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Eminent Specialist Spent Friday Here

Dr. Koch of Detroit, was Guest of Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson, While in Ontario on Business in Connection With His New Discovery.

The town of Durham, through Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson, entertained quite a noted specialist in the medica! profession last Friday in the person of Dr. Koch of Detroit, who for the past eight years has been working on a cancer cure and preventative and, if results so far are any criterion, may be said to have accomplished something for which the medical profession has been hoping for a good many years. Dr. Koch has an institute in Detroit, where hundreds of patients have been treated successfully and he has hopes that he has at last discovered something that will be a boon to sufferers from cancer, a disease which heretofore has been an enigma to the physicians of the world.

While here Dr. Koch spent a considerable time with Dr. D. B. Jamieson in discussing his new discovery, the result being that the latter was so impressed he intends visiting the institute at Detroit in the near future. Like the insulin for the cure of diabetes discovered by Dr. Banting of Toronto, the new cancer treatment is supplied free to any whose financial condition will not permit of a charge being made.

Dr. Koch was in Toronto for a few days in conference with the Hon. Dr Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health in the Ontario Government, and while there met Hon. Dr. D. Jamieson, the three medical men deciding to spend a day at Wilder's Lake. At the last moment Dr. Godfrey was unable has the pleasure of listening to him loss of \$32,000 covering buildings and this. can not be anything but impressed with contents. With little or no fire-fighthis sincerity. It is more than likely ing apparatus in the village to combat that this new treatment will be tried out the blaze, the flames quickly got beyond by the Onario Governmen in its cam- the control of the small number of volpaign to improve the health of the res. unteers, spreading until the entire block idents of the province.

GAVE DEMONSTRATION HOW CARS ARE MADE

Representatives of Durant Company able as to owner.) Entertained Large Audience With Motion Pictures and Explained How Coates. This Popular Car Is Built.

There was a large crowd present on evening when representatives of the Durant Motor Company gave an interesting and instructive demonstration of how this car is manufactured. Next to seeing the car built in the facthe next best thing is to view derstood by the audience.

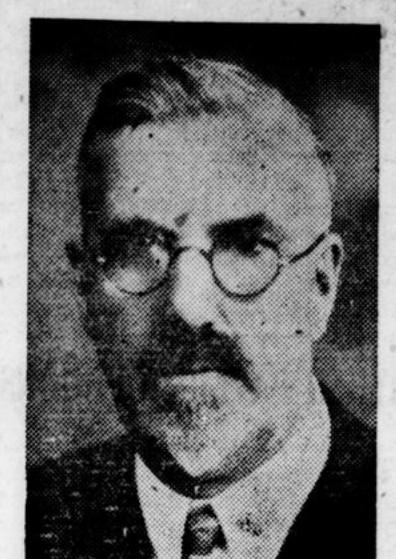
McLaughlin Garage, the proprietor of equipment would prove utterly useless which, Mr. George McLaughlin, is the to check the fire and decided against local agent. The building was filled to sending the truck. the doors, despite the wet evening, and | As a result of the disastrous blaze, all dispersed feeling that they had been some 10 men, residents of Fordwich well rewarded for turning out. Views Village, will be thrown out of work. were shown of the construction of the well known Continental motor, with which these cars are powered, the method of building the bodies, the chassis and the upholstering.

Whether or not you were a prospective customer, the motion pictures and the addresses were most instructive and much could be learned of the business of manufacturing the modern motor car, the various stages of manufacture being fully gone into.

A Detroit woman received \$450,000 as eart balm. With so much money the oor dear's heart ought to be overflownow.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle. Mrs. J. S. McIlraith was the successfu!



HAS CHOICE OF \$125,000 INHERITANCE OR LOVE Charming Marjorie Joyce Clementson has inherited the sum of \$125,000 under the will of John Samuel Newlyn. The vast inheritance goes to the girl with the provision, however, that she cannot



HEADS LIBRARY COMMISSION John Ridington, Librarian at the University of British Columbia, who has been appointed chairman of the Library Commission which will make a tour of Canada on behalf of the Carnegie Corporation. Other members of the commission are George M. Locke of Toronto and Miss M. J. Black of Fort William.

Fire.—Cause Is Unknown.

of buildings had been destroyed.

