NEWS AROUND TOWN

PRICEVILLE GARDEN PARTY WAS WELL ATTENDED

weather, a good crowd, a good supannual garden party held on Tues- interment was made in the Catholic ited, Durham, Ont. day night of this week. The com- cemetery, Rev. Father Flahaven ofmencement of the pleasing gathering ficiating. was on the school grounds where the Mrs. McVicar had been a member Flesherton and Priceville girls' bas- of Centre Glenelg community all her ketball teams played a strenuous life and was respected and loved by member of the firm will be in the game, ending in a 20-12 victory for all who knew her. Although her office every Tuesday. Special apthe Flesherton girls. The game over, chief interest was in her home, she all repaired to the church basement was untiring in her devotion to her where a sumptuous supper was pre- church and to the comfort of God's fice. pared and partaken of. After the anointed, who will remember her for chad. tea, the program proper commenced the many kindnesses shown to them. Watch and Clock Depairing. in the auditorium of the church. It After such an unselfish life it seemwas a program above the average, ed only fitting that she should die, and there was something for every- fortified by the rites and consolations ing correct time, bring it to C. C. body. The solos, readings, and duets of the Catholic Church. For the past Douglas' jewellery and watch repair were all well rendered and well re- three years she had been a constant shop. All work done on the premceived and the Dromore Choir was in sufferer and bore all with Christian fine form, despite the statement of patience. Her cheerfulness and res-Mr. W. Ramage, the leader, that they ignation to the will of God, during work guaranteed.-C. C. Douglas. were not out in full force owing to her lengthy illness was an inspirasickness and other causes. They did tion to all who visited her. well and were heartily applauded. There are left to mourn her loss, The Haw Bros. Orchestra was also a her husband, two sons, John at home For terms and dates see Smith Bros. favorite attraction and never got and Angus at Priceville, and three Durham. away without an encore. A solo by daughters, Flossie and Phil at home Mrs. Lidster, and a duet by Mrs. Lid- and Mrs. Joseph Black, Toronto. One ster and another lady whose name son, Alex., made the supreme sacriwe did not catch, but who were both fice in France during the late war. from Dromore, were both well given Mrs. McVicar is also survived by and displayed good talent. Besides the musical part of the Glenelg, and Mrs. Wilson, Toronto.

program there were addresses by She will also be sadly missed by For Sale. Rev. Mr. Eaton, the newly-appointed George McVicar, and her nieces, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bella and Effie McDonald, to whom wheels, in good condition. Also one Grace Calder, Marion Henderson,

spent and is counted as one of the most successful in the history of the | OLD-TIME RESIDENTS

C. N. R. TAKE ROAD CENSUS AT VARNEY CROSSING

traffic over the Provincial Highway hardt's sister, Mrs. James Lavelle. at the Varney crossing where the Mr. Ehrhardt was engaged in the ed finish; finished twice a week. Walter Carson, May Claridge, Thressulted in the following information land and is doing well. that may be of interest to our read-

ers: were 41 pedestrians, 136 vehicles and to Owen Sound, Meaford, Colling- \$1.00 for Wheat at our elevator. low (H), Margaret Lyons, Stella 12 trains passed over the crossing. | wood and Penetang, where they pur- Rob Roy Mills Limited, Durham. Ont. | Martell, Ila McCannel, Stanley Mcpedestrians, 185 vehicles and 12 Thirty Thousand Islands to Parry Keys Lost.

trains. We have been unable to obtain any information from the local C. N. R. officials as to the reason of this census, but suppose it is the result of was just the thing to fix up this al- fice. the fatal crossing accident a month most parched section of Ontario. St. Paul's Garden Party July 23. by the Railway Board in order to would have done as much, or more On Monday, July 23, a garden pardetermine just what kind of protec- good had it come down a little easier ty will be held under the auspices of tion is needed at this particular but, wild as it was, it was some- St. Paul's Church, on Mr. James point.

