THE ROLL CALL

MRS. DAN MCARTHUR

There passed away on Friday last, the late Arch. McArthur of Glenelg, who died many years ago. The late Mrs McArthur was stricken with a B's mother, Mrs Harvey, Esplin. paralytic stroke last Wednesday evening and never regained consciousness, passing away Friday.

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McArthur east on a visit to relatives liance Church. ant memories. She was about 57 ents, Mr and Mrs Dan McInnis. vers of age, being married to Mr Mc- Miss Velma Richardson has been Arthur at least 30 years ago, and for visiting her sister, Mrs J. W. Hock-20 years or more, has been a resident ridge. of Dauphin. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Archie and Norman, both in Manitoba. The funeral took place to Dauphin cemetery.

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HOPEVILLE

Miss Jean Black spent last week with her sister Mrs Ollie Bell, Shrig-

Mrs John Russell and daughter, Nov. 14th, at her home in Dauphin, Miss Mary were in Buffalo over the Man. Mrs Dan McArthur, whose Thanksgiving holiday, the guests of husband, Dan McArthur, was a son of the former's brother, Mr Alex Gillies. Mr and Mrs Bates and boys, Hamilton, were recent visitors with Mrs. ing friends in London.

Mrs E. E. Hockridge spent over the holiday with friends in Toronto. Rev Mr Storm, Brantford, has come

and friends in Durham and vicinity Miss Effie McInnis and friend, Tor. her. and her late visit has left many pleas- onto, paid a short visit to her par-

Mrs Wm McKinney has been spend-

ing some time at her old home at Brice Hill assisting during her moth-Mr Geo. Smith, Chicago, was home

Mrs G. B. Smith, who is not in the best of health. Sympathy is extended to Mrs D. S. McDonald in the loss by death of a kind father, Mr A. Mogk, Sperling,

Mr and Mrs Wm McEachnie visit ed recently with Durham and Bent-

21 ladies were present to enjoy the neat substantial job. But the day passpend the winter evenings," commun- ment, presumably from one in Toronity singing was a feature, after which to who has not forgotten.

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PRICEVILLE

Mr Wilfrid Jacklin of Chesley, visited with his aunt, Mrs M, Mather and his cousin, Wm Mather. Miss Christena McKinnon is visit-

Mrs Scaife of Toronto, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs J. S. McDermid. Mrs Albert Jones was seriously ill for a few days last week but is now Only last summer were Mr and Mrs to take charge of the Hopeville Al- improving. Her daughter, Mrs Rae-

bolt, of Walkerton, was waiting on -Ed.) Mr J. M. McGillivray is attending the Winter Fair in Toronto, and is exhibiting eight silver black foxes from

the Priceville ranch. Mr Reggie Ramage and sister, Miss Grace, visited their parents, Mr and Mrs W. Ramage Friday last.

sleighing, but considerably milder.

Armistice Day has come and gone again, bringing to memory the cessation of the great war six years ago. We thought there would have been a Memorial Service this year, as the new fence around the memorial monument is alamost completed and is a

business was transacted. Mrs Jno. Rev. A. Sutherland preached an elsnow, but death dealing mussles. Have we forgotten so soon ?

terian Church met a few days ago and appointed Mr Wm. Ramage to be leader of the choir, "with the unanimous consent of the choir as a body also," Thus the musical mantle doffed at Dromore, has been donned again in our village.

SWINTON PARK

With the work pretty well done up and the ground lightly covered with snow, the farmers are relaxing their ing country in nearly 27 years. I muscles from the continuous hard work of the season

Threshing is about finished and the roots stored away, plowing pretty well advanced and now for the chores and a chat at the corner, mingled with an odd fox hunt or wood bee, we will march on towards Christmas.

week day pupils being the same, they C. P. R. to Brandon, which was then are preparing for a Christmas enter- the end town of the C. P. R. Only a tainment to be held Wednesday ev- little village, and talk about the pioening, Dec. 17th. Miss McHugh, our teacher, is directing the little ones and no doubht will be ably assisted by the young people of the commun ity, while Miss Christie, teacher at Boothville, will also help with the program as a number of pupils belong to Boothville school.

