Come to the Shoe Store and see what you can buy for \$1.00

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Women's hi-cut Bals, black & brown. \$1.00 pair Wo's Box Kip and Glove Grain Bluc. 1.00 pair Misses' Chrome Grain & Dong Bals . . 1.00 pair Childs' Chrome Grain & Dong Bals ... 1.00 pair Infants' Dong & Pat Button, sizes 2 to 7...1 00 pr

J. S. McILRAITH The Cash Store Store

CHANGING THE COM. PENSATION ACT

The proposed amendment to Workmen's Compensation Act, which requires the fund contributed by the employers to pay the salaries of the commissioners administering the Act. amounting to \$26,000 per year, is not of an objectionable nature.

A year or two ago the Ferguson grant of \$100000 per year towards the cost of administering the Act. ed on to deal justly with the men Marquis was First Lord of the Ad- late to the methods to be employed ion was that industry should assume the entire cost of giving protection

to the workers.

and women who become casualties miralty in 1812. Charles Edmund in bringing about peace rather than

Kellogg made the first corn flakes *and by popular vote they're far and away the best corn flakes! Preferred by more people than any other ready-to-eat cereal!





C.P.R. Seed Train Tours West

SEE FRE LIE FEE SEE SEE HIS ULL UIT

Upper Specially-fitted lecture car used by the Canadian Pacific on the Forago Crop and Botter Seed Grain Train. Windows of the coach are equipped with colored transparent photographs depicting various phases of farming activities. Lower right—The Mon. C. M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture, second from the left in the photograph, was opened the Better Seed

Grain Train, photographed with F. Hedley Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture (left); D. T. Elderkin, manager Regina Industing Exhibition Association, second from the right, and George Williams, representative of the Canadian Pacific Agricultural Department. Lower left—Interior view of one of the cars containing seed cleaning machinery.

With a view to further promoting the best use of | tion being given by R. B. Vogne, government dairy

tion to educating the farmers as to how to overcome In the towns already visited, the train has been

seed grain and forage crop difficulties, the Canadian greeted with enthusiasm with the farmers displaying

Pacific Railway has again placed a touring demons- an eagerness which speaks highly of the reputation

tration train on their lines, which visits all impor- of the seed and forage crop demonstration train. It

tant farming centres in the West, Prairie Provinces is operated in conjunction with the University and

last month, the opening being attended by a repre- government, with all cars having been equipped at

sentative gathering of government officials and mem- the Weston Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway

bers of the Saskatchewan Wheat Producers. The at Winnipeg. Several of the cars are provided with value of such a train was stressed by the Hon. C. M. motor-driven grain cleaning machinery of various

Hamilton, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, who types, while other cars are fitted with motion picture

urged the farmers to make the best possible use of accessories for the showing of various phases of

this splendid advantage offered by the railway. In grain activities, with still others for the purpose of

baggage cars carrying a number of seed cleaning machines and others to be used in demonstrating various stops, demonstrators being on board to expend and smut treatment. Dairying will also be featured throughout the tour, lectures in this connectant points in seed selection.

addition to the lecture car, the train consists of two exhibiting grain and grasses.

This train went into service at the latter end of extension service of the Saskatchewan provincial

seeds and obtaining first-class results in addi- promoter.

CANADIAN

NORMANBY TOWNSHIP (1840)

Normanby, Normanby, what's the matter? No bee in your bonnet?-then who's

Priestcraft and tyranny thus to up-

Yourself That you have become

ola's crew? Normanby, Normanby, can

This township was named in honor of Constantine Henry Phipps, Mar-The salaries of the commissioners quis of Normanby, born in 1797, protecting industrial employes. The State for the Colonies in 1839 : Lord view that the state, because it im- Lieutenant and Governor General of posed the system of compensation Ireland 1835-39, and Governor of Jamupon both employers and employes, aica 1832-34. A historian says: this motion asking for the establishshould not make one or the other pay "When Lord Melbourne came into ment of a department to work for the commissioner's salaries has lit- power in 1835, Ireland was governed peace and international understandtle weight. The power of appoint- with impartiality and mildness vy ing, I assume that all hon, members ment is in the hands of the govern- Lord Mulgrave, afterward Marquis of in this chamber are anxious to bring ment, which is under an obligation to Normanby, with Lord Morpeth as security to our country, and that any select only those who can be deperd- Chief Secretary." The father of the differences we have in the matter re-

sessions in Barrie recently.

shire and two in Yorkshire.

The Durham man who was asked the other day what he was so hot about, said it was no wonder as he had on one of those two pant suits.

Fire, believed to have been caused by sparks from the kitchen stove, completely destroyed the home and most of the contents of Mr Adolph G. Dietz' home, a farmer residing on lot 32 and 33 of the 17th con of Howick Tp., about a mile from Clifford, on Monday of last week. The total loss is estimated at about \$6000, with \$1000 on the furniture and fixtures.

The Dundalk Herald refers last week to a new beauty parlor started in their burg and says that doubtless they will be guyed about it by the neighboring press. If you feel so conscious of yourself, Dundalk, it is a sure sign that you needed one.

Walkerton Times : Clergymen live longer than anywhere else in England being the best risk both here and

FORAGE CROPS BETTER SEED CARS

Member Canadian Weekly Newspap Names in Grey Co. W C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Pro-

Tte Burhum Review

Miss MacPhail, M. P. a Peace Advocate Henry Eckhar Phone 605, r 3.