ARTHUR WILDING DIED

fireman on the local Canadian Na- of lightning we have heard of no tional passenger train to Palmerston, damage being done. died in the Weston Sanitarium on North of us, even at Dornoch, we are der the auspices of Edge Hill and No. Cecelia McAuliffe, Sara McCulloch Monday and the funeral was held told it rained very little. The storm 9 ball teams. Admission 25c. and Margaret McAuliffe, Sara McCulloch, vesterday afternoon at Palmerston. Mr. Wilding was an Englishman, while it lasted.

and came over to this country about twelve or fourteen years ago. At the C. P. R. BRIDGE EAST OF TOWN outbreak of the war in 1914 he enlisted and served overseas with a The C. P. R. trestle near the eastgood record, and after his discharge ern edge of the corporation has been be held at the home of Mr. George tha Ritchie, Alma B. Robinson, Iva erston. Shortly after leaving here road was built sixteen years ago and and 10c. Better than ever. Come. 2 Fred Vollett, Margaret Watson (H), he was taken down with tubercular this, we understand, is the first retrouble and entered the sanitarium newal. at Weston with the hope that the The C. P. R. paint gang has also of little use, however, and he grew cal station a good coat of paint. rapidly worse, and passed away on Monday morning.

Mr. Wilding was of a quiet and likable disposition, was about forty years of age and leaves a widow and a family of small children.

HEMORRHAGE NEARLY-PROVED FATAL

a time her life was despaired of. Mr. House will prove that he is right. Falkingham had risen early and was about to go to_work when his wife NEWLY-MARRIEDS SHOWERED called for a drink of water. When loss of blood.

that she is recovering and will likely be around again in the course of a DR. HUTTON RESUMES PRACTICE few days.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD HAVE

at the Sault for a number of years, who will assist him in his work. has been engaged by the High School Board as Principal and will commence his duties immediately after the summer holidays. Mr. Robb is a teacher with a vast experience, we understand, and comes to Durham man, J. Aird. Pass-T. Adlam. Rec- oped in flames. Besides handling the Schoen, Ella Sockett, Jean with the best of credentials.

Mr. Robb, Miss Weir and Miss Abbott are the present staff, the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Crowe not having yet been filled, but applications are being received and another teacher will likely be engaged in the course of a few days.

COURT SITTING WAS SHORT

The sitting of the Division Court car. Judgment was given for plain- Timmins. tiff with costs. W. D. Henry for the plaintiff, A. B. Currey for defendant. arine Timmins.

ODDFELLOWS WILL HOLD

DECORATION DAY ON JULY 29 July 29. They will leave the lodge Peart. room at 2.30 and commence the ser- Jr. 1 vices at the cemetery at 3 o'clock.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN McVICAR

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Priceville Presbyterians had good McVicar took place from St. John's Church, Glenelg, on Monday, July 2,

two sisters, Mrs. D. McCormack, of

daughter Aline, of Cleveland, Ohio, Smith Bros. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son of The C. N. R. took a census of the Timin, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Ehr- Films Developed Free.

late Harry Semple met his death a cement plant here in the early days Bring or send to Kelsey Studio, Dur- sa Claridge, Elizabeth Cornett, Osmonth ago. The census was taken of the concern and left about seven- ham, or leave at D. C. Town's jewel- wald Dingwall (H), Ila I. Fell, Georover a period of two days, Monday teen years ago. Since then he has by store. and Tuesday, July 9 and 10, and re- held a lucrative position in Cleve-

remain for a few days. Before re- 65c. for Barley, 65c. to 68c. for Buck- Jack, Pearl Jack, Emerson Letty, On July 9, for the 24 hours, there turning they intend making a trip wheat. \$1.20 to \$1.25 for Peas and Mildred Livingstone, Emerson Lud-On July 10 the number was, 44 pose taking a boat trip through the

SUNDAY'S RAIN WAS NEEDED

thing to be thankful for. For an Johnson's lawn, opposite the church. Mary Chalmers, Robert Chalmers (H) hoursor so, it looked as if this vicin- A good program will be provided. Marjory Charlton, Edgar Clark (H), ity was getting the share of rain al- Admission 15c., Children 10c. MONDAY AT WESTON lotted to the whole province, and Chad-Arthur Wilding, a year or so ago while there were some sharp flashes Garden Party.

was strictly local, but a fierce one 15c. Good program is being prepar-

IS UNDERGOING REPAIRS

ailment might be checked. It was been along the line and gave the lo-

HAHN HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS ADD MUCH TO APPEARANCE

For the past ten days Messrs. Alex. Graham and Nat. Horn have been busy improving the Hahn House Wanted At Once. front with a new coat of paint, and now this popular hostelry presents a much improved appearance. Evi-Mrs. Harry Falkingham' was taken | dently Mine Host Hahn is a firm beseriously ill with hemorrhage of the liever in the force of paint as a declungs last Thursday morning and for orative agent, and a look at the Hahn

IN GATHERING AT RECTORY he entered her room he discovered A pleasing event took place at the her condition and went for the doc-tor. It is hard to say what might night when about thirty of the have been the ending had he depart- friends of Mrs. Arthur McGowan, ed for work on this occasion, as Mrs. formerly Ottilie Limin, gathered and Falkingham was quite weak from presented her with a miscellaneous shower. Games and sports were in-We are pleased to learn, however, dulged in and a good time enjoyed.