Places burned were: Fansome's general store, loss \$8,000 including contents.

Public library, situated on the floor above the store, loss \$1,000.

Barber shop. (No information avail

Harness shop, owned by Russell The shoe store of Thomas Bunston

E. H. Patterson's hardware store. The branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In the midst of the ruins stood the

bank's vault containing a fairly large sum of money, badly scorched by the flames, but its wealth still untouched.

The cause of the fire is unknown, and the procedure through motion pictures was first noticed by a party of motorand it was in this manner that ists driving through the village shortly the company representatives instructed after 12.30 a.m. As the flames spread their audience, interspersing the pic- first to one building and then to antures with short talks and explaining other while the volunteers looked on a anything that was not thoroughly un- call was sent to Listowel for assistance However, Listowel authorities consid-The demonstration took place in the ered that the lone piece of fire-fighting

CLOSE GUESSING WON CONGOLEUM RUG

Mrs. McIlraith of Town Successful in Winning Congoleum Rug on Display or pay. for Past Two or Three Weeks in Kress & Son's Window.

The big congoleum rug guessing contest put on by E. Kress & Son is over. the ballots being counted last Saturday afternoon after the close of the contest. contestant. The trick was to guess what number was in a sealed envelope pasted on the rug. Nobody but the man who put it there knew what it was. It gross. was numbered at the factory and even Kress & Son were as much in ignorance

of the correct answer as any. The correct number was 864 and Mrs. McIlraith guessed 857, the nearest town, with 855. Next came Mrs. Smith Hopkins of Bentinck with 890 and Miss The contest was quite a success,

FIRE BRIGADE HAD BUN

created a lot of interest, and will no

doubt prove a clever advertising stunt

for the local furniture dealers.

The fire brigade had a run Saturday about noon when an alarm was turned Thursday in from Mrs. Metcalfe's residence on Friday Queen street. The chemical engine lost Saturday no time in getting to the scene but Sunday wices were not needed, the cause Monday ent being a chimney fire Tuesday

Amateur Comedy Was Well Received

Duntroon and Glen Huron Young People Excelled Themselves in Presentation of "A Little Clodhopper",--Weather Too Warm for Large Crowd.

Judging from the past couple of weeks' attendance at local functions the advent of Spring has played havoe with the attendance at local shows. "A Little Clodhopper" put on last Friday night by players from Duntroon and Glen Huron proved no exception and with the evening uncomfortably warm only half a house witnessed what we believe to have been the best amateur play put on here in a good many years. We said "play" but it was the players we should have mentioned, for they were a really good cast of wellbalanced actors and one would never dream that with a couple of exceptions they had never appeared before the footlights until their debut in the comedy-drama presented here last week.

There was a lot of comedy in this three-act play, and while the play itself could have been improved upon, the cast succeeded in making the best of a very ordinary production and put it across in a professional manner. There were several reasons why this company won the approval of the audience. of Glenelg Township, passed away at BY \$32,000 FIRE They appeared quite natural in the different roles and fitted into their parts well. They had perhaps the best enun-Five Stores, Bank and Public Library ciation as a whole of any company of was in her 36th year, had been in a Destroyed in Early Sunday Morning amateurs that has ever appeared here. and they spoke their lines loudly enough Saturday gave birth to a still born to be heard in all parts of the hall. Fire breaking out at 12.30 Sunday Another pleasing thing was the apparmorning in the general store of Harry ent lack of prompting. There was to Fansome, at Fordwich Village, com- no hesitancy. If there is any one thing Dr. Koch is a quiet, unassuming pletely destroyed the main business that will kill a comedy-drama it is not is full of his subject, and one who block in the municipality with a total knowing the lines. There was none of

> Not being acquainted with the cast it is rather difficult to name the outstanding players. There was no "star" but there were some who distinguished themselves in their appeal to the audience. In the comedy parts, Ocey Gump and Judy, were the pick, while George Chiggerson played the part of a milk-fed city youth to perfection. Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs had a heavier part and played it well, as did also Charmain Carter, an actress flirt, who finally rescued the situation by deciding to get down to real work when the financial crisis overtook her. Julietta Bean and Septimus Green in the parts of a boarding house keeper and book agent were also good.

