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once more a pleasant evening at that with his daughter, Mrs Jas Edge, social home, and to wish Mr and Mrs also with other friends and relatives in Sask. We have not had the op-Weir a long, happy married life. After a few hours of enjoyable chat and since bis return but we learn he says music, the following address was read by crops are better than reported. Miss Annie Wright and Miss Jennie Coul-A regrettable and most pathetic ter presented the purse. Mr and Mrs accident occurred one night lately

Weir each made a fitting reply, thanking to an aged lady on the 6th con, Mrs the friends for their appreciation and Sandy McDonald. When she was stating that they had each felt it a pleas- retiring for the night she had turned ure rather than a duty to help in any out the lamp that sat on a stand way. Sarah, as Mrs Weir is familiarly close by her, then turning to enter her bed she leaned over to rest her known, will be much missed in Salem hands on the hed but missed and tell Church, where she had been a faithful on the floor. In this fall she broke and efficient organist for many years, as her leg near the hip. Her son Robt. well as one of the main officers in the Red in the next room heard her moans and was quickly to her aid. A Dr. Cross and Ladies' Aid Societies. from Merkdale was soon at ha.d and everything possible was done for the

Many were the wishes expressed that Mr Weir would not be called overseas a his family has already done well for King and ten. and country, two brothers now serving. The eldest, "Jim" being overseas almost since the start of the war.

Following is the address: To Mr and Mrs Thos, Weir:

some small way our very high esteem for more good days. There was unyou. For years you, Mrs Weir in partic- doubtedly some fine fields of grain ular, have always been in the midst of but owing to heat, and drouth of a us, and though not moving so very far few weeks ago, the grain ripened away, yet we feel it our duty to show you much too quickly and the sample how we appreciate your past life in this will no; be so good.

You will be missed in all our social tor to Mt Forest to be repaired. gatherings where you were ever ready to Miss Annie Danbar has returned take a part, also in the church work where to the city. you have been a willing and efficient help in all that has been for the benefit of the

And to Mr Weir we would say that we will be very sorry if it becomes your duty to leave wife and home in defence of your country, and we assure you that we have ever and likes to engage in an occaevery reason to believe from your past sional light argument. life that where "duty" calls, you will not be among the missing.

remembrance this slight token and with interment took place. We have no it go the best wishes for a long and plea- particulars regarding this lady's sant life together.

Signed on behalf of your friends and of the late John McKinnon, 4th con, neighbors: Mrs Coulter Mrs G. W. Farslow

SWINTON PARK

Harvesting in these parts is nearly thing of the past. The wet weather of the past week delayed it for a few days. The crops are excellent.

Miss Ethel Christie of Port Elgin, is visiting at Mr D. Campbell's. Miss Jessie Campbell is holidaying in Toronto.

Miss Ruth Stewart is visiting at Varney and Durham. Mr Watt Knox spent Sunday at Mr a proposed Contract for four years, Six time for the conveyance of Ais Majesty's Mails,

D. McPhail's. Miss Irene Haw, of Toronto is vis- Durham Rural Route No. 1, via Dornoc iting at her home here.

Mr and Mrs J H. Parslow motored to Markdale on Saturday evening.

Miss Maggie McCormick is visiting in this burg.

Sorry for the fellow who was learning to run a Ford, and unfortunately Toronto, August 6th, 1918. landed in the ditch, having a big stone to stop it. Lucky no one was hurt. Seems the roads will have to be made wider to travel in safety.

WAUDBY

Mest of the farmers have finished airvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLellan ot Durham spent Sunday with Mr and Paint Brush Mrs Dave Young.

Mrs Williamson and son Gerrard of Toronto have returned home after

visiting at Mr Joseph Young's for Mr and Mrs Jos. Lennox and two daughters, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs John McNally. A few of the young people took in the garden party at Dornoch on Thursday night and all report a good

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