joyed themselves.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs Alex

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Mr Homer, Mennonite pastor.

er going to the London Hospital.

large circle of friends.

chone. Our phone No. is 6.

like the pockets, Sir ?"

The Burhum Review ers' Association.

"I WANT TO BE BIG"

(By Rev. J. W. Greenwood) Based on a remark by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, "I want to be so big that men can lean up against me and know that I am there."

I want to be big like you glant tree, made his first speech in the House

And soar with the birds that fly. I want to be big, not in body, but soul To sense the glory of Night,

God. To trace His wisdom in Life,-And to feel in the face of the con-

flict of men The Peace that broods o'er the strife I want to be big-not for self, but

A tower of strength for the weak,

and distressed. May in me, find the shelter they

I want to be big in my thoughts, in my heart,-O God, may I play the game true And when Death's dismal night lays

siege to my soul,-Through the skies may Glory shine through.

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when the Massey Harris firm sold out attractive. to a syndicate of Canadian business. He suggested remedies for Agrithan suspected that a group of Amer- Government should study co-operaican millionaires were trying to get tive movements in countries where possession of this, the largest busin- they were successful and make the ess of its kind in the world and it is information of their findings valuabgratifying to know that it is still to le to Ontario farmers. "We are onbe in Canadian hands.

NOW WE KNOW WHY

Girls from the time of Eve have le to throw well and it will be such a relief to the most of us to know that the reason does not lie in her anatomy, which of course she cannot help. The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's, says medical man is substantially this The boy crooks his elbow and reach- just completed 50 years unler its es back with the upper part of his present owner and Editor Hogg rearm nearly at right angles with his fers to the event as follows body, and the forearm at an angle "Ye Editor had a birthday this

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Oliver, M.P.P., Won Praise for Maiden Speech

Tuesday last F. R. Oliver, South Grey's young member of parliament, But higher and nearer the sky,- and both Globe and Mail & Empire I want to be big and chum with the give courteous and complimentary mention. We congratulate him. This from the Globe

"F. R. Oliver (U.F.O., South Grey) the youngest member of the Legisla To feel in my heart the lure of the ture, next took a hand in the debate It was his maiden speech in the Anl in daytime the magic of Light. House, but the youth displayed no I want to be big in friendship with nervousness. In this gathering of his seniors, men aged in political experience, he proved himself in the matter of oratory an equal of any.

In his opening remarks he dissoclated L. W. Oke, Lambton East, T. DURHAM Farquhar, Manitoulin and himself Kress from the Progressive group in the Clements House. The three of them constitut. Wilson Where beaten and broken,-men faint ed their own U.F.O. group, and for McGirr this trio he spoke.

The three, said he, would extend Buschlen the hand of co-operation to any group Kress in the House, irrespective of party, Rowe in any matter that met with their approval.

Agriculture was faced with the problem of rural depopulation. Gov. ernments had advocated immigration as a solution. But, said Mr Oliver, They held a council standing, the Europeans coming here took one look at the farms and then followed To every man upon the team, the boys and girls to the cities. Im migration, he declared, was not a basic solution The real way to solve A business deal of unprecedented the problem was to improve agriculproportions has taken place this week tural conditions- make agriculture

eight million dollars." It is more all its phases. He thought that the ly touching the fringe of co-operative enterprise in Ontario," he added.

He suggested that a committee from the Legislature should study the rural education systems in other countries and that Ontario should adopt the best of the successful sys-

COLLINGWOOD ENTERPRISE CELEBRATES 50 YEARS' SERVICE

of 45 degrees. The action of throw- week which reminds us that the Ening is accomplished by bringing the terprise is 70 years of age and that and back with a sort of snap, work. it is exactly 50 years since we were ing everp joint from the shoulder to promoted after a short apprenticethe wrist. The girl throws her whole ship as "printers' devil" to the rearm relaxed. Why this marked and sponsibility of Editor, Manager, Jourunmistakable difference exists may neyman Printer, Bookeeper, in fact be explained by the fact that the the whole works, with the exception collar bone in the feminine anatomy of a little Irish lad, whose humorous maintain our imagination and courvictories and defeats, joys and sorlot of friends, loyal and true, and us. Often the gaunt wolf had his press kept grinding and there was always some thing better just around For Durham applied the whitewash the corner that drove the fearsome beast away. Now the sun is setting but there is not a cloud upon the