Between the acts there was some good singing by Harry Parnell, readings by Dean Taylor, and a laughable skit, "The Fortune Teller" by Mrs. Hunt and Misa J. Leach.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MET LAST THURSDAY

"Women's duties in the home." Five Durham cemetery. dollars was donated for medical assistance in Tobermory district. That president gave a brief, comprehensive acquaintances in Durham and Glenelg, review of the work of the year and the who will learn with regret of her passsecretary-treasurer's report, was very ing at an early age. interesting. There is a balance on hand o \$17.64 and all their money was raised by collections at the regular meetings and at two socials. Roll call met with a splendid response when each member was requester to sing, say

The following officers for the coming vear were elected: president, Mrs. J. C. Cook; vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Edwards; secretary-treasurer. Miss Katie May Firth; directors, Mrs. T. Glencross, Mrs. W. Timmins; auditors. Miss Margaret Greenwood and Miss Viola Neely; committee, Misses Lillian Black, Margaret Greenwood, Armonell Glencross, Gladys Firth and Catherine Timmins; district representative, Mrs. Thos. Glen-

HOW IT STARTED

The drug store of the old days was a place where you could buy drugs and competitor being Mrs. Roy Campbell of little else. Today it is a place where you can buy anything from fishing tackle to phonograph needles. How did S. McCormick. also of Bentinck. Mrs. R. it happen? Dr. Logan Clendenning, Barber, M. Kerton and Douglas Duns- writing in the American Druggist, bemoor each guessed 800. It is a curious lieves that the humble postage stamp fact that these seven were the only is to blame. The public had a way of ones in the 800 class. Guesses were wanting postage stamps at very odd placed in the box ranging all the way hours; and it began to discover that from 1 to 5.000. and of the 250 add the drug store was apt to be the only ballots deposited only seven chose be- place open. The druggist was forced to tween the eight and nine hundred mark. | carry stamps. This got both druggist and customer used to looking on the drug store as a convenient place for emergency purposes; and the druggist gradually began to stock up with other things that people might want.

> TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK 8 a.m. Max. Min. Rain



SURVEYOR-GENERAL OF B. C. F. C. Green, Victoria, B.C., pioneer resident of the Pacific province, who has been appointed surveyorgeneral of British Columbia to succeed the late J. E. Umbach.

OBITUARY

MRS. RUSSELL MOORE

Mrs. Russell Moore, a former well known and highly esteemed resident her home at Meaford on Tuesday afternoon following an illness of nine years from diabetes and complications. She serious condition for some time, and last daughter. On Wednesday of last week she contracted pneumonia, and these complications, together with her diabetic condition, rendered her case hopeless for the past several days.

The late Mrs. Moore was before her marriage Miss Mary Myrtle Crutchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Crutchley, formerly of Glenelg Township, but now residents of Durham. She was born in Glenelg near No. 9 school and lived here and at the family home a short distance north of town until her marriage to Mr. Moore eleven years age when she moved to Meaford where they have resided ever since. During her long illness she has had every care, was a patient at the Owen Sound hospital for a time, and spent three weeks at her parental home here where she was taking the insulin treatment. She returned to her home at Meaford a week ago last Sunday.

daughter, Elda, in Meaford, her par- and giving them responsibility in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crutchley, in church's work; instilling in them town, and three brothers and one sister: greater realization of the wide horizon William J., Detroit; James, in Ben- presented by this work and showing tions. tinck, near Dornoch; Joseph, on the how the teachings of Jesus can be made old home in Glenelg a short distance applicable to these times. Young people north of town, and Miss Mamie, in To- of today are uncertain as to standards.

A funeral service, conducted by the carded and new ones have not yet family rector, Rev. Mr. Painting, was been set up. The older members should The annual business meeting of the held at her late residence at Meaford not be too reticent as to their ex-Zion branch of the Women's Institute yesterday afternoon at 2.30 after which periences of Jesus but should speak of was held in the church on Thursday the remains were brought to the home His work in general conversation in the afternoon with the president, Mrs. Jack. of her parents in Durham, from where homes: be willing to act as leaders and presiding. An excellent paper was the funeral is being held this afternoon show their religion in their lives. Miss given by Mrs. Charles Williams on at 2.30. Interment will take place in Mills also spoke for a few minutes at

