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connected by motor car service) is An Ideal Stepping Off Point Jasper Park Lodge, operated by the Canadian National Railways' Hotels Department, and now open for the reception of guests. With the advent of reduced fares

to Alberta and British Columbia Lodge comprises a large ccomfortabpoints, many who have long antici- le Lounge Building, surrounded by pated seeing the Canadian Rockies Dining Hall and separate sleeping and Pacific Coast will make the buildings, each containing sitting journey this year. To them, and to rooms and four bedrooms, electric the individual travelling "Across Can- lighted, with all modern convenien-Canada" for purely business reasons, ces, running water in each room, the "National Way" and the Canad- baths, etc. In conjunction with the ian National Railways' premier trains Lodge isa dancing pavilion where the "Continental Limited" and the good music assures to the guests a strongly, delightful evening's diversion. the route connecting as it does the

great urban centres of Canada, and view greets the eye. Mount Edith Cavtraversing regions of outstanding in- ell, so- called in memory of the marterest. The various Canadian National tyred Canadian nurse, stands out hostelries en route suggest excellent bold relief, its glinting slopes making stop off points and are noted for the it to appear as "a sheet suspended excellence of their service. To their from the heavens." The picturesque number this year is added Jasper valley of the Athabaska is flanked by Jasper Park, Alberta, in the Ca-varied color effects presenting Pyramid Mountain, the richness of its nadian Rockies, is the largest of Ca- very striking contrast. Whistlers nada's National Parks, its area of Mountain, Colon Range, Roche Bon-4,400 sq miles offering unlimited holi- homme, are but a few of the mighty day possibilities to the tourist and peaks that meet the gaze. Riding is, sportsman. Dolly Varden trout lurk of course the popular pastime and in the clear mountain streams. Beau- ponies are available for this exhilar- PRICEVILLE AND SOUTH LINE tiful transparent lakes mirror the en- ating sport. Within easy reach of the eircling mountains, and a new un- Lodge, afoot or by motor car, are nuspeiled Alpine wonderland of snow- merous points of interest. Maligne crowned peaks and verdant valleys Canon and Gorge, one of the most in gladdens the eye. In this delightful teresting attractions in the Park, setting on Lake Beauvert, three miles but six miles distant. Easily accessfrom Jasper station (with which it is, fble streams will tempt the fisherman)

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Here are typical cases picked at random from

The rangers on the Ombabika to Fort Hope canoe

A prospector on the Montreal River started a fire

route in the far north on July 4th found an area 10

miles long by 4 miles wide which had been swept by

fire since their previous trip. A camp fire left on a

on July 7th which burned over 4,800 acres in Baden

Township, destroying 1,000,000 feet of pine and 9,000

cords of pulpwood, and which required attention for

Burton Township, Parry Sound, were responsible for

a fire on July 10th, which burned over 25,000 acres and 2,000,000 feet of timber.

26th, which ran through 1,700 acres of young jack

Township, which burned over 2,280 acres, half of it

The best way to fight forest fires is to prevent them.

Ontario Forestry Branch

Toronto, Ont.

A party of fishermen camped on Porcupine Lake,

Indians smoking moose meat started a fire on June

Careless trappers on May 7th caused a fire in Head

last year's Fire Rangers' reports:

You Put Them Out

ARELESSNESS with matches, cigarette butts, cigar ends, pipe

97% of the forest fires which every year add further devastation to the

northern areas of this province.

DON'T

DON'T take any chances with

DON'T throw away cigar-

DON'T neglect to drown out

DON'T build your camp fire

your fire with lots of

against a rotten log or

stump: nor on windy

points; nor near moss

patches; nor at the base

Build it in a former fire

place, or on a flat rock, or

on a spot cleared down to

the true soil below, or by

layer of ground in the forest consists of partial-

ly rotted wood which will

the edge of the water.

DON'T forget that the upper

they are out.

water.

of a tree.

fire in Ontario's forests.

ette or cigar butts, pipe

"heels" or burnt matches

until you are dead sure

ashes, camp fires, fly smudges, railway locomotives, slash-burn-

ing operations-human carelessness of some kind accounts for

portage was the cause.

pine trees.