Rev. A. Sutherland preached an earnest sermon Sunday in connection with Armistice Day and vividly picthe spent three years in active service. The day was a little blustry and many missed a splendid sermon by having cold feet.

The hunters around Durham must be up and doing as Wilfrid Black, our and night coming on, Wilfie had to

Gideon Johnston is to-day thrashing for Neil McLeod, the last job on the 16th con. Oliver Milliner has yet a few days on the 14th con. Six different machines have been around the Park this season-two steam outfits four gasoline power. Oliver with his little company machine has more than held his own and gave satisfaction.

We were sorry when we read in Jas. May and all will sympathize with Mr Jas Hay and family in the loss of a sister and aunt, this coming shortly after the sad loss in the early summer

Wednesday of this week when Mrs. Annie Ferguson, lot 4 con 15 will offer for sale farm stock and implements, also a quantity of household furniture. Mrs Ferguson purposes residing in Toronto.

Then on Thursday, Nov. 27, Wm. Mason, lot 16 con 16, will offer for sale without reserve farm stock, implements, feed and furniture. George Mr Mason has dealt his 200 acre farm for city property and will move there immediately after the sale. We wish them success in their move, but they will be sadly missed in this community where they were much appreciated.

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Left Priceville 27 Years Ago

Fine Letter from Mr Peter McKethnie of North Dakota, to Review Editor and Readers

(We are pleased to publish the fo lowing letter from Mr. Peter McKechnie, a former correspondent, and still a valued subscriber of the Review. We thank him for a good remittance. Priceville.

Calvin, North Dakota, November 8, 1924 To the Durham Review,

Durham, Ont. Dear Editor and Readers

As I was a correspondent to th Review for a few yeass in the nine Sunday last gave us the first real ties from Priceville, taking every altaste of winter. The day was cold ternate week in gathering up the and quite stormy with temperature news with the venerable correspondon a short visit to see his mother, nearing zero. Tuesday, the snow is ent, John McDonald, who is still on still with us, but not enough for the job, and although over a quarter of a century has rolled by, I am still much interested in the Review. Since leaving Priceville, I have received almost 1400 copies of the paper. It is still new when it arrives, and it isn't long in the house until I have scanned

> called at the Review office and bade the Editor and wife good-bye, expectcannot say that I was ever sorry for The Session of Priceville Presby- a minute that I came West. And although I have made my home most of the time in North Dakota, I have moved around somewhat, and have travelled over a lot of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and along the Pacific coast as far south as old Mexico. I have night. made four trips to California, and lived there for eight years, returning a couple of week's visit with the Mc-

to Dakota seven years ago. There are many changes in Durham and Priceville and the surroundwas a young man then. Now the grey hairs are beginning to show, and I am Swinton Park Sunday School and 15 years earlier than I, coming by the neering of the early settlers! She, week with friends in Toronto. with father and mother, drove to their carriage", in the lumber waggon, drawn by the faithful old oxen, sleeping in their tent whenever night overtook them. Different travelling now,

We have four sons, the eldest 20, and the youngest 14.. Three of them are a lot bigger men than their dad, ured scenes on the battlefield where The second oldest has been in the River, and part of the time at Ed- and Mrs R. T. Edwards. monton. He is now as far back as Regina on his way home. We enjoyold time Marathon runner, chased a ed living in sunny Southern Califorfox 10 miles west on Monday. By nia very much, but got a little tired that time the doge were getting tired of it, and although we could have lots Miss E. J. Allan spent the week end

snow balls, or sleigh rides. I was back to Priceville and Thorn- ing with the Peart families. The weather was stormy and roads bad. I had only a few days to stay, and didn't see many of the people, but put in most of my time with