We are pleased to learn that Dr. Hutton, after an illness of eight weeks, has recovered sufficiently to ENGAGED NEW PRINCIPAL resume his office practice and has Mr. J. A. Robb, B.A., of Sault Ste. secured the services of Mr. Alex. Marie, who has been Science Master Bell, a final year medical student,

PROMOTION RESULTS

Mulock School.

Vickers. Pass-H. Dunn. Recom- when the two buildings went up in Florence Derbecker (H), Lavina mended on account of illness-Reg. smoke. Mr. Hueston's loss is estim- Evers, Mary Ford (H), Marguerite Adlam. Failed-C. Brunt, L. Dunn. ated at \$20,000, with about \$3,000 in- Glasser (H), Beatrice Hafermehl, Al-Sr. II. to Jr. III.-Honors-L. surance. Mighton. Pass-U. McDonald, E. Bieman. Failed-H. Aird.

-E. V. Fiddis, Teacher.

McNab.

Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr.-Ada Banks.

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The tropical shower of Sunday last leaving them at The Chronicle Of- Pressick, Ruth Ridley, Clifford Smith

Weir's lawn, on Friday, July 27, un-

ed. Baseball in evening between two local teams.

Varney Garden Party. Varney annual garden party will from military duties again entered undergoing repairs during the past M. Leeson, under the auspices of the Charles H. Schafer, Lucille the employ of the Grand Trunk. He two weeks and when completed will Ladies' Aid, on Tuesday, July 31. Sharp, Ronald Smith (H), Frederica was stationed for some time at this be almost new from the ground up. Good program and bazaar, also base- S. Staples, Hugh Thompson, Eva place, but was transferred to Palm- This trestle was put in when the ball match at 6.30. Admission 25c. Trafford (H), George E. Twamley, place, but was transferred to Palm- This trestle was put in when the ball match at 6.30. Admission 25c.

> Baptist Garden Party. North Glenelg Baptist Church will hold a garden party at the home of W. G. Baker on Con. 10, Glenelg, on Thursday night, July 26., Good supper and program. The Markdale Band will furnish the music. Electric light. Admission 35c. and 15c.

nette street, Toronto, Ont. this week is as follows:

1916 tourings, 1 1918 touring, 1 1919 Elmer Ruhl (H), Florence Schaus, roadster, 1 1920 roadster with start- Emma Schmidt, Bruce Smith, Elsie er, 1 1922 Sedan, 1 ton truck with Schultz (H),-Harvey A. Smith, Maustake body, 1 1917 Chevrolet touring, rice Taylor, Marie Urstadt (H), Hil-1 Fisher touring. See these cars ton Wall, Roy Wall, Grant Webb (H) before buying.

GORRIE WOOLLEN MILLS

(Mildmay Gazette.) A disastrous fire took place at Gorommended on account of illness-C. grain and feed, Mr. Hueston keeps a Stephens, Maxwell A. Tyndall. large stock of imported lumber on Jr. III. to Sr. III.-Honors-F. hand, all of which was destroyed

ARTHUR TOWNSHIP MAN KILLED WHEN THROWN AGAINST TREE

(Grand Valley Star.) -E. M. Nichol, Teacher. his back being affected.

ENTRANCE RESULTS FOR SOUTH GREY

Sixteen Out of Seventeen Candidates Successful From Durham School. -Two Hanover Pupils Tied For the Dr. Jamieson Medal.

The results of the recent Junior High School Entrance examination in South Grey are announced below. The marks of the unsuccessful candidates are being forwarded and the A certificates of the successful ones the Dr. Jamieson medal, Marie Urstadt and Edna Weigel. (H) after a 53 tf name signifies honors.

In Durham school, sixteen passed out of seventeen candidates. Principal Graham says the result is just about whath e expected. He got 931/2 per cent.

AYTON

Tone, Olena Widmeyer.

