneth McDougall, Mt. Forest (9), 6 Egremont; Elgin Blyth, Varney (10), U1 Egremont.

Group No. 2 John Vessie, Durham (1), U2 Glenelg: Ruth Wall, Elmwood (3), 5 Bentinck Clarence Vickers, Hanover (4), 6 Bentinck; Harold Blasing, Neustadt (5), 8 Normanby; Francis Kieffer, Durham (6), Sep. 3 Glenelg; Edna Liebold, Ayton (7), 12 Normanby; Earth Tremor Was Lowanna Schenk, Ayton (8), 12 Normanby; Harold Fidler, Hanover (10), 8 Normanby.

Groups No. 3 and 4 are of no interest to this section of the county and we have given no prize winners from these sections.

The contest as a whole proved to be very satisfactory. All children who competed deserve credit for their earnest effort to produce a winning garden, though many were handicapped by soil and weather conditions. The winners showed that they had an interest in and knowledge of their work and all contestants undoubtedly learned some without knowing why. Nothing much of the practises which will help to enable them to produce a profitable the arrival of the evening papers when garden in future years.

The first prize winners in each contest will compete at the Championship School Fair at Meaford on October 12, the winners to arrange their exhibit said to have rattled, the quake was before noon on the date given. The prizes for this are \$5, \$4, \$3, and \$2. and the tremor noticed in the night Mr. Frank Dench, assistant agricultur- might easily have been passed off as al of Grey County acted as judge.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Cars Came Together on Provincial ed. Highway North of Town Last Sunday Evning.—Both Machines Were Badly Damaged and One of Occupants Tuesday when, in the early evening Taken to Hospital.

at the Rocky Saugeen shortly before whole period 1.76, or slightly more dusk last Sunday evening Mrs. Russell than one and three-quarter inches of Moore of Meaford is a patient in Dur- rain fell. It was a much needed and ham Hospital suffering from an injured highly appreciated shower and will be hip, as well as from several cuts and worth a good many dollars to the bruises and a general shaking up. Mr. farmers and the country as a whole. and Mrs. Moore had come to Durham to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crutchley, and, with their MARKDALE MAN young daughter, were returning home. In rounding the curve immediately north of the Rocky Saugeen bridge it is thought that Mr. Moore took too wide a turn, the result being that a car coming south, and driven by Mr. Failed to Regain Consciousness After the visiting party are especially inter- Saturday morning pending further instant car coming south, and driven by Mr. Buggy in Which He Was Riding Was ester the staff should be advised of this vestigations. Breese of Chatsworth, crashed into him. Both cars were rather seriously damaged, the radiators and fenders being wrecked, and Mrs. Moore received a severe shaking up and was cut by Friday afternoon in the General and There is something to be learned at in Owen Sound and a report has been received some minor cuts. Mrs. Moore an accident which occurred Saturday solve to learn it. Follow the explanais still an inmate, but recovering. So two small sons were riding home in serve. The zest of learning and com- Saturday morning she was further re- day after dealing with about 200 new far as we could learn no one in the a buggy when they wer struck by a paring notes will add keen interest to manded until Thursday, August 15.

FURNITURE CO. DAM BEING REPAIRED

Workmen Have Been Engaged For Past Two Weeks Making Extensive ent Alterations in Dam on the Rocky

During the past two weeks and for the vicinity of Markdale all his life. the next month there will be extensive repairs made to the dam of the Miss Nellie Stevenson; four children, Durham Furniture Company at the Mary, Robert, William and Donald; Rocky, and in the interval power is his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. being secured from the Hydro. It is Robert Burrell; three brothers, Jack, the intention we understand to Archie and Bert; and one sister, Mrs. strengthen the dam by facing it with another 12 inches of concrete and the erection of side walls along the bank.

Ale. Ferguson; all living in the vicinity of Markdale.

The funeral will be held Sunday, in-Last year's high water broke through the bank at a couple of places and while no considerable damage was done every precution is being taken that high water in the spring shall not affect the supply of power to the furnifect the supply of power to the furniture plant here which was closed down for a day or so until the water subsid-

Power driven drills are being used asking: "Well, Miranda, where are you to tear away the face of the old structure and the pouring of the new concrete will commence as soon as this is completed and the forms placed in position. The repairs will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and when completed the dam will be better and pleted the dam will be stronger than ever.



MADE A BARON Baden Powell, organizer and leader of the Boy Scout movement throughout the world, who has been made a baron by His Majesty on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the Boy Scout movement.