Save Ontario's Forests

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Parliament Buildings

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# PRICEVILLE

bird and plant life is found in wonderful variety. Seventy different species of birds, seven hundred different species of plants and flowers have been accounted for, and within the confines of the Park (which is a bird and game preserve) are big horn mountain sheep and goat: bear-cinamon, brown and black; caribou and moose, elk,

beaver, otter, marten and deer. For those more venturesome, who would explore the more difficult and extended trails, guides, ponies, pack horses and complete outfits can be obtained at the Lodge, from which point also parties set out on hunting expeditions beyond the confines of the

This delightful region is fully des cribed in a new booklet entitled "Jasper Park Lodge", copies of which may obtained from the nearest Grand Trunk or Canadian National Agent.

Frost again last Sunday night but it didn't do much damage. Overcoats him getting better soon. were worn Sunday by those going to church and those who stayed at home put an extra stick of wood in the stove and saved themselves from putting on their winter garments from their summer trunks

The Masons of the different nearby Campbell, N. Line. localities assembled at the Presbyterian church here Sunday evening last horse lately by getting into a well when Rev Mr Jones preached to them | which was badly covered. an appropriate sermon from 1 Kings 6;8. For fear of being accused of showing partiality we will refrain from giving any names from the different lodges. But we give praise to Durham who is never behind in patronizing whatscever we have in church matters or other entertainment. From east, west, north and south they gathered till the church was full to its utmost capacity. As circumstances prevented us from being there, we are compelled to go by hearsay. The choir was well prepared for the occasion. The ever faithful Mr Wm Ramage took the leading of

the tener part of the praise part of the service. Mr Ramage although claim many brethren in this hospitable amount of criticism is levelled at the not as young as he was ferty four le village. Many brethren were presfine yocal talent and Priceviffe always surrounding towns, making a total of ter is, and it would only seem reasonappreciates his services at their different entertainments.

preached his farewell sermon last side of the house, and they went up must always seem apparent to the av-Bunday. Mrs McCarten who we are with winding stairs into the middle erage reader that an anonymous artold, was unwell for some time is better again.

McLean of Montana, she states the death of Hugh Cameron, son of Anrelatives in the Co of Grey who sympathize with his father in his sad bereavement.

illness of the venerable John McDonald of Dromore but hope to hear of

Miss Margaret McLean of Lumbton St, Durham, visited friends on the South Line for a few days recently. Miss Kate Campbell of Montreal, is spending her holidays at the old home at her brother's, Mr Donald

Sandy Stonehouse lost a valuable

The Good Roads are nearing our Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. the Council has a right to appoint a D. McPHAIL town now and the Catholic hill is now Philip Harrison who joined heart and constable and the statutes define his made passable. The aged yeterans who attended service in the church of ing his barn. Things are looking up pointed defines his duties and one of long ago, will remember when climb. Harvey. ing up the hill, paving no attention to the difficulties to get to their house of worship But few of those good old faithful worshippers are to be found now to enjoy the pleasure of travelling on the made new old road

Some of the boys working on the Good Roads will soon have to change from the shovel to the mower and hay fork. Haying sweet clover for feed will be cut this week.

Potato bugs are numerous waiting loudly. to see the tops peep through the ground.

Crops in general are looking well and another shower of rain would not The beef ring is in full swing on the South Line with Mr Porter in Proton

## **BUNESSAN**

Road work is the order of the day in this locality.

as the slaughter man.

Mrs Davis, spent one day recently not touched. This is the case in many community where disorders prevail.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs Walter Ewing. in nature we cannot fathom. Misses Ethel and Margaret Ander-

Miss Margaret McFarlane is visiting this week at her sisters, Mrs are evidently trying to spread it by tions given by the council, and the Chas. Moffat of Edge Hill.

Williams, overthe week end.

## HOPEVILLE

Mr. Thos. Dingwall, Holstein, and Earl, were calling on relatives on Monday. Miss S. E. Armstrong has returned a short visit with Toronto

Mr and Mrs Herb. Payne, Mossbank Sask., were callers at Mr. J. Sinclair's this week.