> am's rib, he made a loud speaker out of a spare part

> > We handle the

The long. Wingham Won from Durham

(Continued from Page 1.) close of 1st frame, when unchecked,

he shot from close in. Howson made it 4-2 for Wingham Meyers drew the first penalty for Bell of Berkeley last week. tripping Wilson, who had bright Mr Eldon Weppler, the assessor for but the locals could not beat McGee ground. with the odd man.

the shots, but only 2 counted. Busch- Lawrence. len lifted one over the goalie who M. Earl Vessie spent a day was lying on the ice : Clements car Chesley recently. ried puck down, was checked and This made it a 4-4 tie but Meyers McLean. came up from nets with the disc. passed to Howson who was loafing, friend, Mr A. D. McIntyre on Monday and the latter got past the defence night. for the winning goal. Rowe who subbed for Durham, was active as a hornet the final period, but neither he or his teammates could again make

WINGHAM McGee defence Meyers A. Lockridge Howson wings Elvidge Patterson Armstroug D. Lockridge

HOW DURHAM SENIORS WON THEIR GAME IN WINGHAM

And Lance he made it plain That victory they must gain, "Now once defeat we've tasted From our doughty Wingham host. And if they ever win this game

I fear our rep. is lost." Then up spake Archie Clements. He's better known as "Sheik"; men and the consideration ran up to culture's ills. First, co-operation in He sure can skate and packs the

And is ever hard to beat: "I here with Bill to help me Will hold the foe in play

By the right fence I'll play defence

And none shall pass that way.' At once his call was answered By Rowe, Kress and Busch-len McGirr, Wilson and Elvidge: "we're with you to a man:

For away we can play better Than in our native roost, When friends abide on every side To root and cheer and boost."

A murmur near the entrance And lo! the crowds divide: Ab. Kress, our famous goalie, Comes with his stately glide. Upon his chest protector

High hangs the local shield. And in his hand he shakes the want Which only goalies wield. Just then the Wingham octette. A grand and glorious sight: Stepped forth from out the club-room

All dressed in green and white. They lacked not men of prowess, Nor men of hockey fame; For Wingham used her fastest

For this decisive game, Right manfully were plied: And soon the round was tied up With one on Durham's side:

Batted a rebound in: That made the rafters ring.

But soon it fiercer grew; Before the second was through.

They could not get in the fight: And themselves scored seven that

Then Wingham from that moment Stood out before the crowd:

Bereft of all their glory, Nor cheered by greetings loud: For they were hot in action. In hockey they wax cold. Behold they play not as they playe jolly evening in-playing cards and dancing. Sharps were called upon In the brave days of old.

ABERDEEN

We welcome Mr Wes. Noble's bride to our vicinity and all are sorry to lose Miss Pauline Noble, now Mrs Rex Lawrence. We hope she will oft come back to this burg. Mrs Keyes of Walkerton is visiting with Mr and Mrs J. S. Davey at

Mr and Mrs Jno. Grierson and lit tle son, visited Saturday evening Miss Sarah McCormack visited

with Mr and Mrs Arch McArthur. friends in Toronto last week. Mr and Mrs Wm Seth and daughter of Castor, Alta., visited with the

McLean families on the line last. Friday. Mr. and Mrs Arch. Ferguson of Durham, spent the week end with the MacDonald families.

Rev. Armstrong called on several of his congregation one day recently. Mr and Mrs Rex. Lawrence, Vickers, spent Sunday with the Notle family, also Mr and Mrs Geo. Noble

o'd Miss Mary. Mr Duncan Clark, Owen Sound, re- Superintendent, for the Township

Mr and Mrs John L. Ferguson of Proton Station, visited recently with the latter's sister, Mrs Jas. McDon-

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Mr Duncan McArthur and his sis

ters spent an evening at the home of McDonald being under the Dr's care. Mr and Mrs John Hamilton enter-Mr Dave Watson recently. Mr and Mrs Wm. Bell and two sons tained a number of their friends on 5 min. after second period began, and were visitors with Mr and Mrs Thos Wednesday evening.

