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lower Saugeen has not seen such a

day ahead of them, right from the

10.30 o'clock, until the singing of the

National Anthem late in the after-

At the noon hour 212 visitors had

attendance was even larger. The Av

ton ladies treated the visitors to a

motor trip and served dinner and

Sound, the Secretary Treasurer.

be held in North Grey next year.

esolution as being strongly in favor

Miss Agnes Macphail scored the

plained Gov't control of liquor, as i

Nurse Campbell of Toronto spoke

Morning Session

Opening Ode - Scripture Reading :

Prayer-Mrs (Rev.) J. T. Moyer, Ay-

Address of Welcome-Mrs V. Damm,

Reply-Mrs A W Hawken, Flesherton

President's Remarks— Mrs H. Downs

Address of representative Centre Grey

Address -Mrs A. M. Taylor, Rep.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m.

Report of Morning Session in brief

Roll Call of Districts North, South

Address-Miss Agnes Macphail, M.

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ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE O.T. A. ished the game.

J. A. McCausland, M. P. P. in the Ferguson Gov't at a recent Conservative picnic in Exhibition Grounds. Toroto, was able to draw a new picture of 1925 picnics.

"I predict that this is going to be very damp year," he declared. not at all annoyed because it is wet, the only thing I hope is that it will rain something else before long. I am hoping that next year somebody will be able to have a glass of beer without apologizing for it."

WILL THEY HANG?

sult of the Leopold-Loeb trial in Chicago. The two young self-confessed joke and laugh, likely with the idea help to heal the reputation of Chicago, which is that she has a murder every day and a hanging once a year.

AN APOLOGY

The Wiarton Canadian Echo says Typographical errors will occur in the best of regulated newspapers. week we had one of our estimable la dy readers visiting out of town for a few days Now, as a matter of fact, it Hanover was her husband's trip we meant 'o Durham record, and that was where the error fellows who believe everything he reads in the Echo and on his return W. Institute Co. Convention his wife had some explaining to do to convince him that she faithfully stayed at home during his absence but he was only convinced when we assured him that the error was ours.

But that mistake is simple compared with one a contemporary of ours made in the obituary notice of a respected citizen when it said: "The were reverently borne to their last roasting place." How would to be the editor about that

Curriculum of Public Schools will be Divided

The Three "R's" given Greater Consideration in Basic Subjects—Agricul ure to be included so that it will be used in Rural Schools.

A return to the "three R's" and to he other subjects equally well estab ished, is the plan which Premier Ferguson as Minister of Education, entertains for the curriculum of Ontario's elementary schools. The formal notification of such a revision, which has been intimated since the Government's accession to office, is contained in the Premier's first annual report for

the Education Department. Aim of the new policy, according to the Premiers statement, is to make Ontario's education system more adaptable to local conditions, and therefore more practical to the child. With his in view the present curriculum is being divided in two sections, basic and supplementary. In the first category, which all children will be rejuired to learn, are kept reading, writing arithmetic, composition, geography, history, spelling,—in short subjects necessary to any well conceived curriculum.

In the second category, from which hildren will select, are placed music nature study, agriculture, manual training, domestic science, in short, the Institute. those subjects which are supplementary to the routine curriculum and which for their successful study depend, to some extent upon the adaptability of the child. The effect of the changed curriculum will be to give a flexibility suitable to Ontario conlitions Agriculture is being included in the curriculum for the first time and is calculated to correct in some measure, the present tendency charg ed against rural schools of educating children away from the land. Manua training also becomes an optional subject, available to the child suitably inclined. No attempt is to be made to teach commercial subjects in the elementary school.

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Beautiful Ontario

Three Ball Games tario, finds it now at its Best

In Drayton last Thursday, the score was exactly reversed from the game a y 31st. The Durham lads feel capable of winning out, as errors were mainly ince. The green verdure of grain and esponsible for the loss in Drayton. Graydon Moorhead pitched three incontrasted with the golden nings for Durham and Ab. Kress finwheatfields ready for the reaper, makes a picture that lingers on the memory. In a few places were fields of stooks, thick enough to tell of a In the Senior Central series, the bountiful crop.