Miss Berta Webster has been visiting in Toronto a couple of weeks. Messrs. Wm. McKinney and E. E, Hockridge returned to Manitoulin Island on Monday.

Mrs. Robt. McHardy and little daughter expect to go back to her home in Toronto after a pleasant holiday with her mother Mrs. McPhail and sisters Mrs. A. McEachnie and Mrs. T. Spence.

Esplin picnic, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, was a success. The day was just a little too cool for Born-On Sunday, June 4th, to Mr

and Mrs. Geo. Christie, a son. The annual missionary convention of Bethany chapel was held the past week. Good speakers and good contributions to Missions marked the event. The Women's Missionary Society

meet next Wednesday, July 5th, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Christie. Road work is the order of the day There is some talk of the Provincial

highway coming by our town. Mrs. John Sinclair is spending a few days at her old home in North Egremont.

## BORN

MACDONALD-On Monday, June 19, at the Owen Sound General and Marine Hospital, to Mr and Mrs Gordon Macdonald, a son (James Hunter.)

## Music Class

Mr J. Ruinford has decided to organize a class of instruction in vocal and piano music Apply at Review Office on or before July 8, when final arrange-ments will be made.

## For Sale Cheap

## Masonic brethren attend Service

A large congregation attended the To the Editor of Durham Review The amateur photographer will revel the choir and by his noted ability led when the Rev. C. S. Jones preached a I notice in your last issue an anonfraternal sermon to the members of ymous letter headed "Letters to the RESIDENCE: Second house south of Register

> We are told that Rev Mr McCarten the middle chamber was in the right his name to the article. It does and chamber, and out of the middle into ticle means in the majority of instanthe third." The three chambers ces, a cowardly person and one who could be taken as the three periods is afraid to face the sunlight. In a letter recently from Mrs Arch. of our existence-, youth up to a knowhereafter. Dwelling chiefly on the law and order in Durham We are only gus Cameron, formerly of Boothville, neighbor, was clearly set forth in the will be readily conceded that the wrimiddle life, the relation to your guided by reports from Ireland but it Hours: 7-8 Evenings . Egrement, at the age of 32 years. Bible,-temperance, not as is common- ter must draw very heavily upon his Mr Cameron has many friends and ly understood but temperance in all imagination to find a comparison. behavior, justice to each other, social He then proceeds to give a definition justice not to be coupled with char- of "Law." The definition of it is not ity. Of obedience he quoted the the part that is troubling anyone

study well the inner or upper cham- ministered according to the evidence ber, thewinding stair and the signification of all the winding steps. The choir who furnished special

music for the occasion turned 24 strong. Lunch was served after the service in Watson's Hall to the visiting brethren.

## BOOTHVILLE

Miss Christena Cameron returned from the city one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Geddes have have been prevalent during the returned home. Glad to report Erwin month

hand last Wednesday.

Miss Gertie Lawrence visited Miss by the mayor to carry out the by-laws Pearl Williams and took in the picnic. of the town or statutes with as little comes aroud so often. I hope some of ceived his appointment from the the girls will catch on.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broughton the first of the week.

havethe whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. John Lane visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane on Sunday. Mr. Dan. McCannel is also busy missal. raising his house this week.

everybody enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and visitedtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lane the first of the week.

## SWINTON PARK

The weather has been good and crops to looking well. We have had 99 per cent of the citizens will agree a little June frost but not serious. that the Town of Durham and the But very curious in garden and field surrounding townships are composed in some places, is one stock frozen of law abiding people and that we Mr Donald McFarlane and daughter black and another within ten inches should not be compared to any other places, especially in corn and pota- We desire that harmony should pretoes. No one can understand how it vail between town and country and happened, but there are many things that such actions as occurred two

Whooping cough is on the rampage this year should be prevented as far son of Edge Hill were the guests of especially amongst the scholars of as possible. The friction which has Miss Hazel Beaton one day recently. Swamp College. Some of the parents occurred has been caused by too also have it and several are trying to much officiousness on the part of golng from place to place. It is un- only desire I believe of the council, Miss Lizzie McCuaig visited her fortunate for the children just now has been to restore harmony and that sister, Mrs Robt. Lawrence of Mc. as all are trying examinations at friendliness which should exist, and at school. And then the picnic season the same time to be governed in a is on and they do not like to miss reasonable way by the statutes of the But we hope all will recover in good time.