There are very few of the old people left now between Priceville and ghter Blanche spent Sunday with Mr Durham that were there 26 years ago, people of to-day, and the children of with her cousin, Miss M. Cook, Ceylon then are the men and women of today. It is hard to realize that the little tots of then are the fathers and GREY COUNTY SPENT \$125,000 ON Auction sales are commencing on mothers of to-day, and it seems like only a few short years since I used

to haul the grain to market to Durham We were over 20 miles from town when we took up our homestead, but railroads soon were built where there

was lots of wheat to haul out. Calvin is a seventeen year old town. A tour of the country was made the There were very few children in the latter part of last week by the officcountry when we came here. the settlers being chiefly young peop- expressed themselves as well pleasle, the population soon increased, till ed with the amount and quality of now in this little town, we keep six school teachers and part of the time eight. Our land is 1/2 mile from town. This country is not free from chan-

we came here there were 4 brothers, The most important work was the 2 sisters and mother. After 6 years, cutting down of the grade on the John went back to Priceville, Mother, Glen hill which is one of the steepest Dan, Neil and Maggie are dead. Kate in the county, and it has now been (Mrs McLean) and I are all that are reduced from a 30 per cent grade,

Times have been dull here since the war. Crops have been poor and pric- roadway made first class in every pares worse, but what we had to buy kept increasing in price. There has jals are delighted with it, but no perbeen very little money in circulation. son more so than the residents in long odds the best weekly in Canada. This year is much better: the crop that section. was good and it is giving the farmers | Included in the work were 14 miles not in the same class—wo dollars a a fresh start. The farmers have been of new roads, mostly macadam, year—and includes a beautiful art caldoing more diversified farming lately. bridges ranging from 10 to 30 feet in endar and a free opportunity to win Dairying is one of the leading indus- length and 14 culverts of various sizas much as Five Thousand Dollars tries. The depot platforms are lined es. The roads in the Co. of Grey cash. Handsome and useful articles up with cream cans for which they scriptions. By subscribing to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Mon- year being 34c and most of the time treal, you will get the best value for your money obtainable anywhere.

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of stock per month shipped out of Calvin which brings the farmers steady income and is more dependable than a one crop system of farm-

There are not many settlers here from the County of Grey, but quite a number from Bruce and Huron and some from almost every other place under the sun. A few weeks ago in company with Angus Beaton, son of the late Malcolm Beaton of Glenelg, I visited the Neil McDonald family at Hannam formerly of Glenelg Centre, Mrs McDonald being Bella McLeod of

hibition at Calgary, I think I met al- er fields of life which he had been abmost as many people from Priceville le to reach. and community as I would have met at Priceville.

but the ground has been frozen up

EDGE HILL

Miss Myrtle Mortley of Dornoch, spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs Ern. Greenwood and Mrs Victor

,'That books are of more value than newspapers and magazines" was proved last Friday night when the Edge On the 17th of March, 1898, we had Hill Literary Society held their first monthly meeting of the Women's In- sed without any token of remem- our auction sale, and five days later meeting for this year. Mrs E. Green-Arch. McDonald were judges.

ing of course to be back in about five The rest of the program consisted years. But with me, as with others, of community singing, the reading of there is a fascination about the West the 'Gazette' by Miss Marjory Ritchie, that keeps us here. Sometimes I a solo by Mr Clarence Robinson, an think I might have been as well off excellent reading by Victor Williams to have remained there. But still I and four stump speeches by Mrs Wm Ritchie, Mrs Adam Anderson, Wm. Edge and Harry Williams. The meet- across the country he realized that ing closed with the singing of the Na- 'the beauties of nature, the odours and

> Miss Margaret Atkinson of town, spent the week end at the Anderson Rev. W. H. Smith held a prayer meeting in the Grange Hall Tuesday

> Miss Katybel Black, Chesley, is on Fayden family here and other friends.

