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el'a goods now, a Spirella parlours. Meals will be served by RED CROSS

ladies, Fair day, Sept 21st in Town Hall.

vices will be recognized by Trinity Church | greatly reduced prices. of Durham and by St. Paul's in Egremont

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To RENT.-At reasonable rate, rear street. Upper Town containing six fine ossession given at once. Apply Wm. Black, Durham.

A Red Cross afternoon will be held at the home of Mrs. Jos. A Brown, Main clock. A good program will be rendered. Tea will be served. Men especially invit-

An operation for appendicial abscess was performed on Mr. Geo. Frape, yesterday by Dr. D. B. Jamieson, assisted by Dr. Hutton. Dr. Stalker of Hanover administered the chloroform. While his condition is serious, he has a good chance

HELP PATRIOTIC RUND BY BUYING Fall Models" now on display at 'Spirella Parlors.' Call at once while prices are not advanced, or phone No ?! Mrs J. C. Nichol, George St West

District Corsetiere A report reached town Monday that Flight-Lieut, Wm. Campbell had been ser-

the aerial corps. We hope to see our "W. A. through without mishap. The Canadian Bankers' Association offers the following prizes to boys and girls who exhibit calves or pigs at South Grey the district. One calf: 1st \$5. 2nd 400, 3rd 3.00, 4th 2 00, 5th 1.00, 6th, ribbon,

Two pigs: The same prizes. Public and High Schools opened on Juesday with an attendance up to first school so pupils and pedaderstand each other from the start and progress should be helped. The High School now has 75 and expects an

Miss Glenn & Glenn-Charles, Toronto, appearance of your hair con-

LARGE BARN BURNED.—Still another

The REL CROSS ladies will serve meals in the Town Hall on Fair day, Sept. 21st.

Mt. Forest Pipe Band will be in attendance at DURHAM FALD FAIR on Sept. 21st. Come and Listen to good music and

FOR SALE PRIVATELY- As Mrs. N. W Walkerton's tax rate for 1917 is 33 mills | Campbell and family are leaving town dollar, 2 mills higher than last shortly, she soffering for sale, her residence, auto, motorcycle, and tools of all The Annual Harvest thanksgiving ser- kinds. Also an exensive Library, all at

Not TRUE. - Rumours have been circulating around to the effect that whoever GIRL ROOMERS WANTED. - Comfort- gets the car that is being raffled off by the ble rooms in good locality. Very suitable Red Cross, has to return it to that body again. Such is not the case. The person having the lucky ticket keeps the car for

Met in regular session on Monday, 3rd September. After routine, the following accounts were passed:

W. B. Vollett, Salary... , Postage, broom, etc 1.73 Wm. Ryan, 42 hrs work with team 21.00 C. Ramage & Son, printing...... 79.98 Durham Furniture Co., lumber for

Street lighting for August. . G. McComb, printing notices...

Mr. J. J. Smith as delegate representing residents of South Queen Street asked the Council for another light on Queen Street This request has several times been urged and refused by Council as likely to give to demands for new lights in other places. A motion by Grant-Firth that the light be given was supported by these two and Ed. Kress. Against giving the light was Calder, McKechnie and George Kress, a tie and Mayor Laidlaw promptly declared the motion carried.

This the reeve disputed, claiming th Mayor didn't vote. The Mayor insiste knew his own mental feelings but the insisted that he had not raised ! hand to vote and therefore it is still a tie ced by the Mayor's uplifted hand and that hand gives the light to Queen street.

In answer to a question as to sanitary condition of McKechnie dam, the Mayor said the demand of the Board of Health was being met, but there was some delay in securing piping.

Five dollars was granted to Children' Aid's Society, Owen Sound.

Steps were taken to have sidewalk on South side of Lambton St., opposite Mill

The meeting adjourned.

### Revived Cement Works

It will be gratifying news to the share- began opposite Riga, and Russia as usual have it for sure. They came back a sec- harvesting. store, will be in holders of the N. P. C. Co. and not less so of late gave way and the city of half a ond time but got it again. We killed five Mr Allan Bell, Mrs Pink, Miss Lillian It will pay you Sept. 12th, at Hahn to the town, that once more onr Cement million and Russia's second seaport on the or six, got a prisoner also, besides wound- Walker and Mrs Stevens attended the B. to attend the Ladies' and Gen- Works is going to run under new auspices, Baltic is completely invested. It is now new men, new methods and new material. possible an attempt may be made on Pet-

R. H. McWilliams, the new Manager. has energy and experience, a great body of suitable clay has been secured at Allan Park, marl has been discarded for rock Mr Robt Trafford, upper town, received and the advent of freezing weather will not, as of old, compel sudden closing

A big supply of rock is on hand and the present gratifying position.

### SOUTH-EAST BENTINCK

Mr Cecil Mountain, his sister Mrs Hiscox. Mrs A. Armstrong and daughters.