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harrison, newly married, and settled in their home on lot 3, con 17, by a joint meeting of their neighbors, both young and old, at their home on Monday evening last donating a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Harrison and bidding her welcome to this community. A very pleasant evening was spent amid chat music and dancing, all wishing for this newly established home prosper-

ity in every sense of the word. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark with son and daughter of Stayner, spent the week end at the home of John Ald-

Mrs. Robt. Knox and daughter Lyn etta, spent the last week with other members of her family here and at

Mr. Neil McMillan is at present busy remodelling his house. This house was perhaps 50 years ago, the best house in the township, but has fallen behind in these modern times when so many new ideas have been introduced into our homes. It will now be renovated and all modern inventions installed. And as it was a landmark in olden times, so may it long continue and generations yet unborn may know that in that old house some great men have voiced their ideas,

both on political and religious topics. Wm. Haw is erecting a new house, the foundation is completed and ready for the carpenter. A frame is to be built and veneered with pressed brick. The house will be after the bungalow pattern and new in many ways in this neighborhood.

The Haw Pipe Band motored out to Mr. Donald McMillan's, near Priceville on Monday evening, and cheered the heart of the highlanders. It is a very fitting place for a pipe band on the banks of the Saugeen and surrounded by those mighty hills, no wonder that the old men's youth was renewed, and they thought of the land of their birth. As the wit said "The pipes are allright if people would leave them alone. But the McMillan's do not want them left alone, they enjoy the music as few Canadians can 20 good windows, complete with frost- and believe the kilts on Big Dan are ed g ass. Recently removed from the- the proper costume. Come out and presbyterian church, Durham. Upper. hear them at the U. F. O. picnic on Part with gothic top 40 in. x 24 in the 6th of July. Also the Haw or-Lower part 44 x 21 in. Useful for out buildings, garages, &c.

App'y J. J. Smith, Postmaster will talk a bit.

## Letters to the Editor

able that if the writer had in his mind J. L. SMITH, M. B., M. C. P. S. The Rev. gentleman took as his the reading of a lecture to the Countext 1st Kings 6: 8, "The door for cil, he would have the courage to sign office and residence, corner Counter

words of Samuel, "To obey is better Durham; it is the administration of We are sorry to hear of the serious than sacrifice." He counselled all to and usually speaking if "Law" is adwith a little common sense thrown in there will not be any fault found with

In the next paragraph he refers to Councillor McDonald's assertion that Oth: - ver Jeweilry store nd opp tained during the month the town was without the services of a constable. I quite agree with Mr. McDonald and this truth is again borne out by DURHAM - AND - HANOVER not had any disturbances and I believe that law, order and friendliness

duties. Again he is wrong. The Town I wonder what Chevrolet it is that friction as possible. Mr. Falconer re-Council and therefore should have Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wilson visited made his reports to the Council. Instead of doing this he apparently felt it his duty to report and receive in-Some of the children in our burg structions from the Police Magistrate. The failure of the Constable to report to the Council when requested to do so was the cause of his dis

In his final comment the anonymous Wedding bells are ringing very writer refers to the fining of the Police Magistrate to pave the streets of The picnic was a great success and the town. Again he must draw on his Practical Courses-Expert Instrucimagination to a very great extent. The Police Magistrate is subject to and Mrs. Wm. Lane and children, the by-laws of the town the same as any ather citizen and when an information was laid against him for an infringement of one of these by-laws he at once pleaded guilty although urged to stand his trial and learn the facts of the case.

In conclusion Mr. Editor, I believe years ago and were again attempted Province and the by-laws of the town. Thanking you Mr. Editor for the Town Council.

> Yours truly, W. Calder, Reeve

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