> The late Mrs. Moore was a woman Circles where she advised the leaders highly thought of by many friends and to get everyone to take part in the

DISTRICT DRIVERS GET **500 LICENSES EVERY WEEK**

has reached 17,000, only about 5,000 be-

low figures for the whole of 1929. rate of about 1,000 every two weeks, and there is every indication that the ulation are non-Anglo Saxon.

total for last year will be surpassed. At the same time there have been rapidly becoming more foreign. ses, chauffeurs' and operators' permits. hand of friendship. racial differences the first creamery was established in One of the reasons for the increase in would be forgotten in Christianity. Dr. New Liskeard in March, 1917, the outfirst occasion that these could be ob- only 2 Lutheran and 4 United Church In the past three years the sheep tain at a local office, and many drivers ministers among them. Eighteen population of the Temiskaming district have only this year become aware of the months ago an educated Finnish min- has been trebled, and farmers are reachange.

NORTHERN INDIAN TRIBE FIND INSUFFICIENT GAME

According to word brought to The Pas. Manitoba, a settlement of about 150 Indians is on the verge of starvation in York Factory area of Northern Manitoba. Scarcity of wild animals this season, making recent hunting sorties almost futile, is blamed for the situation. York Factory is located at son Bay, about 20 miles from Port

It is reported the Indians are already breaking in on the reserve supplies held in case of severe illness among the natives. It is expected that the Dominion Government will be asked to pur Young also said that the Jews had been chase emergency rations to tide the Indians over temporarily.

WILL CANCEL NIGHT SERVICE On account of the Anniversary ser- Synogogue. The Church of All Nations

vices in the Presbyterian church on was doing a wonderful work among ident of the W. M. S. in Grey preside Sunday next. May 18th, the Baptists people of foreign birth in Toronto at the three sessions and here E: are withdrawing their evening service, and this building would soon need en- Morrow of Hanover p

Large Number Attend Gathering at Hanover

Over Three Hundred Listen to Reports of Secretaries and Committees.-The Address by Special Speakers Much Enjoyed.

During the morning and part of the afternoon the various committees and secretaries presented their reports. Mrs. W. H. Smith of Durham presented the Corresponding Secretary's report and Mrs. W. R. Alder of Durham reported Stewardship and Finance. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Alder also conducted a special conference in these branches of the work in the late afternoon. Dr. Margaret MacKellar of Central

India was the speaker for the afternoon. Dr. MacKellar was sent out from the Presbyterian church in Ingersoll forty years ago and is not yet ready to retire. Dr. MacKellar had a medal presented her by the King and Queen of England for her services during the famine in India in 1899 and 1900. During this time many were helped spiritually as well as otherwise. She is also the only woman with the degree of L.L.D. The speaker described the improvements in missionary work since she first went to India. There are women's and three men's hospitals supported by the church; schools for girls at all 15 stations taught by missionaries as well as at many native stations and at Indoor is the only High school for girls. Here also is a Theologica! training school of which Dr. Taylor of Galt is the head. Dr. Mac-Kellar was stationed at Neemuch where they had hospita! accommodation for ing to Parliament, but was willing to do 50 patients, but this could be enlarged to 150 by using the wide verandah which entirely surrounds the hospital was contemplating marriage. for a ward. The church, dispensary and hospital are all of grey stone and very close together. The motto they Farmer and had not changed her name have adopted is "We wash the wounds." God heals them.

Toronto. Secretary of the Sunday it. As she spoke, however, it sounded School board, addressed the gathering on "The Young People in the Church" Miss Mills stressed the necessity of ac-Surviving are her husband and one cepting the young people as co-workers Many of the old ones have been disa special conference of the Y. W. A. and meetings and to strive for more interesting devotional periods. Discussions on current topics she found very inter-

