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Bunessan U. F. O picnic, arranged for Wednesday, July 11 was again postponed owing to unfavorable weather and is now to be held on Civia Holiday, Monday, August 2nd.

At Levine's store in Dutham you can granulated sugar you buy 25 pounds of 9-8. Durham and Markdale are now a new one was appointed, the honor fal-

A good program and tea served. Ad- still winning out. mission 25c and 15c.

We congratulate Miss Mary E Edge, B. A., who has secured her High School Specialists certificate in English and His-Girr on securing a High School Assist- of Music examination, held in Durham on tery will be represented by Rev. Mr. ant's certificate, both at the Faculty of July 5th. Of her seven pupi s writing six Mills of Drayton and Rev Mr. Lemon of bush Foot races on the road were car-Education, Toronto.

1920 Ford cars have been recently deivered to the following through C. Smith & Sons, local dealers : Arch McDougali, Jas Turnbull, Herb Vollet, Jno McDonald (Bentinck) Geo Allen and D. J. Mc-Arthur, Glenelg; Arthur McClocklin, J N. Murdock, Roy Vickers, Jas. May, O. S. Hunter, Lochie McKinnon, Durham P. Cornish. W O Pinder, Arthur Lee, F. Feifried, Alex Merchant, Percy Whyte, Walter Ferguson, Jos Dowling, Ja-Ferguson, Egremont.

THE 12TH IN MT FOREST .- Durham and surrounding lodges celebrated 'the "First-class honors" This is very gratiglorious 12th ' in Mt. Forest on Monday, which town, with 6000 visitors estimated in attendance, had its biggest crowd in history. 34 lodges were in line, each averaging about 50, and several True Blue lodges. The walk was a mile long and all seem to have spent a good time. About had lifted.

ool ex-students who have been successful on their recent Normal school exams These are Misses Armetta McKechnie Mr Ross entrusted the case to Mr and Esther McLean. Durham : Isabel Marshall, Ethel Young and Alice Stewart, Normanby: Margaret and Jeanette Kerr, Varney: Merle Livingstone, O Sound; Reggie Campbell, Orangeville. Misses Jemima Lawrence and Edith Hughes, Durham, secured limited 3rd class certificates. The latter has secured pike pole and unexpectedly struck him Peabody school, Snllivan for next term.

the Durham Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Edge, on Thursday, July 8th. About forty ladies were present and an interesting and profitable meeting was held. Mrs J. J. Smith gave a splendid paper on Medical Missions in Siam. This proved very instructive, Siam being one of the countries not so well known in Mission work. Miss Merron McArthur read a missionary story of how a boy made a sacrifice and gave \$1 out of \$1.55 which he had earned and afterwards follewed it and went to the foreign field to work Mrs J. Bell, the President, gave a few extracts from the Provincial Report and urged the necessity of getting all the women of the church into the Society. It is estimated that there are about 150. 0 0 women who do not belong to the drinking, hadn't a bottle in his pocket.



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OFEN TUESDAYS AND PRICAYS

Hanover lacrosse team threw a monkey wrench into Durham's district-winning machinery when they snatched off Wednesday's game on our own green by a 9-8 score. The Durham team, with a lay-off of three weeks or so without a game were Palmerston on Tuesday, several things simply off color, and only at times showed were decided on affecting Durham Pres. flashes of their usual form Hanover congregation. played a clean, snappy game throughout, In the first place a resolution of sym-

with Hanover leading was: 3 2, 5-3, 7-7, Moderator of Presbytery at his decease, tied for district leadership with four wins ling upon Rev. G. S. Scott, Holstein. A garden party under the auspices of and one loss and the last game in Mark- Mr Scott was also appointed Modera-

#### A Musical Success.

Elementary-Eula Burnett (hon), Vera choir. Mountain (hon), Laura Clark, Marjory Pickering. Primary-Rhena Livingstone Margaret Brown.

In a letter in Miss Irwin, Dr A. S. Vogt that, out of a total of seven candidates, three have been awarded "honors," two indeed coming within a mark or two of fying and exceptional for a new centre.