CEDARVILLE

Fred Donald, Arthur J. Dory, John Dyce, Marjory Ellis, Joseph E. Kelly, Matthew J. Kelly, Percy McDonald, Jean V. Morrison, Margaret M. Wid-

DROMORE

Flesherton, and the chairman, Rev. she had been a mother. The sympa-Mr. Jones of Priceville. thy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

She had been a mother. The sympa-At Smith Bros.' Garage. 7 19tf Lawrence (H), Donald McArthur, Murray McEachnie, Kathleen Mc-Lean, Margaret McPhail, Walton

DUNDALK

Marion Acheson, Slyvia Acheson, Evelyn Bailey, Marjorie Bailey, Walter Black, Margaret Brooks, William Prints 4c., post card size 5c., glaz- Cade, Anna Carson, Frances Carson, 5 10 3pdtf gina Fettes, Mabel Eluney, Billie Goheen, Fern Goheen, Amy Grummett, Fred Harrison, Arnold Hergott, The party motored here and will We are paying 48c. to 50c. for Oats, Aubrey Hibbert, Elvin Hood, Joseph Cosh, Mary McCullough, Thornton McDuff, Flora McIntyre, Melissa Mc-In or near Durham on Thursday, Lean, Olive Menzies, Annie Mitchell, July 12, a bunch of keys, about ten, Lillian M. Moody, Margaret Moody, on a ring. Finder will oblige by Mary Nixon, Blanche Patterson, John 7 19 2pd Myrtle Stephenson, Neil Stewart, Walter Stewart, Ethbert Taylor, Roy

DURHAM .

Reginald Arnett, Mary Brown, George Collinson, Isabel Davis, Margaret Dunbar, Glenny Firth, Florence Garden Party.

I. Grant (H), Seaman Havens (H),

A garden party will be held on W. Muriel Heft, Ruby E. Heslett, Beat-Florence McDonald (H), Freeman McFadden, Elizabeth McGrath (H), 7 192 Archie D. McIntyre, Norman Marshall, Merle Morice, Blanche Murdock, Myrtle V., Mortley, Calder Noble, Sadie V. Noble, Lottie I. Reay, Ber-

HANOVER

Roxena Pearl Bailey, Pearl Bernard, Minnie Berry, Joy Booth, Robert Bowser (H), Gertrude Brant, Lloyd Bruegeman (H), Florence Brunt (H), Mildred Brown, Mary Ellen Burgess (H), Mae Burnett, Alex. Delgarno (H), Cecilia Dennis, Ruby Eberth (H) Louis Eckenswiller, Evelyn Ellis, Milton Ellis, Almira Fritsch, Dorothy Good man and wife wanted for farm Frook (H), Harvey George, Willie work; no objections to small family; Helwig, Freddie Hermonn, Wilmer house could be divided; with free Hertel, Harvey Hillgartner (H) wood, flour, milk, eggs, pork, butter, Beatrice Hillis, Lillie Hopkins (H) and garden vegetables; only four Lila Huber, Hilda Hallman, Edith miles from Durham. For furher par- Klemmer, Frank Kobe, Willard ticulars write W. D. Davis, 244 An- Krauter, Aegidius Lobsinger, Bessie chad. Lynn, Clarabel Miller, Evelyn Mine-ard, Alfred Monk, Leloa Nichol, Paul Nichol, Elsie Pearson, Gladys Pfeffer, Smith Bros. list of used cors for Elmer Reiner (H), Dorothy Richardson (H), Lorne Ries (H), Esther 1 1915 roadster, 1 1915 touring, 2 Rudy, Joseph Russell, Eva Schenk, 7 19 tf Naomi Weber (H), Ruth Weber, Edna Weigel (H), Walter Weis, Florence Wright (H), Viola Yandt, Frei-DESTROYED BY FIRE da Zalesky, Dorothy Zinn.

HOLSTEIN

rie last Saturday morning when the Gordon Adams, Margaret Arnill Hueston chopping mill and ware- (H), Edward Brooks, James Christie, house were completely destroyed. Jenny Ellis (H), Margaret Viola The chopper was operated by an oil Fairbairn, Irene Farrell, Jack K. engine and when the man in charge Irvin (H), Violet Kerr, Russell Legge, went to ignite the burner a slight Verna M. McDougall, Walter E. Midexplosion followed and in a few min- dlebrook, Ruby Rae, Harvey Reeves, Sr. III. to Jr. IV.-Honors-M. Bie- utes the whole building was envel- Ruth M. Smith, John Switzer,, Mar-

NEUSTADT '

lan Hammer, Elmer Metzger.