The same system robbed Glenelg has made an early start and Durham of any goals this period, has already covered considerable

Miss Catherine McLean spent Sa-The last period, Durham rained in turday with her friend, Miss Corinne

Mr and Mrs Wm. Banks, of Zion, Elvidge swooped on it and scored, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Nei

M. Campbell McLean visited

Mr Harold McKechnie spent week end with his friend, Mr Farquhar Oliver, M. P. P.

Miss Bady, a returned missionary from China and a personal friend of Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong, delivered a splendid address in the church here on Sunday.

Pleased to hear Mr Joe Crutchley is able to be home after having minor operation performed in the Durham hospital.

The U. F. W. O. held their monthly mee ing at the home of Mrs Thomas leaves one sister, Mrs Bailey, Lon- utterly dependent on her mother all Milligan. There was a splendid at- don and three brothers, Earl of Han- her life for all her existence outside tendance of members, also several over; Herbert in Normanby and of the life of the spirit and imaginavisitors. The President, Mrs Neil Wm. in London, to mourn the loss of tion. Her first literary efforts were a loving daughter and sister. The McLean took charge of the meeting. It was decided to put on a concert procession to the church was headin the near future. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs members of her Sunday School class, Page, Book Reviews, an original Murmy Ritchie.

Mr John Whiteford, of Ebenezer, spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs R. Lawson.

Mrs J. Allord was quite ill last week was compelled to leave off work, latwith blood poisoning in her left arm Under the skilful treatment of Dr Smith, she is improving nicely. Mr George Brown of Mulock, was a recent caller at Mr J. Allord's.

LATONA

Mrs J. O. Greenwood and two child ren of Zion, spent the week end with Mrs C. McIntyre, Dornoch.

One day last week, Roy Braun drew 514 cords of green town in one load. That is quite a large load for one team and Roy is anxiously waiting for some one to ing. The parents, sister and brothbeat this record. ers have the deep sympathy of Mrs Geo. Hay and Mrs Bob Mort-

ley and daughter spent an afternoon recently with Mrs Sharpe.

The monthly meeting of the Dornoch W. Institute met at the home of Mrs J. Crutchley on Feb. 9th, when there were 17 members and 1 visitor present. Mrs McIntosh, Pres., was in the chair. It was decided to go along with the Williamsford and Arnott W. I. and secure a lady speaker for the meeting in June in Williamsfird Hall. After business was over, a varied program of readings and music was given in which all the members took part and the meeting closed with the National Anthem Mrs B. Dargavel suggested that the next meeting be held in the evening in the form of a social and invited the ladies and their husbands to her

home. Mrs Crutchley, assisted by Mrs Geo. Hay and Jessie Ledingham then served a dainty lunch. Mr E. A. Weppler, our new assessor for Glenelg, has been on his rounds this week.

thur mill, Dornoch ,to Durham, is the order of the day. Sorry to report that Mrs Simpson is not as well as usual. We hope

Hauling saw-dust from the McAr

that she will soon recover her usual health again. A real estate deal was transacted on Friday, when Mr Chas. Mortley purchased Wm. Jack's property in

Upper Town and intends moving to town sometime in March. About ten or fifteen young people from this vicinity went on a hiking party Monday evening and took Mr. and Mrs Geo. Hay by surprise. They were welcomed and spent a very

GREEN GROVE

for the music.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Lindsay and son Clifford, spent Sunday with their friends at Vickers.

Miss Eliza Patterson spent over the week end with friends at Holstein Mr and Mrs J. C. Hamilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Hugh Firth.