Felt Here Monday HOW TO VISIT THE

Centre of Disturbance-Reported to Be In New York State, But Not Much Damage Was Done.-Local Residents Noticed Tremor But Did Not Know What It Was.

Those of our citizens who were up and about around the hour of 6.30 last Monday morning report a distinct earth tremor, and others who were asleep at the time admit being awakened was thought of the occurrence until it was seen that the disturbance was a sure enough earhquake. It was but a slight tremor, however, and while the dishes in some of the buildings are not severe enough to cause any alarm

no damage was done, but was appar-AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENT ently central in New York State, where buildings were forcibly shaken and in some cases chimneys demolish-

Rain Here Tuesday The dry, hot spell was broken here and on Wednesday morning, a heavy rain fell. The downpour was heaviest As the result of a motor car collision shortly after midnight, and during the

Struck by Car.-Native of Euphrasia advance. Township.

Mr. George Burrell, of Markdale, died and the pleasure will be mutual. car driven by Mr. H. Knott, of Mark- the occasion. dale. The boys were not seriously injured, but Mr. Burrell sustained a frac- mences to wither. Let us keep alive. tured skull. He was operated upon on Tuesday night. but the operation proved in vain. Mr. Burrell did not cow got a lovely coat?' regain consciousness after the accid-

Mr Burrell was born in Euphrasia Township and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrell, and had lived in

The late Booker T. Washington used to tell of meeting a colored woman and

full uniform.—Galt Reformer.

Better Roads Planned

Premier Ferguson Made Important Announcement at Lindsay Conserva-tive Picnic Last Friday Afternoon.

Since Ontario is now well supplied with trunk highways and main roads, the attention of the Ontario Government will in future be directed toward ment will in future be directed toward providing more and better rural roads. Strenuous efforts will be made to improve the county and township roads, and the municipalities will be heavily subsidized with grants for road building. The present provincial expenditures of \$7,000,000 on rural roads will be greatly increased within the next few years. This was the announcement made by Premier G. Howard Ferguson at a Conservative picnic at Lindsay last. at a Conservative picnic at Lindsay last Friday.

Throughout his address the premier stressed the activities of his government in promoting the interests of rural Ontario. He also forecast substantial assistanct to the building of rural hydro lines, and discussed his policy of extending the educational facilities of rural schools.

In connection with Hydro Mr. Ferguson said: "We hope to be able before many months to announce a scheme we have undertaken that will substantially reduce the cost of hydro-electric power to rural users.
"Under it we will be able to call on Detour Signs May

the treasury not merely for \$1,500,000. as we are today, but for three, four or five million dollars a year for investment in rural hydro lines. "We have made contracts for the

side the province, which guarantee against any power shortage for many years to come. At present we subsidize to a considerable extent the erection of transmission lines to rural areas, but we will not stop there.

"This year the government will

spend \$7,000,000 in subsidizing municipal roads, and as time goes on that will be greatly increased.'

EXPERIMENTAL FARM

(Experimental Farms Note) A visit to an Experimental Farm should be pleasurable. It should also upon how it is undertaken.

ises looking at things without learning roadway passed over with no inconventheir scope or purpose, nor the signi- lence whatever. In fact, instead of ficance of accumulated data, is to make being dreaded, a heavy rain is now the least of the opportunity. Greatest | welcomed as it flushes the pavement explain the work.

The writer has never forgotten his water on the roadway. having been caused by a passing truck wealth of data and inspiring an eager when the bridge has been properly feet would be sufficient and for a time farm the family grew to manhood and The disturbance was noticed over a late William Rennie discussed 'June with, probably next year, and the pavewide area throughout Ontario, where late William Rennie discussed 'June with, probably next year, and the pavewith probably next year. on . These men had the fervor of zeal- corporation. ots and created an undying impression of knowledge, enthusiasm and hope. A visit to any experimental farm should THORNBURY GIRL

To this end group attendance is necessary. In most cases tens of thousands of people visit each of these institutions annually. Desirous as are public, it is a physical impossibility to give adequate attention to all individ-

On the other hand, large crowds are and get out of hearing.

eon to be eaten on the grounds.