#### A Fracas at Traverston

Police Magistrate Laidlaw sat on case on Tuesday which aroused consider-100 left Durham by morning train in a able interest judging by the attendance. heavy downpour, while many more took The complainant in the case was Mr. C. cars around noon when the rain clouds F. Arnold. a young man 26 years of age, hailing from Kitchener: the accused was Congratulations to Durham High Sch- Mr Ross, miller, of Traverston, a well known Glenelg citizen. Crown Attorney Dyer conducted the case for Arnold while

On 6th July. Arnold and three brothers were in the vicinity fishing. C. F. was fishing in the vicinity of the mill, from a high window of which came a voice warning him to cease fishing there. This was Mrs Ross, Shortly after he alleges, Mr Ross came along carrying a 15 foot with it while still in the river. This was followed up by a blow on the chin from The Women's Missionary Society of Ross' fist, the latter grabbing him by the throat the while Mrs Ross (who had now come up) belabored him with some branches! Counsel for Ross in cross-examining, hints at aggravation and insulting replies to Mrs Ross by complainant when first warned, but as the case goes to the Assizes by request of the accused

Evidence on these points was not given. Arnold claims his arms were injured when shielding his head from the blow of the pike pole. Opposing council suggests the injuries might be done when he fell as he admitted, into a rocky water hole in his flight from his assailants. He was also asked if he did not strike at Mrs. Ross with his fishing pole, which he denies and asserts he did not retaliate en either of them. Swore he had not been

On his escape he met Mr Hastie, blackdition, He found succor at Mrs. Geo. Pearts who, like a good Samaritan bound up his wounds, using poulticing and ling. ment. Dr B. Jamieson also testified that fied to seeing bruised marks on his neck. As we have said the case goes to Owen touch with her audience. Sound. Another case entered by the same party against Mrs Ross for common assault was admitted without evi-

dence being taken, and a fine of two dollars and costs imposed.

July, to Mr and Mrs. Thos. Lauder Jr. Ourselves." a daughter.

daughter.

### AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, July 24th, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Ed. Langdon, College st. Bedroom suite, bed, dining room suite, parior suite, 3 rockers, 3 parlor tables, writing desk, 2 kitchen cupboards, kitchen before an election, truly "Us For Ourlounge, floor oilcloths, carpets, lamps, pic- selves. tures, dishes. Happy Thought range, wood cook stove. Radiant Home double heater. lawn mower, garden tools and many other articles. 6 hens and 19 chickens

## Memorial Service

For late Rev. S. M. Whaley

At a meeting of Saugeen Presbytery in

and were always on their toes; at no time pathy and condolence over the decease of was either team assured of victory, so the late revered pastor and former colclose was the play. The score by periods league, was passed. As Mr Whaley was

the Ladies' Aid of Mulock, will be held dale next Thursday between these teams for of Durham congregation during the on Wednesday evening, July 28th at Mr. will decide the champions. Despite this vacancy, and will, at the morning service Spence Hopkins, lot 26, con 6, Bentinck. loss the Durhams have strong hopes of of Sunday, July 18th, preach the church vacant as it is called.

a solemn memorial service for the late Mr. Whaley, the first minister of Dur-Miss Rita Irwin is to be congratulated ham church to die In harness and unitory, and her cousin, Miss Chrissie Mc- on the success of the first Conservatory versally loved and respected. Presbywere successful, three taking honors. Mr Clifford. Rev. Scott will preside, Mr. ried out and general good feeling prevail-Zeigler, L. T. C. M. from Toronto Con- Lemon will preach the sermon and Mr. ed over a successful day in spite of the cancer servatory, was the examiner. Those who Mills will convey Presbytery greetings. rain. Special music will be rendered by the

#### Varney U. F. O. Picnic

Musical Director, says "I wish to con- nual outing of the Varney Club. The promising young man as W Adlam. He for a few days with h s uncles in Glenelg gratulate you on the very high average plans and preparations were on the usual was well and hearty on Friday at noon, and Markdaie and other relatives there won by those studying under you. I note effective scale, its popularity was well 2nd July, but complained of sickness and in Durham. ical interludes also, but about the hour a, m, and was due to pneumonia. mercial work of the Society.

> with a testimony to Mr. Burnaby as the you people," while their object was to cement all classes.

the extent of their operations.

The Directors were ever careful to select good men as buyers, and they were aiming at present to get into the New Palmerston; Mrs Wm Heughan, Milver- first at home since she has come to Dur-York and Buffalo market.