Knechtel Kitchen Kabinet team of Hanover, won rather handily at home route as Durham's pitcher and Oberle caught his best game of the season. have defeated the Knechtel team in tard, but in this respect in recent Now duty has called you to a new shall, having the misfortune to fall the home game here Wednesday. Up years, there has been great improve- field of labor where new associations and break his arm. to the 4th, Durham led 5 to 2, but in ment

who was pitching against them, for 2 Hamilton, the latter especially a stir- busily engaged in these, your memory Inwood and Detroit friends runs and scored 5 more through er- ring city and seemingly a prosperous will be cherished here by old and rors of the Durham infield, when 5 one. The area included in the city young. We wish you every success players missed flies and throws. Cat- must be very large and the thousands and happiness and earnestly pray that cher Schutz took the pitcher's box the of homes in the outskirts and along you and your family may be abundantlast four innings and held the visit- Burlington Beach and highway all ly blessed where e'er you may go and ors to 3 runs, with Ab. Kress catch- speak of comfort and independence, as a remembrance from this Society, death penalty is to be retained at all, ing. Oberle pitched 7 innings for Han- though possibly the city has its unem- we ask you to accept this gift and it should be inflicted in this case and over and McChesney last 2. The bat- ployment problem like other places. hope it may be used with pleasure and

l. f. : Binkley, s. s. : McCartney, 2nd : sby shows a garden spot of our fair Aid. Dankert, 1st: Bluhm, 3rd: Cooney, c. Province, nestling between the "mounf. : Titmus, Moore, r. f. : Oberle, Mc- tain" uplands and the lake. Peach orchards, plums, grapes, etc. are seen; DURHAM: W. Vollett, 3rd: Cl. Mc nearly all kept rigorously cultivated Girr, G. Moorhead, s. s. : Royden Bur- and free from weeds even to the tree nett, 1st : E. Schutz, A. Kress, c. : stem. Cherries in abundance invit- Fulton A. Kress, Young, 2nd: Ward Koch, c. ing to the eye, are seen on the trees f. : Cl. Noble, l. f. : Young, Schutz, p. and at intervals on the roadsides are 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. displays of these as well as raspber-0 1 1 7 0 0 0 1 2 12 14 ries all picked ready for the tourist

if he chose to invest. The stiff climb from Grimsby to the new surroundings. The garden aspect Sharpe. Meets at Aylon though even here much hay stil Ito Cuaig. Delegates from Various Branches to frequently fields of buckwheat appear.

Ayton, was well filled on Wednesday with Women's Institute Delegates to pensive feature of this flat country. points the 18th annual County Convention of We cross at one point a 'feeder' canal Mrs Alf. Redford of Durham is visitthat Society. The pretty Normanby village, situated on the banks of the used for transportation of goods, tim- well after her recent illness. The various branches from Grey some coming from Meaford and other points in East Grey. The program showed that the ladies had a busy met with opposition and so it remains.

The works on the new Welland Canal is making of Port Colborne an im portant place. It is the intention to to go through in days to come when the St. Lawrence waterway is simiregistered and in the afternoon, the larly treated.

The Beaches

The shores of Lake Erie have under President for the past year What with Erie Beach, Crystal Beach, was Mrs H. Downs of Flesherton, Mrs Long Beach, etc., what with the num-E. Halliday of Gleneden being Vice ber of private residences dotting its President and Mrs Jas Gardiner, O. shores the population in summer must number thousands. We are informed The same officers as last year were that shore property is increasing in re-elected, and the Convention will value all the time and no bare building lot can now be obtained for less The Convention went on record by than \$600.00.

of the O. T. A. and temperance legis-Even in a year we noticed a differ ence on the roads, good roads almost everywhere, but in this part of the school books and some parts of our province we have yet someway to go present school system. She also exere our roads can compare with the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, Dundas seemed likely that this measure may Street Highway and the "stone roads" of the Niagara Peninsula. The extent of motor travel is evidenced by the n favor of Medical Inspection of large number of "Service Stations" for Schools. Mrs Tuck of Holstein gave a supply of gasoline, etc., recalling early fine paper on "Aims and Objects of days here when "taverns" were strong along the roads for a very different

The Ontario Motor League or som such authority, deserve credit for the way the roads are placarded to guide travellers and warn them of dangerous turns, of school houses, etc. With due care no one can get far astray.