Misses Belle, Margaret and Agnes Petty

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## PTE. JAMES G. COUTTS

Killed in Action

Still another of the families in our localty were specially saddened last week when 667 the fateful message came that Jas. Coutts had made, on the 15th of August, the great sacrifice. He enlisted in Toronto on the 3,00 15th October, 1915 in the 92nd Canadian Highlanders, and went overseas on 19th of May, 1916 and has been at the front for about a year On going to France he was transferred to the 13th Battalion and for a time previous to his death was embombs. His activity and intelligence had earned him promotion in rank which wa offered him but for some reason he refused

To know "Jimmy" Coutts was to love He was even tempered, civil and obliging, and when the writer last saw him in his highland uniform looked the beauideal of a soldier. He was but 22 years of age and before the war called him, had done some successful teaching. Previous to that he attended Durham High School and had a good record there.

He is mourned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coutts of Bentinck. He wa their youngest son. Brothers are Thomas in Edmonton, William at Simpson. Sask Ben at home. Five sisters: Mrs. Elijah Armstrong and Mrs D. Chittick, Bentinck, Mrs. Walker, Toronto, whose husband was killed at the front. and Misses Elizabeth and Evelyn Coutts, of Toronto.

A Memorial Service for the dead soldie is arranged for Sunday next at 11 a. m, in the Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Mr Whaley. This service will also commemorate another soldier who made the great sacrifice since Mr Whaley left or his holidays, Pte. James Warmington,

### Riga in German Hands

108 persons killed and many more wounded is the result of a German air raid on Chatham, near London,

### SOUTH BENTINCK

Mrs Arch Park and daughter Mari etta of Glenelg, visited Saturday af-James Park Jr.

Miss Edna Brigham of Allan Park Bella Grierson, a few days recently.

at her home here. Hershel, Sask. to assist wi.h the har-

A deep gloom was cast over our The further sad cablegram came to Mrs section when Mr and Mrs John Coutts received official word that their son James had made the supreme sacrifice for his home and country on Aug. 19. The sorrowing family have the sin cere sympathy of the whole commu-

Fifty dollars of the receipts of our Red Cross garden party was sent to the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs W J Derby took the following

In a letter received recently by his are happening all the time." parents, Spr. J. M. Derby, who is now with the Can. Ry. troops 'Somewhere in France,' reports himself well, and states that he was delighted to get for breakfast, porridge mad-

Harmolic Male Quartette of London will be the artists at the Fall Fair Concert The bill of fare is both humorous and sen-

Camp Borden is going to close on Sept. 25th, one month earlier than last year and Toron the troops will return to winter quarters at Toronto Exhibition grounds. There are fewer troops there than a year ago.

Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P., officiated last Garden Party yet held in Walkerton The Advertiser says he "was in a happ mood and gave an exhaustive account of what Britain has done on behalf of civilization since the war started." Over \$200 was realized for war purposes

Master Royden Burnett attended the Mr. Harris Rife, well known in Durham Y. M. C A. conterence in Hanover Aug. left for the West last week. boys who gave impromptu speeches. The ronto friends and relatives. Hanover Post says: "Royden Burnett of Durham made the hit of the evening when home in Hespeler on Monday. in telling why he came to the conference, he said that he had noticed on the conference poster that time of the church services was 11 p. m on Sunday

# Rout 25 Huns'

Friday's Owen Sound Sun gives prominence to an incident, related to them by J. Milton Dobie, formerly associate editor where five Grey boys worsted an attacking party of 25 Germans. They killed five them, took one prisoner and the rest fled The attacking force was part of the Kaiser's crack regiment, the Prussian Guards. justifying Lt. Dobie's exultant remark, "The men of the 147th Greys are proving their worth, and no better soldiers ever shouldered a rifle in France."

Lieut. Dobie's account appears below On reading it in the Sun, Mr and Mrs C Elvidge recalled a letter from their son Vernon, received some weeks ago, but which they had modestly withheld, and which tells of the same incident and reveals Verne as one of the four put of the 147th

of the 147th and myself, I hear are recom- Mrs. W. Calder, returned Monday. told us it was right. It was for a little liton, has engaged with J. H. Harding Fritz's patrol of 25 men. I guess they saw us, and before we knew they had us surrounded, and I guess were sure of us. But we were in shell holes and were hard to find when there are so many shell-holes and also it being dark. We let them get right close to us and then we let them

ing others. None of us were hit at all. "Everybody thought we had done fine being all new men and our first experience Russia's failure lengthens the war, but and nobody near us for about 300 yards home over Labor Day, and commences France and Britain are advancing and It- It sure was some exciting but we did not this week a year's course at the College of mind it at all when we got started. You Pharmacy there. need not worry over it as a thing like that is not liable to happen in a year again."