ZION

(This Week's Budget)

The regular monthly meeting classed with the old folks, having the Zion Branch of the Women's Incelebrated my 55th birthday last stitute was held at the home of Mrs. month. Six years after coming West, J. O. Greenwood last Thursday after-I married Minnie Reekie of Manitoba, noon when a goodly number were preformerly of County Grey also, being sent. The next meeting will be held born at Thornbury. She came West at the home of Mrs M. J. Davis on

Born-On November 12th, to Mr. and Mrs J. J. Peart, a daughter (Es-

Mr Charlie Robson is visiting this A meeting was held in Zion church homestead, 120 miles, by "horseless Tuesday evening to arrange for the annual Christmas concert, which is to be held on the 23rd of December.

(Intended for last week) Mr and Mrs W. J. McFadden and family, Orange Valley, visited with Mrs McFadden's parents on Thanks

Mr and Mrs T. I. Edwards and Mr Canadian West all summer, going as Willie Edwards, of Toronto, spent far north as the Athabasca and Peace Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr Mrs Neely, Stony River District, is

visiting with her sister Mrs Will Tim-Miss Iona Beaton spent the week end with Mrs J. O. Greenwood.

Mrs R. Milburn, Durham, is visit-Misses Mina Edwards and Myrt McClocklin and Frank Twamley motored down to Mr James Nelson's

Puslinch, over the holiday. Mrs J. O. Greenwood and family and Mrs Wm. Fulton, Mulock. Mr and Mrs Henry Beaton and dau-

Miss Katie Cook spent last week

ROADS THIS SEASON

Within the neighborhood of 350 miles of road to look after and keep in condition, there was spent by the Co. of Grey during the past season, about \$125,000. This included construction, maintenance and repairs. But ials of the County Council, and they

The Road Committee met last week at Glen Hill in Glenelg Tp. and they of the work done in that section unges any more than Glenelg.. When der the foremanship of Thos. Nichol. which was almost too steep for travel, to an 8 per cent grade and the has been done there and the Co. offic-

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When he first came to the farm, it

was after a serious illness, and for a The early part of the thrashing time in the new life, he was happy to season was wet which delayed work, drunkenness, working, eating, sleepand very little fall ploughing has ing .- in fact, that first summer he dalk, also through Durham Review and been done. This is Nov. 8, no snow, had worked in a sort of animal con- Flesherton Advance. Geo. E. Duncan. tent. One day in the Autumn when Dundalk P. O. Phone 42 r 4-2. he was plowing, a door opened somewhere in the voice of his consciousness and he looked up and discovered another world. It had been there with his plowing he had not known the world had height or colour, or sweet sounds, or that there was feels veyed the landscape, beheld the beauty of the setting sun, had become stitute, Nov. 12th, at the home of Miss brance in evidence of the sacrifice we bade farewell to the old home, wood, Misses Myrtle Robinson and conscious of the cool tang of the Tena Christie. After the paper was made by our brave boys, save for a where I, my sisters and brothers were Ethel Anderson upheld the affirmative burning leaves and brush heaps, had Successor to Dr. Mair. Office and read by Mrs C. Fowler, on "How to boquet laid at the foot of the monuoccupied by John Nichol. On March nie, Frederica Staples and Reta Glendown the long valley, heard the vague 18, 1898, I last visited Durham, and cross championed the negative side. murmurs of the countryside, a cow-The latter side won the debate. Mis- bell some where in the distance, the ses E. J. Allan, W. J. Ritchie and blurred evening hum of birds and insects and frogs, the grandness and seriousness of it all, gave him a thrill and a glow, and he said aloud,'I will not be limited. I will be as broad as the earth." It was a great day when he could walk over his lands and say "It is mine," but when he glanced

> His adventures in his meeting with the book agent, the millionaire, the Professor, the infidel, the doctor, the carpenter, are all common everyday events and yet when we read David Grayson's version, how much of interquiet evenings with books, will readily agree with the sentiments expres sed by the author on this subject.

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fences kept out, and there and then

he made a covenant with himself

that he would not allow possessions

to come between himself and his life

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