OWEN SOUND REUNION

R. H. McWilliams, formerly of Durham Cement Plant, one of 4 Brothers North Grey. Subject: 'Friendship who are Re-united Again

A family reunion of unusual intere is that of the McWilliams family of Owen Sound which has taken place within the last few days. For the first time in forty-five years the four sons have returned to their home together. One week ago, Mr C.O. Williams of Los Angelos, California returned and a short time ago Mr John T. McWilliams of Las Vegas, Nevada, arrived Address-Mrs Sidney Banks, Shel- there. The third brother, Mr George burne, Federation Representative, W. reached Owen Sound on Saturday last from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The other brother is R. H. McWilliams, of Owen Sound and formerly Manager of Durham Cement Co. All are delight-Merchants! Orderyour counter check ed to be home again and to be reunit-

MULOCK

It was our privilege last week to regret were voiced at the loss of such have a motor drive through ten or a a worthy member and President. The spending a month with Mr and Mrs. play-off in Palmerston, Thursday, Ju- time of the year, he must be a cynic the work accomplished since organiz-

the Ladies' Aid is about to be severed. tives. During the years which you have endeared yourself to us all, proving to Smallman. us what an ardent Chrisian worker Born-On July 18th, to Mr and Mrs The farm activity on the way was you are. We are grateful that you Harry Caldwell, a daughter. largely in connection with the hay have been the instrument used by God Mr and Mrs Albert Marshall, Mr. last Saturday. "Yank" Young went the crop which also seemed to be a large to organize this Society. You have and Mrs Jas. Petty, Mr Norman and one, both in quantity and acreage. been in and out among us, rejoiced in Miss Rita Carson visited recently with was in the box for Hanover. Schutz We found ourselves wondering if the our joys and sympathized with and Mr and Mrs Clark of Gleneden. depressing times farmers have been comforted many during affliction and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Toronto, visited passing through was resulting in ies- sorrows. Since coming among us there for a few days lately with friends on sened cereal production. In a few has not been a movement for the mor- this line. But for one bad innings when Han- places in Wellington County are fields al uplift of this community but has over scored 7 runs. Durham would with the yellow glare of the wild mus- been helped by you and Mr. Aird.

A drive along the south shore of comfort and remind you of your man, HANOVER: Pfeffer, c.: Knechtel, Lake Ontario from Hamilton to Grim- friends here. Signed on behalf of the

Mrs Wm Lunney

Mr and Mrs Ben Sharpe, Durham, table land above lands the traveller in spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Reg. home after spending a couple of

is gone and finely cultivated fields Miss Lizzie McCuaig, Top Cliff, was

claim it a corn country and not in Florence, Master Curtis and Mrs Robt

which comes from the Grand River at ing her sister, Mrs Wm Adlam. We Dunnville and at one time was much are pleased to see her looking so

ber, wood, etc., but nothing of this is Rev. W. Aird gave his farewell mes- the Hampden Garden Party was held.

Mrs Asket Allan and family of Ar Mrs Ernest Greenwood and Mrs Vic-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Firth and family of Teronto, arrived last week to mother here.

spend their vacation here. are spending a week with the Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritchie and fa mily spent the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Nelson McGuire

Mr and Mrs Chas. Sandlos and lit tle son of Hanover, spent the beginning of this week with the Robinson

Messrs W. G., J. G., and J. W. Firth and their little niece, Miss Christene Anderson, motored to Hawkstone the first of this week. Christene remained for the rest of the holidays with her little brother and sister.

Mr and Mrs. Will Buchan of Dunnville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ritchie.

AFTER 45 YEARS did program are being prepared. A visit lantern drill will be one of the lead-

Congratulations to Dorothy Ritchie of weeks. and Christene Anderson, who success fully passed their Entrance exams.

Thrice Daily

Depend upon it, nothing is "just as good" as SCOTT'S EMULSION

On Thursday, July 17th, a meeting home of Mrs A. C. McDonald at which lon, Ont. We wish they may have a Mrs (Rev.) Aird was presented with pleasant holiday. an electric iron. Many expressions of

We exceedingly regret that the tie

that bound us together as workers in relatives.

will be formed, new opportunities pre-

Mrs. Wm. Fulton

Mr Geo Patterson with Mrs W. H. ing entertainment Patterson of Priceville, spent the week end at the home of Mrs Wm.

motored from Toronto last week and the vicinity. visited many friends here. Mrs Mary Brown and sons J. D. and Alexander

save. The numerous silos visible pro- Mr and Mrs Jno. Phillips, Miss Sprigs, New York.