It will be noticed that the fear of the Censor prevents Verne as it does Dobie Rev. Mr. Whaley returned from hi from mentioning names. In the meantime holidays last week and occupied his ow Vernon will have the warm appreciation pulpit on Sunday. Mrs. Whaley much ternoon with the former's son, Mr of his townsmen for his part of the affair. improved in health, is expected this week Lt. Dobie's account follows:

"Let me tell you about one incident, but was the guest of her friend, Miss owing to censorship regulations, I cannot mention names of men or places. We where the latter commenced teaching on Miss Margaret E. Derby of Strat- were holding part of the line sometime ago Tuesday. ford Hospital, is spending two weeks and at night we had to put out standing patrols in front of our trench line. One Mr Norman McRonald has gone to of these outposts was manned by five men Battalion. A patrol of Germans, 25 in umber, made an attack on this post one holding the line in front of them, "They were part of the famous Prussian Guards, one of the Kaiser's crack regiments, and they bravely attacked our little post. But something happened and the result that they left five men dead, one of their number captured and several wounded from South line : 22 khaki shirts. 6 who distinguished himself on that occasion pairs socks 1 stretcher cap. Owing and who by his coolness and bravery drove

Situation Vacant

Mr Guy Kearney left on Saturday for

Mr. Melvin Greig is spending a couple weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. Mortimer and son Jack are taking in Exhibition sights, Mr Dobney of Toronto visited at Mr.

Miss Belle McGirr left for Toronto Exhibition last Saturday.

Wm. Orr's last week.

Miss Edie McKenzie is visiting Hanover relatives at present.

Miss Maude Kress is visiting with To-

Mr. Campbell Mitchell returned to his Mr, C. L. Grant spent a few days at!

Toronto Exhibition last week. Mr. Alex McQueen is spending the week end attending Toronto Exhibition.

Mrs. J. C. Nichol and family returned from their Western trip, Saturda y Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allantof Hamilton visited his parents over Labor Day.

Miss Ursie Matheson, Priceville, is vis-Vernon Elvidge may get D. C. M. iting her friend, Miss Marion Marshall Mr Peter Ramage, spent Monday with Under the above quoted headline, last friends in Chestey, Sullivan and Elderslie. Mr Clunas McKeen of Ravenna, spent the week end at Mr Harry Reay's, Ben-

> Mr. Cecil Towner is away on a holiday trip to Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and

Mr Allan Cameron, who has been in jast Thursday.

Mrs. John Turnbull of New Westminster, B. C., is visiting relatives and friends around this part,

Corp. Grangier of the Aviation Corps, Camp Borden, visited at Mrs. Wm Caldwell's over the week end. Mrs Fremlin and three sons, who spent the summer months at Mr J. P. Telford's

returned to Toronto on Monday. Mrs. Neil Graham and little daughter "Four of us, three other of the boys out | who have been visiting her sister-in-law,

mended for the military medal, but am Mr C. Trout, a plumber with 15 years not sure if it is true or not. Our corporal experience, recently with Riddell's, Ham

Among Exhibition visitors were Messrs Finley Graham, Peter Ramage, W. Irwin duty about 2 a. m., when along comes Thos. Reid, Fred Glass and Alf Sharpe. Mr and Mrs A. H. Jackson and the former's niece, Miss Mary Jackson are taking in the Exhibition this week

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runciman are visiting Proton triends and relatives, the for-

Y. P. U Convention of Owen Sound dis trict, held in Chesley on Monday. Mr John McIlraith of Toronto, was

Dr and Mrs Brad Jamieson, Mr and Mrs J. H. Harding and families, have re

weeks at Wilders' lake.

Mrs Robt Marshall and daughters Misses Zetta, Marion and Janet motored to Collingwood and to Craigleith Monday,

Misses Katie Bell and Jessie Black, daughters of Mr. John A, Black, Chesley, passed through Durham on Monday, the most of them formerly of the old Grey former goes to Latona, Jessie to No. 10 Glenelg. We congratulate her on passing summer school exams, with honors,

Mrs. W. P. Patterson, who is visiting her brother. S, W. Wigle of Pear Street and other relatives in this vicinity, has knitted 80 pairs of socks for the soldiers at the front. - London Advertiser,

Monday last saw an exodus of Durham and vicinity teachers for their several schools. Miss Allie Blackburn went Mimico, Misses Vivian Crawford and Agnes Petty to Toronto, Miss Blanche Reid to Riverview, Miss Agnes Ramage to Cayuga, Miss Agnes McGirr to Ridgeway Misses Alix Edge and Maggie Firth, Edge Hill to Colpoys Bay, North Bruce, and Woodford, North Grey: Miss Edith Edge to Allan's sch., Egremont ; Mr Angus Mc-Intosh, Dornoch to Niagara-on-the-Lake. from oatmeal manufactured at the Rob Roy Cereal Mills, Durham, Ont, and also wishes to thank the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church for a in first instance to P. O. draver 13, Durham, where his brother Alex. formerly taught.

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