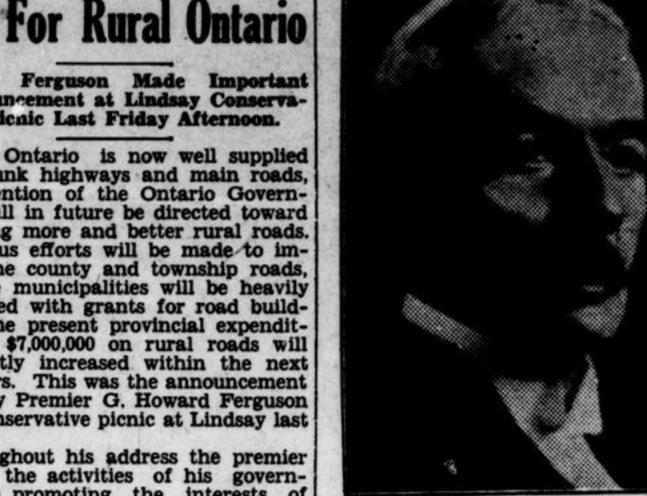
When a man ceases to learn he com-'Arriet (in the country): "Ain't that

'Arry: "Yus. it's a Jersey." Arriet: "A Jersey? An' I thought it was 'er skin."



THE FAR EASTERN CRISIS This map shows the frontier of Russia and China and the disputed Chinese Eastern Railway.

For Rural Ontario



TO REPRESENT CANADA Eugene Lafleur, K.C., eminent counsel, of Montreal, who has been chosen as Canadian arbitrator in the investigation of the sinking of the schooner, "I'm Alone" by a J.S. coastguard vessel.

purchase of large blocks of power out- Expected That Traffic Will Have this signal and there was a letter be-

That old bugaboo under which we this effect was carried. quire roads of the same calibre as the have been working the greater part of Regarding the installation of a main highways, which have to bear the summer—the detour around Garamain highways, which have to bear the summer—the detour around Garaheavy traffic, the government feels the fraxa street—will in all probability be office Department asked for full infamily group photograph taken. It people who live a distance from the highways should also have the benefits Sunday. For the past few days trafof good transportation they should be fic has been able to proceed south from town. The matter was laid over. able to reach the main roads easily.

"Hereafter, the policy of the govern"Hereafter, the policy of the governthe Hahn House and on through Upper dered paid, this item including \$1,617.84 were orthe Hahn House and on through Upper dered paid, this item including \$1,200 pioneers of the early years of Canada ment will be to provide good substan- Town has been blocked while the for the Sinking Fund. The roofing of tial serviceable roads throughout the asphalt has been applied. This work the fire hall was left in the hands of day prosperity of this great land of has been rushed through since the Property Committee. merely a system of highways but a work started, and with the sewer gang | With the payments of \$845 expiring system of transportation for all the off the street very little time has been this year, and the school rate being

day night and the detours removed on follows:

With the pavement not as yet combe highly profitable. The degree of pleted the citizens can even now see pleasure and profit will depend largely the benefits. The heavy rain of Tuesday night which would have made To wander casually about the prem- mud and inconvenience with the old benefit can be derived only under the and cleans it up. The storm sewer on Tuesday evening of this week to from Glasgow on the steamship "Unitguidance of some one competent to worked well and even during the heav- deal with the paving of Lambton, es- ed Kingdom" and nineteen days later

Agricultural College, upon one of the street east commenced Tuesday and the tion. It was originally planned to where Binnie relatives resided. The annual farmers' excursions. After work of paving will be gone ahead with have the pavement laid the full 40- family came in a wagon from Ballinaluncheon, followed by an awakening without any delay. The pavement is foot width, but this width met with fad to Durham and settled on a farm address by President Mills, Professor to be 34 feet wide from the Hahn House considerable opposition from some of in Glenelg on the second day of July, (now Dr.) Zavitz took the excursionists to Dr. Jamieson's corner, and then 20 the ratepayers most interested. It was 1861. Two more children were born, interest in what was to be seen. The straightened work will be gone ahead it looked that this would be the width. womanhood. Mr. and Mrs. Binnie tock conditions in the winter stable" and so ment extended to the edge of the was placed in circulation calling for their children as well as an interest in

CHARGED WITH ARSON

the staffs of meeting and greeting the Brought to Owen Sound Gaol and smoke, drink, gamble, or stay out at ter was available in those early days ed Until Today.