Bolton and family, motored from Sar- Guelph, are spending a few days with This continues on to Lake Erie and nia, to visit Mrs Phillips' mother and her mother, Mrs Hill sister, Mrs. E. and Miss Mary McCal-A new feature now appears- ditch- lum. On Monday they went north to es, which must be or has been an ex- Owen Sound, Lions Head and other Mrs. D. McKechnie

done now and a few cement bridges sages Sunday, July 20th, in the Mu- An interesting game of ball between cross it at intervals. Even as a 'feed- lock Baptist church to large and ap- Campbell's Corners and Allan Park er' it is not now necessary, but a pro- preciative congregations. In the morn- teams was witnessed in the early part posal a few years ago to drain it, was ing his text was Acts 20: 32 and in of the evening. The visitors with the the evening Joshua 24: 15, Heb. 13: assistance of two Hanover players. 7. He said that it was his business to were victorious, the score being 11-6. watch for our souls because he would The entertaining program was prehave to give an account of his labors sided over by Rev. Mr Lane who noon. Several Convention songs were deepen the canal to 25 feet, possibly here before the judgment seat of makes a capital chairman on an octo 30 feet, to allow of ocean vessels Christ. He expressed the sincere de casion of this kind. After lunch a sire that it would be with joy and not short time was spent playing games in grief for that would be unprofit- The crowd was one of the largest on able. In referring to his successor he record, and everyone we feel sure wished him every success and hoped spent a very enjoyable evening. that every member of the congrega- Miss Bella Park of Toronto, has tion would continue in their co-opera- been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. tion and achieve the best possible re- W. Geddes.

EDGE HILL

thur, spent last week with her sisters

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NORTH EAST NORMANBY Rev. and Mrs Burnett left Tues-

Mrs Wheeland left Thursday last

After an absence of almost 18 years Mrs. Wm. McCalmon of Lanigan, Sask arrived on the Saturday night train. to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ed. Fee and other

Mrs Bradley of Toronto, is visiting worked with us as President you have at present with Mr and Mrs Geo.

Miss Winnie Barber returned last that inning Hanover batted Young. Our tour lay through Guelph and sent themselves and while you are Wednesday from a month's visit with

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Miss Winnie Mitchell of Guelph, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs Neil McLean.

Remember the garden party to be held Thursday evening of this week O., on the fine grounds of Mr Jas. Lawrence. A good program and a baseball match between two outsidteams will be a feature of the even

Mr and Mrs Chas. Wolfe and little daughter of Chicago, are spending a few days at the home of her aunt Mr and Mrs Watson and family, Mrs. L. McLean, and other friends in

The farmers are all busy at the hay and it is a much better crop that was at first expected. Miss Sadie Lawrence has returned

weeks with Toronto friends Mrs Jno. Vessie has returned home abound, some of the fields in stooks, the guest of Mr and Mrs Finlay Mc- after spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs Jas Buchan, at Clifton

HAMPDEN

Last Friday evening all roads led to Mr Ferdinand Breutigan's where

Mrs Fuller and Miss Ewing of Tor onto, are visitors at Mr John White ford's at present.

Mr James Russel is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs A. Ander-Mr and Mrs Noah Miller spent

day at Owen Sound recently Mr James Anderson of London, rived Monday evening to visit his

EBENEZER

Haying is the order of the day in this burg at present.

Miss Lily Muir of Ponty Pool, spent the week end visiting her many Mr Henry Richmond of Winnipeg

ent renewing old acquaintances here for a couple of weeks. Mrs C. McPetrie of London, and Mrs Jas. Heughan of Durham, spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs C.

formerly a resident here, is at pres

Mr Jas. Livingstone of Hamilton spent Sunday with his brother, W. A. Livingstone here. Mr and Mrs Clunis McKeen and

children of Collingwood, spent Sunday Don't forget Edge Hill garden party at Mr Henry Reay's. Mrs McKeen on Aug. 7th. A good lunch and splen- and children remained for a longer Miss Ora Livingstone left Sunday

to holiday in Huntsville for a couple Mr. Thos Lawrence, son Rex and daughter, Miss Annie, visited recently with the former's daughter, Mrs. Newton Philips of Lion's Head

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