Mrs Jno. McLean and little daughter Margaret of Shelburne, spent the first of the week with her brother, John McGirr. Mr and Mrs Robt. Lindsay gave a

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NUTICE

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party to their friends and neighbors on Friday night when everybody en-

By I. C. McGirr

MHO'S MHO

WILHELMINA STITCH Author of "Fragrant Minutes"

Wilhelmina Stitch began her journ old colt to Mr Robt. Peart of Travaltistic career in Canada where she made her home for fifteen years, but Miss Nellie Boland of Markdale, is visiting her friend, Mrs John Hamil- is not nearly so well known to Canadians as she is to the English and Americans. Only one paper,-that of her home city-Winnipeg, took her writings and helped in a practical way to further and encourage the of Gertrude Livingstone work of this earnest writer.

ingstone, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Movers. Evangelical preacher and plenish the reading supply.

Besides her sorrowing parents, she at the age of nineteen. She had been begun when she was 23 and her baby three. She put into words her ideal of the books she found truly beautied by 6 boys of teen age who were ful . Later she supplied a Women's carrying the beautiful floral tributes story usually humorous and two othwhich were placed on her casket er features which she called "Rhymshowing love for the departed and es of the Times" and "Mother Goose sympathy for the mourners. Only 7 Sermons." Never was there a prouder moment than when she bought out months ago she was taken ill and of her earnings a set of Jowett's edition of Plato's works for her husband, Mr. Cohen.

She was of a quiet disposition but But tragedy came. Her husband had won a place in the affections of those who knew her and was a favsuddenly died and left her with a boy to educate, a house to keep and only orite with both young and old. Sela little pocket money. So she was dom has the general public been so suddenly flung from the sheltered drawn out in sympathy to one as life of a wife and mother to struggle they were to deceased. She was all for a living. She was offered a poways hopeful and bore her suffering sition on the advertising staff of the with Chistian fortitude and the' T. Eaton Co. and during that first gradually sinking she never murmur- twelve months of her newly construced or complained. During her sick- ted life, she had much to learn. ness she had all that medical science She had to learn first her craft

and tender care could do but to no This meant nights of work at a coravail. The disease was slowly but respondence school, she had to learn surely undermining her physical be what a mortgage on a house meantwhat taxes mean, what it takes to keep up insurance, how many tons tras necessary in his education for Prople read 'Review' Want Ads. his health's sake and also desired for him a real home. She supervised his homework nightly, and on Sundays taught him Hebrew and the Tailor (measuring a Scotchman for Her experiences taught her a new suit) "And how would you that joy, laughter, humor and tend. and all subject to reserve bid. Pos erness could be derived from any session to be arranged MacTavish - "Pockets! mon, Ay, kind of daily occupation if one keeps weel-just a wee bit deeficult tae get their heart functioning and most of all the one thing that counts in this

world is courage and ability to keen smiling when one's heart is weeping Her advertising work was unique It consisted of reviews of books special toy advertising done in rhyme and in six years she became an expert. It was about this time that her short verse about the every day human and homely incidents and feelings in life signed by 'Wilhelmina Stitch', came into being and appear ed in a local paper. They were accepted by the Metropolitan Syndicate and released in fifteen American papers. This formed the one emotional and creative outlet in the author's

tremendously busy life.

In 1924, a publishing house in London, Eng., evinced an interest in a collection of her best "stitches." To attend to this, she returned to Eng-'Wilhelmina Stitch," or Ruth Jac- land. Here she renewed her friend obs was born in Cambridge, England ship with Major Frank Collie, R.A.M. It is with deep sorrow that we in 1889. Her mother founded the C., whom she had met the summer chronicle the death of one of Elm- first choral society in Cambridge, before at the Lake of the Woods and wood's most beloved young ladies, which is still in existence. After a they were married. Ten weeks bein the person of Miss Gertrude Liv- few years the family moved to Lon- fore Christmas she took up the work don where her father went into the in which she had specialized. After book business and became noted for Christmas she realized this work Malcolm Livingstone, who passed a his rare and first editions. There had a fascination for her to the exway at the Alexandra Hospital, Lon- was also a circulating library in con- clusion of other and more lasting don, on Sunday, Feb. 6th. The fun- paction with the business and little work, and not needing it for a livelieral took place Wednesday and was Ruth read constantly. At the age of hood, she very definitely said goodone of the largest ever seen in Elm- 19, she was better versed in English bye to it and devoted her time to wood. The services were conducted literature than many a graduate pre- "Fragrant Minutes", which has had by Rev. Mr Young, pastor of the Un- paring for his M. A. degree. The in- phenomenal success. Each little ited Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. timate scholarly friends of her par- book contains thirty one verses and ents were at all times eager to re- 20,000 copies were sold of the first edition. There are now on sale, She came to Winnipeg as a bride books I, II and III and these make admirable friendship gifts.