Following an investigation of several unwieldy. The people scatter too much mysterious fires which occurred recently at Thornbury in which hotel and The ideal way is to organize a neigh- farm property were involved, all beborhood group, a number of schools, a longing to what is known as the Ferris club or any body with common inter- estate, Provincial Constable Denton ology class. " Can you give a familiar ests, and visit the institution at a time placed under arrest Miss Dorothea example of the human body as it appointed, taking along a picnic lunch- Ferris, and charged her with the crime adapts itself to changed conditions?" of arson. She was brought to Owen! A whole day should be spent and if Sound and locked up, and Magistrate and her skin never chacked." there are phases of the work in which Spereman remanded her to jail until

In the meantime Deputy Fire Mar-Arrangements can usually be made shall Saville, of Toronto, went to work to give special attention to such groups on the case and spent three days in flying glass. Her little daughter, too, Marine Hospital here as the result of each of these public institutions. Re- forwarded to the Attorney-General's was taken to the hospital, where she night, August 3. Mr. Burrell and his tions. Ask questions. Listen and ob- is 24 years of age, appeared in court on cluded its four days' session last Frioffice at Toronto. When the girl, who mothers' allowance board which con-

thing to do with the affair.

SOLD MILLINERY BUSINESS

Hopkons' Millinery here since its com- child, foster mothers and women whose of these is gone. In the fifth generamencement some three or four years husbands are incapacitated in which tion there are 72 young people and ago has sold out to Miss Eva Sproule case the allowance is granted when children. None of these are married. of Collingwood, who gets possession there is only one child. Only children There are 147 members of the Binnie almost immediately. The deal was put under 16 are eligible. through on Tuesday of this week.

(Last Week's Readings) Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday (This Week's Readings) Thursday Friday Saturday

Sunday Monday

1929 Tax Rate Struck at 52 Mills

Same Rate As Last Year Deemed Over One Hundred Members Gathered Sufficient to Finance Town For at the Home of Mrs. John Bell, in Present Year.—Many Matters Were Brought Up at Regular Session.

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Tuesday night of last week and which, owing to no Chronicle being published last week, is rather too old for news and will be referred to very briefly.

dresses by Older Members of the Family.

Wednesday afternoon, August 14, 1929, will be one that will dwell long in the memory of the Binnie families.

foot paved strip. Another petition came dresses were delivered by Mr. George from W. J. McBride asking for a street | Binnie of Glenelg. Thomas Binnie of light to be placed at the north end of New Westminister, B.C., and Rev. the town.

Signal Question Dealt With

The proposed "wig-wag" signal at dealt with. The Grade Crossing Fund looks after 40 per cent of the cost of Through Passage on Garafraxa Street fore the Council from the C. P. R. sug- baptising of the twin children of Mr. by End of Week.-Work Has Gone gesting that for the remaining 60 per Ahead Quickly During Past Week or cent, half this cost should be borne by the railway company and half by the Highway Department. A motion to

\$400 lower than last, the tax rate was

The asphalting of that section from left as last year, 52 mills. This might the top of the hill to the Durham Road have been reduced but for the fact that was completed yesterday about noon the County Rate has been increased and the men and machines are now from 8 to 10 mills. It is predicted that working between the foot of the hill there will be an increase in the rate and the main corner. With favorable next year when the paving payments weather this will be finished on Satur- commence. The rate is made up as

Public Library 8 3-10 County Rate. Bylaws High School Public School General Rate.

iest downpour there was very little pecially from the Hahn House to the landed in Quebec. They came by train Registry Office corner. There has been as far as Georgetown and walked to first visit, as a boy, to the Ontario Digging and grading on Lambton considerable controversy on this ques- Ballinafad, a distance of six miles, a 34-strip from the Hahn House to Dr. everything that was a help in the com-Jamieson's corner, this to be of con- munity. Mr. Binnie was a trustee of crete base with asphalt top. As a suf- No. 1 Bunessan school and in later ficient number of signers had been se- years secretary-treasurer, which office cured and the Council was favorable, he held until his death. this was the width decided on at Mr. Binnie became the trusted friend Tuesday's meeting.

Special Meeting Tuesday

Locked Up, Defendent Was Remand- nights. He must be quiet and not for services, he would conduct prayer easily led off.

"Johnnie," said a teacher in physi-

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCE HELPS 16,000 CHILDREN

5,000 Ontario Families Were Benefited

During Last Year.

"Aunt gained fifty pounds in a year

More than five thousand families in the province are beneficiaries under the cases. Hon. David Jamieson, chair-An effort is being made by the man; Miss Belle Thompson, vice- at his home on March 31, 1893, in his authorities to find some motive for the chairman; A. J. Reynolds, Hampton; the Eternal City in 1904. crimes, which is the reason for the re- Mrs. M. Singer, Toronto, and Lt.-Col the Eternal City in 1904. manding of the girl. It is understood T. J. Murphy of London, members of Of the two generations mentioned that the provisions of the will of the the board were present. The board is none are now living and only five of late Mr. Ferris did not satisfy all con- changing its quarters from the east the third generation, George, Thomas, cerned and this may have had some- wing of the parliament buildings to 43 James, Elizabeth (Mrs. McGirr) and Queen's Park the first of September. | Mary (Mrs. Bell).