esting and helpful. Rev. Dr. Colin G. Young. Associate Secretary of the Home Missions Board 1929, and that meadows, having come A useful barometer of the increase in also spoke in the evening on "Home through the Winter in good shape, were district automobile owners, the number Missions". There are representatives of passenger licenses issued in London sent by the Home Mission Board to Bermuda, and from New Foundland all across Canada to Alaska. There are trict, Mr. Nixon thought rain was re-Licenses are yet being issued at the | 68 different racial groups in Canada and in Saskatchewan 52 per cent of the pop-Niagara frontier the population gains in the number of trucking licen- the Canadian people would extend the pounds of butter were produced. When chauffeurs' licenses is probably due to Young spoke of the Finnish problem. put for the remainder of that year was the fact that last season marked the There are 80,000 protestant Finns with 40,000 pounds. ister went to Kirkland Lake where lizing the advantages of this line, acthere was a centre of Communistic cording to Mr. Nixon. Fifty thoroughworkers among the Finns. Many at- bred bulls have been brought into the tended services and the minister soon district since June of 1928, he said, in learned that these people had little dealing with the improvement in live idea of Christ. The Communist lead- stock noted in the Temiskaming area. ers became alarmed by the crowds attending services but they themselves quit that movement after some time and joined the church also. Dr. Young believes that the most effective way to fight Communism is by teaching the mouth of the Hayes River, on Hud- Christianity. The Hungarians also present a real problem, there being three hundred in Northern Saskatchewan who have had only one Christian ser-

vice in three months but Dr. Young

hopes to get enough workers so they

can have a service each month. Dr

sadly neglected by Christians so far.

There are 80,000 Jews in the city of

Montreal and 50,000 in Toronto and of

these only 20 per cent go to the

SAYS BITTERNESS IN TARIFF WAKE

New York Newspaper Comments Upon U. S. Action.-Such a Good Curtomer Worth Keeping, Says Paper

The new United States tariff bill will serve mainly to inject an element of bitterness into relations between Can-The Women's Missionary Societies of ada and the United States, the New the United churches in Grey Presby- York World stated editorially Tuesday. terial held their annual meeting in The newspaper comments at length on Hanover on Thursday, May 8. About the analysis of the Canadian tariff three hundred registered for the ses- changes released for publication Monday by the United States department of

> The World notes Canada has been the best customer of the United States, and states:

"Surely such a good customer is worth keeping. And we should retain Canada's good-will if we made half an effort to do so. There are many reasons why she should prefer to buy goods offered at her very doors rather than purchase from markets on the other side of the ocean. Instead of cultivating good commercial relations with our Northern neighbor, however, our belobbied and log-rolling Congressmen have been pursuing a course which can have no other result than to alienate

and offend. "Canada's new tariff is her answer to the Hawley-Smoot bill . . . It will probably be a shock to some of our good high protectionists to discover that another country intends to do anything so outrageous as to levy duties as high as our own."

AGNES MACPHAIL READY TO CHANGE HER NAME-ONLY IN POLITICAL SENSE

The lone representative of womanhood in the House of Commons provoked the cheers of her male confreres Tuesday when she announced that she had not changed her name since comso. The members took Miss Macphail up wrongly. She did not mean she

She was talking of the tariff and de. clared she had been elected a United to Progressive as others had done. But she was willing to change her position In the evening Miss Bona Mills of on the tariff if circumstances justified

something like this: "I was elected as a United Farmer and I have not changed my name."

(Loud cheers.' "But I'm willing." (Still more cheers).

Miss Macphail then explained she was referring to her political affilia-

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Warm Weather Helps, But Rain Is Needed.-Agriculture Progressing.

Farming operations in the Temiskaming district this Spring are further ahead than for the corresponding period last year, due largely to the warm spell which has prevailed over that section of the north since the beginning of the present month, according to W. G. Nixon, agricultural representative for the district.

Mr. Nixon said that some seeding had already been done on higher ground, a considerable advance on conditions in showing up well. While the warm weather had proved helpful in aiding the work of the farmers of the disquired to get the frost out of the

Mr. Nixon said that last year, in the 17 creameries of the district of Temis-If kaming and Cochrane, nearly 1,000,000

J. O. D. E. HELD DANCE

On Tuesday evening the Greys Independent Order enjoyable dance in the Town hall which was prettily decorated. The was not a very large crowd present the rain doubtlessly keeping many at home but all who did attend enjoyed both the dance and the excellent lunch provided by the I. O. D. E. The orchestra for the evening was the local Blu-Bell who received many compliments on their good music.

a great work to do and it is not large enough for the task. Mrs. W. D. Stanles of Hanover, Pres