He complimented the women on their new political status : "We had the first will have the last word in voting."

Miss McPhail followed; she is perfect-

and has touch of humor enough to give later. spice to her subject. As to the spheres of the sexes. she said in the past, "a man smith, who testified to his wounded con- had given his wife a name -and not Rheumatic Capsules and Templeton's arrangement, "unless it was \$50 to him elsewhere in this issue. and 50c to her." "Farmers and their he had examined his sores and found him but times were changing" were some of in a nervous condition. Mr Peart testi- her facetious opening sallies which drew

est constitution which was quite fit for a church," lauded the work of women in the first organization to give equal rights The Kaiser's Friday and Sat., to women in every respect. It stood for · Us For Others' though Howard Fergus-AUDER-In Durham, on Thursday, 8th on in his timber dealings read it "Us For

We refer our readers to a fuller report ATKINSON-In Glenelg, on Tuesday, July on page 8 of the meeting at Yeovil the 6th, to Mr and Mrs J. J. Atkinson, a day previous both as to Miss McPhail's and Burnaby's addresses which were sim-

Mr. Burnaby followed in a pleasing, powerful speech. He had a hit at Cockshutt, the plough man, la great apostle of protection, at Howard Ferguson when he allowed millions to be squandered just

Manufacturers, lawyers, doctors, laborers, &c. all had associations; why not the farmers? Their motto was Equal ED. LANGDON. R. ERIGHAM. Rights to all, special privileges to none," Auctioneer and he emphasized this strongly.

#### dealt with the business end of the organization; it had saved millions to the far-mers in its 1300 clubs with a membership now of 60,000.

Mr Jas. Watson read an article dealing with the recent "steal" at Ottawa of \$1500 each for members and senators and increases of salaries to cabinet ministers also to the attempted indemnity increase of the Legislature, all revealins a situation that called for the utmost vigilance

on the part of the people. Something in this paper ruffled Chair- Mrs Robt Marshall. man Leeson, who gave an account of the Mrs E. Limin returned this week from inside story of the "round robin" and de- a fortnight's visit with her daughter, Mrs fending the U. F. O members (himself Pearce in Stratford and Miss Ottilie after included) who signed it. The pet tion a three week's holiday with her sisters in was floating around parliament for three London, Stratford and Listowel. weeks before a single U. F. O. man put Mr Sheldon Abraham, teller of the Bank his name to it, showing it had its origin of Commerce, Galt, holidayed with his The evening service same day will be in the old party sections. When persis- mother and sister here this week. tently appealed to sign it, they yielded Mr Theodore Fallaise returned last

> at the close the big company enjoyed the intends remaining on the farm for some feast round the doors intended for the time as his father, Mr John Fallaise was

#### Obituary

By our Mulock Correspondent

Deep sorrow is in many hearts because of the week Hard luck as to weather met the an- of the sudden passing away of such a Mr Thos Meagher of Windsor visited maintained as was evidenced by crowd about 3 p. m. and went to bed from and cars, a brilliant array of speakers which he never rose again. Death took ored from that city last week to Durham was on hand and provision made for mus- place on Sunday, July 4th, about 10.30 to visit with their friends, Mr and Mrs.

of starting, a persistent rain began to His departure came with scrrowful Donald, Upper Town. The latter couple fall and cut out all hopes of an afternoon surprise to his parents, friends and rela- who are California friends of the former, in the woods. So adjournment was made tives. He was the eldest son of Mr. and returned with them for a visit. to the shelter of Knox Cburch where a Mrs Wm Adiam, 18 years, 5 months old, portion of the crowd heard the speakers : just at an age of great helpfulness which Mr Burnaby, President of the Provincial makes his death all the more difficult to body; Miss McPhail, teacher in North bear and understand He was quiet and Miss Marjory, with Miss Rogerson, all of York but a native of this county, daugh- peaceable in nature, kind hearted and Walkerton, spent Friday last at Mr. ter of Auctioneer McPhail, Ceylon; Mr. had a loving disposition. He was popu- Thos McComb's. McKee, Toronto, prominent in the Com- lar with his companions and well liked by everyone. He was awarded three special former's sister Miss Elsie McCcskery and Mr Geo. M. Leeson, M. P. P., was prizes for regular attendance at the Bap- Mrs Robt Hewitt, moto ed from Toronto chairman and after a few preliminary re- ust Sunday School, Mulock and his the first of the week to the former's broth-

thinker who formed the constitution of 6th, to Durham Cemetery, Rev. Shaw, miller at McGowans, holidayed at Mr. the U. F. O. He had some slaps at the Hanover and Rev. Mr. Aird, Mulock, John McGowan's the beginning of the inefficiency of the old parties, who, he al- conducted the services. Owing to a bro- week leged, "prided themselves on separating ther Reggie being sick with pneumonia,