MARKDALE

Florence Armstrong, Glenn Boyd, (H), Kathleen Breadner, George H. A very sad and fatal accident oc- Clarridge, Florence Colgan, Lila May one case was tried. That was an Jr. IV.—Katie Haley, Arthur Mc- curred in Arthur Township about 4 Cooper, Merril Crowston, Catherine · o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, Davidson, Amelia Davis, Lionel action Ellingham vs Clark for the Clecklin.

balance of a bill for the repair of a Sr. III.—Charlie Timmins, Graham when Norman Randall, son of Mr. J. Douglas, Robert Douglas, Billie Dunwhen Norman Randall, son of Mr. J. Douglas, Robert Douglas, Billie Dunwhen Norman Randall, son of Mr. J. Douglas, Robert Douglas, Billie Dunbalance of a bill for the repair of a Sr. III.—Charlie Timmins, Graham Randall, was thrown from a runaway das, Irene English, Willie Erskine, Sr. II. to Jr. III.—Iola Noble, Cath- wagon against a tree and sustained Ethel M. Graham, Bernice Henning, such internal injuries that he died Laverne Hill, Margaret Jackson, Leo Sr. I. to Jr. II.—George Blair, Ewen within an hour and a half. The Kelly, Russell Lawson, John Mathew young man had been drawing wood Helen McCormick, Marie McEachnie, Jr. I. to Sr. I.—Violet Banks.

Sr. Pr. to Jr. I.—Isabella Kleist, ing the wagon when the horses took

Sr. Pr. to Jr. I.—Isabella Kleist, ing the wagon when the horses took oration Day a week from Sunday. Mary McNab, Gordon Noble. Willie | fright and ran about ten rods, col- | Norris, Delia Norris, John O'Henly, | July 29. They will leave the lodge | Peart. could do nothing for the injured man nie Rosen. John Rosen (H). Elsie Sewell, Ruby Lavina Stafford, Robert

(Section 12 (4).

Miss Macphail in Parliament. ("The Mace" in Saturday Night.)

And what of the lone lady member? Miss Agnes Macphail for the greater part of the session was like the legendary good little girl, content to be seen but not heard. Seldom did she throw aside the kimono (I think that is the proper term in the circumstances) of coy and demure reserve in which she was swathed. Frequently she trembled

from the Government benches on the principles.

Stephenson, Ethel Shaw, Hamilton advisability of looking before leap-B. Robson, Ruby Teeter, Harvey ing. Mr. Forke gallantly came to White, Mona Wilson, Lorne Douglas, her rescue and opined that Miss Macphail was sincere, which nobody had questioned. Finally she begged everybody's pardon and the breeze subsided. Perhaps the member for South East Grey would have benefited more had the correction been administered at an earlier stage of her parliamentary career. The risk has been run of spoiling the child by sparing the rod.

Be It Known.

(Kincardine Review.)

The telegraphic intrusion of Rev. pupils of the Hanover School tie for on the brink of an enticing debate, Ben. Spence into the recent election but seldom did she venture in the campaign through the medium of uncertain waters. It is passing churches should not be allowed to strange therefore that in the last pass without further comment. On days when everybody was whistling Sunday-the eve of election day-"Home Sweet Home" and chinking his telegram was read. It had no their indemnity doubloons in their purpose but that of using the result jeans (not Miss Macphail of course) of the Manitoba referendum to damshe should have emerged from her age the Conservative party in Oncocoon long enough to get a curt tario. In the course of a year there reprimand. Be it known that Miss will probably be a similar referen-Macphail is one of those persons who dum in Ontario and Rev. Ben Spence Anna Donnelly, Rosena Eisenbach, believe that the old line parties are and his associates will be busier Herbert Fischer (H), Eleanor Hahn, mere slaves and serfs of the myster- still. They will expect to use the Anna Hawkins, Olive Hehn (H), jous "privileged interests" and "big pulpit as a forum and the church as Frances Lynett, Irene Murphy, Lau- business", those ghastly twins which a committee room. They should be ra Reist, Annie May Ruland, Loretta flit on and off the parliamentary told in good time that there are Ryan, Hilda Sachs, Arnetta Schul stage. During the sessions of the some men who will not tolerate their (H), Florence Smith, Bernadetta Banking and Commerce committee propaganda in churches any furth-Miss Macphail made several caustic er. We do not wish or expect our references to these imaginary influ- views on the Ontario Temperance ences. Emboldened therefore she Act to be preached from the pulpit spoke in the House about members and we do not propose to allow the voting at the behest of privileged paid advocates of extreme coercion interests and so on. She was obliged to go back into the puplits they deto withdraw and before she did so serted and use them to advance their a neat little lecture was read to her own interests as well as their own

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