THE HAPPIEST AGE

What age is happiest? Had you asked me, I would have made this the plea: the Now is best.

What joy to live with zest each new born day! And from the momen wrest what Life will give away The Past is but a guest who camand went, and left this one behest -to be content.

Think how To-day is blest! We've eyes to see Nature in Beauty drest for you, for me. What matter that the crest of Youth

is past: Youth lives within the breast with joys that last. The will to do our best, and hands

for giving: Oh Now's the happiest best time for living What age is happiest? Oh! hear my vow, for I have put the test,-

the Happiest's now. Sweet sighs and kindly jest for warmth and cheer: and Love's most high bequest to crown the

-Wilhelmina Stitch

NOTICE TO SELL BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, the executors of the estate of the late Janet Dunsmoor, unof coal the furnace burned and many til the 9th day of March 1927, for the more problems. She was anxious purchase of the property known as that her boy should have all the ex- lot five on the east side of Garafraxa Street, in Archibald Hunter's survey containing one quarter acre more or less. On this lot there is said to be erected a frame house. Highest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted

JESSIE QUINN, executrix. by her solicitors MIDDLEBRO' & BURNS

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The building will rise 390 feet above the sidewalk, and will have 21 storeys above the street level and two below; but its full height will not meet the eye of the passer-by, owing to the receding of upper storeys from the street line. The purpose of this design is to prevent undur obstruction of light and air from streets and buildings nearby, and the extent to which this is accomplished may be under-stood fron, the fact that the total area of floor space in the building, as planned will be no greater than if an 11-storey building were erected to cover the fu size of the lot on all floors. The lot measures 180 by 170. At the third floor the building recedes 23 feet from the street line on all sides, and at the 18th storey it recedes again.

In the main body of the building, 100 feet in height, which covers the entire lot, Queenston stone from the Niagara peninsula will be used, while Montreal Limestone will encase the upper portion of tower. The massive base of the building will be occupied by the Main City Branch of the Bank and the various departments of its Head Office. On the ground floor will be the main banking room, and it the sub-basement, reached by elevators there will be massive vaults constructed to give the maximum of protection There will be two mezzanine floors. The first of these will be occupied by a cafe-teria, rest-rooms and locker-rooms for the Bank staff. The second mezzanine and the first floor above will be given over to various departments of Head Office, including the Telegraph Department, from which private wires extend to the principal cities of Canada, as well as to New York and Havana. The second floor will be considered by the control of the principal cities of Canada, as well as to New York and Havana. The second floor will be occupied by the President General Manager and Executive Officers of the Bank, and other departments. Above this main section all offices, with the exception of space for the Board Room and Directors' Room, will be for

The picture shows the building as will appear from St. James Street, with the principal entrance. The main entrance arch will be deep and finely set proclaiming an atmosphere of dignity and

In the banking room, reached by gently-rising, spacious steps, the ceili will be approximately 50 feet high and will extend the full length of the room with a large window at either end. On the north and south, the upper walls, which enclose the merzanine floors, will rarried over a series of arched open a relings of vaulted design finbychrome. In the more

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outlook on life helped not a little to But meanwhile hook and backcheck. age. Not for a single week throughout these long years have we failed to contribute and direct the affairs Then Wilson of our city, of this pioneer newspaper. They have been wonderful years, full of The Durham fans raised a joyful cry rows. We have had such a splendid The first attack was over, even our enemies have been kind to For Durham had counted four more head right in the door, but the old The home team was outdistanced,

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