A large number assembled to show their sympathy and respect. Floral such extraordinary progress. They had bore silent testimony to the affection he visiting in Cayuga, Dunnville and Hamsupplied 85 carloads of binder twine, and not be given. There was a beautiful Miss Sadie McDonald returned home he dealt exhaustively with this question wreath from the father, mother and bro- Friday from Port Arthur where she was from the point of origin in Ireland and there and one from the Bentinck Baptist teaching. from the point of origin in Ireland and Sunday School. The many and beautielsewhere; no fewer than 600 cars of ful flowers sent have been much appreciful flowers sent have been much apprecicoal had been supplied: a value of al- ated by the parents. The pall bearers most \$10,000,000 sold in 1919, and 1920 were six cousins, Alfred and Harold promised to exceed it, were samples of Sharp, Durham; Geo Adlam, Cecil Reay, Mr and Mrs John Towner, Stratford, of Ebenezer; Harold Heaslett, Allan are renewing old friendships in Durham. Park : Melvin Adlam, Mulock.

Friends who came from a distance were town to call on Mrs W. E. Clark last Mr Alex. Alexander and mother from Thursday afternoon and evening, being ton and Mr and Mrs Armour, Saskatoon Deep, heartfelt sympathy goes out from Miss Angevine and her two boys and was all friends to the bereaved parents and family in their sad loss. Only the God ceive every first Thursday of the month word in the thing, but you, the women of all comfort, the Father of Mercies can sustain and strengthen and give consolation. His memory will be an inspiration and the hope of meeting again will be ly at home on the platform, has the qual- sustaining power. A memorial service ity of lucid presentation of her subject, will be held at a date to be announced

two well-known remedies, Templeton's much else." It had not been a 50-50 Raz-mah for Asthma. See advertisements

#### wives have been door mats in the past, Veteran Star Theatre Program

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1 reel International News July 17 She had praise for their "clean and hon- Never Touched me (Comedy) Tuesday, Pathe Review July 20 Black Secret, Episode 2 the war and claimed the U. F. O. was. For Freedom, featuring Wm Farnum Finish July 23 and 24 7 reels

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ing the last two years have been greater than ever before. It is no trouble for our graduates to get positions because they are properly trained.

Mrs Johnston and little daughter of Toronto are visiting at Mrs W. E. Clark's in Upper Town for a couple of weeks. Mrs F. McPherson of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs N. McCannel

Mrs Will Heughan and daughter Irma of Milverton, are visiting her mother

knowing for sure Mr Drury would veto it. week to his home in Glenelg after a coup-The weather cleared up splendidly and le years teaching in Saskatchewan. Theo. removed to the hospital in Toronto last week to undergo a serious operation for

Miss Marion Marshall is enjoying a two week's holiday at Lake Couchi-

Mr Nelson Harding of Strat ord, was a guest at Mr E. Limin's the beginning

Mr and Mrs J. White of London, motlos. Shannon who are summering with Mrs Shannon's sister, Mrs Duncan Mc-

Mrs T. W McMannis of Rivers, Man. her aunt, Mrs. N McCannel.

Mr and Mrs Arch. Weir and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Donald McCoskery, the

marks called on Mr McKee, who opened teacher speaks highly of his interest and er John in town and s s'er, Mrs. Mal. The funeral was held on Tuesday, July Mr Fred Beecroft of Allister, former

> Mrs Ed. Hartford and little daughter are visiting Detroit friends for two weeks.

Miss Agnes Ramage returned Wednes-He dealt chiefly with the co-operative tributes were so numerous that the names day from her school in Welland Co. principle which his their hands had made of all the sympathetic givers who thus where she is re-engaged. She has been

Over fitty ladies found their way up-

ham. She was assisted in receiving by a delightful affair. Mrs. Clark will re.

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