Statistics denote that there are two TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK
ren each receiving the allowances.
There are three families with ten child-children and seven with nine child-in honor of the 100th anniversary of the number of families increases.

(Last Week's Readings)

Tamilies in the province with 11 child-were residing around Durham gathered at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGirr in honor of the 100th anniversary of Mr. Binnie's birth. families in the province with 11 childas the number of children decreases. there being 1,399 families with three watching wide-eyed as he tested to children and 2,459 with two children. 47 When a child reaches the age of 16, the heart and lungs of a patient. Sudden-

In some cases the grant to the mother is increased as for instance in the case of a son who was contribut-49 ing to the family exchequer before 60 marrying. There are more than 100 mothers with one child and incapaci-tated husbands who are receiving aid. Nearly 16,000 children are cared for by the Ontario Mothers' allowance.

Binnie Families **Held Reunion**

at the Home of Mrs. John Bell, in Glenelg, Yesterday Afternoon.-Pleasant Time Spent in Games by Young People and Reminiscent Ad-dresses by Older Members of the

is rather too old for news and will be referred to very briefly.

There were five petitions before the Council. O. S. Hunter asked that only a 30-foot pavement be built on Lambton street from the Hahn House to the Registry Office. A motion before the Council for a 34-foot pavement was carried, Mayer Murdock's vote being called to break the tie.

E. Kress spoke for the ratepayers of the Calder Block. They wish the curb lowered and sidewalk raised, it now being lower than the concrete. This has since been done so far as the curb is concerned but so far no action has been taken in regard to the sidewalk.

D. Kinnee and 22 others in the south end of town protested against the ditch on each side of the twenty-foot paved strip. Another petition came

James Binnie of Toronto. These addresses were most interesting from a family standpoint, dealing as they Be Removed Sunday The proposed wig-wag signal at the Garafraxa street hill, recommend-the trip across the Atlantic from Scot-ed by the Railway Board, was also land to Canada and the trials of their ancestors in their efforts to make for themselves a home in this new land. and Mrs. James Weir of Priceville, the ceremony being performed by Rev.

James Binnie. After a full afternoon's enjoyment of sports and social intercourse, a bountiful picnic lunch was served and a still so large a connection living of contributed so largely to the present

Early Binnie History

Mr. Thomas Binnie was a son of George and Betty Veitch Binnie and was born on July 1st 1819 at Bonjedward in the parish of Jedburgh, Scotland. On March 16th, 1849, he was married to Isabella Cranston, daughter of Alexander and Jean Hunter Cranston, the marriage taking place at Bishopcraig Scotch church, Scotland. The Cranston home was at Caverton Mill in the parish of Eckford, Scotland Mr. and Mrs. Binnie took up residence at Stripend, Riccalton, where four children were born, George, Alexander, Thomas and Jane. Then they removed to Yearning Hall, across the English border in the County of Northumberland where three more children were born, Elizabeth, Isabella and Agnes. The Council met in special session On the 25th of May 1861, they sailed

and advisor in almost every home in the community. In his religious life She: "The man I marry must not he was most sincere, and if no minisservice. He always took an active He (departing) "Yes? Well you'll part in Sunday School work and startfind plenty of that kind at the ed the first Sunday school in his community. He took a leading part in the great revival in Grey County in 1877-78 and wrote the story of these events in his diary, which is among the family records. The influence of this revival was so great that it is still felt in the communities in Grey. In those early days when there was so little machinery for farm work there was a great deal done by family cooperation. All the mowing and raking required every one in the family that could be spared for the task. Singing and good reading were two things strongly emphasized by Mr. and Mrs. Binnie in the home circle. At family worship singing was always a part of worship and Mrs. Binnie's sweet soprano voice led in this portion of praise. In later years the family nearly all belonged to community choirs. After a short illness Mr. Binnie passed

Causes of dependency include wives | There are 41 descendants in the deserted by their husbands, the al- fourth generation living, seven have lowance being granted after five years' passed away and 27 more have come Mrs. H. Dalgarno, proprietress of the desertion, widows with more than one into the family by marriage. One only clan at the present time In 1919, July 1st, all the family that

The doctor's little daughter was

\$5 a month received by the mother is ly she spoke: "Getting any new sta-

Her Style of Beauty "What sort of a looking girl is Miss De Rocques?" "Well, she has the sort of a face that makes it absolutely necessary for the owner either to have lots of money or be a good cook."