THE DURHAM REVIEW

On Monday last at Ottawa, our worthy member made a motion and Otherwise what is your Lordship at? strong appeal for the formation of a "Department of Peace." Following is the motion :

it be national understanding." We have "W. A." read the speech and found it most fascinating and regret that we cannot give it in full so that our readers will

have the same enjoyment. Following is the first paragraph of are an essential part of the cost of died in 1863, who was Secretary of this notable speech. We will give

Mr. Speaker, in rising to speak to Phipps, a nephew of the Marquis of to any doubt as to the desirability of Normanby, married in 1868 Susan securing peace. I conclude that we Stewart, daughter of Very Rev. John all want security at home and friend John Gamble Geddes, of Hamilton, ship abroad. At one time almost ev-Dean of Niagara. There are four vil- eryone, possibly indeed everyone, years of age and unmarried. had confidence in military prepared- The Civil Service of Toronto Par lages called Normanby in Lincolnness and war as methods of bringing liament Buildings may not be heavily about security and settling interna- paid, but it is good and sufficient for tional differences. But I think that their six hour day.. In the new Rev. R. A. Spencer of Dundalk was no one will now deny that that con- Highways' Block recently opened. elected Grand Master of the Grand f.lence in military preparedness and their is erected a bowling alley and Black Chapter of Ontario West at its in war which used to be complete which the members have leased at Mr and Mrs Wm. Vessie has been very much shaken. Still \$400 a year and at which they are al- Dear Friends :

others who, while they have not per- \$100 touch. fect confidence in war, still think of these methods as the best to adopt. Then there are others of our citizens and of citizens of the world who stand between the two ideas and are ot quite sure in which faith to rely. The last war with its frightful loss of life and treasure caused us all think of the subject as one of very great importance. Not only did Canada lose 60,000 of her very best men, but the world lost ten mililon of its best men, and if we are going to view this question from the point of including the citizens of Cancda."

CANADA'S CHANGING TARIFF

(Toronto Star Weekly)

in putting it there: that he exceed- three to five feet lower than in the ed even the privileges of a prime big flood of 1912." minister when he incorporated such a voluminous document in the record of But when the document is examined it is seen to be an important, indeed a surprising, compilation For there are few Canadians who realize that it requires 20 pages record the tariff reductions made year by year in seven successive Liberal budgets. These are the figures which Mr King has put upon

There are one hundred items o tariff reduction (and an item usually covers a number of products), in ad dition to the very numerous textile changes under the budget of 1928 in addition, also, to the reductions made by treaties or trade agreements and in addition, furthermore, to several pages of reductions in the form of drawbacks. No one can scan these lists without realizing the progress that has been made in reducing the rates of duty on instruments of production in the basic industries of agriculture, mining lumbering and fishing, as well as on many articles of general consumption. There has been no sudden or radical change in the tariff as a whole. It is doubt ful whether any government, Liberal or Conservative, would attempt a wholesale downward or upward revision, such as is sometimes suggested upon the hustings. But there has was in the habit of boasting of his been a substantial lowering of duties forefathers that he was always on specified products spread over a "perching in the family tree." His period of years. Without disorgan- friends were quite ready to give him izing industry, Liberalism has made due credit for his family distinction, progress in tariff reduction.

der successive Fielding and Robb might appropriately have quoted to budgets. The mournful things that him Plutarch's saying : "It is indeed were prophesied whenever the gov. a desirable thing to be well descendernment laid hands on the sacred ed, but the glory belongs to our antariff have not come to pass. As Mr cestors.' King pointed out, the index of em- Those who have the good fortune ployment in Canada has risen, since to be well descended will be wise to he took office, from 81 to 95 in man- keep their pride to themselves. Afufactures alone and from 87 to 103 in ter all they are in no sense responall industries combined. The number sible for their distinguished ancestors. employed in specified manufactures They are as clear of credit as the has increased from 474,000 in 1922, lowly born are free of blame. The

mobile the overhead and upkeep must is much more praiseworthy than to be considered: often the turnover bask in the reflected glory of one's also.-Hamilton Herald.

Additional Loca's

We sell Purity Flour. Beggs' Store Cow for Sale: due April 4th, Nine years old. Apply Jos. A. Dixon, Phone 612, r. 4 R.R. 1, Varney

Seed Barley for Sale. Clean, \$1.00 a bus. Apply to Henry Eckhardt, R.R. 1, Priceville

a stock of Firestone Tires to fit any juncture for this spring work. wheel or purse. Smith Bros.

Congratulations to Brer, W. A. Fry "That in the opinion of this House of the Dunnville Chronicle, on being the time has come for the establish- elected President of the Canadian of Loy- ment of a Government department Amateur Hockey Association. The for the promotion of peace and inter- hockey fans have a real booster in

> Mr J. J. McFadden of Glenelg de- ed knee. livered to Armstrong's mill, Markdale one day recently, a good load of pine logs. There were five logs on the logd and they measured 874 feet. They were cut from one tree which measured 106 feet from stump to the top. there is another 8 feet long which he did not deliver.

The place of Samuel J. Dickson, who recently resigned the position of Chief Constable of Toronto, has been Mr. and Mrs Wm. given to Brig. Gen. D. C. Draper, a Quebec man. The position carries a salary of \$7,500 a year. The new appointee had a brililant war record and was a good disciplinarian. But

Saugeon Floods in Walkerton

A despatch from Walkerton says "The Saugeen River was on its spring rampage Monday and the properties along its course in the town are inundated. For five hours it had risen over a foot and since Sunday morning had raised its level over three feet. A number of residences east of the river are completely surrounded so that boats are necessary to relieve the occupants. The Bend Park and C.P.R. property appear almost like an island to the many specview of humanity we must consider tators who hourly visit the river sights Merchants on the north side dead loss and one that will cause of Main St. have from 2 to 3 feet of concern to every citizen in the world, water in their cellars and are hard pushed to save some of their stock. At the street running along the Walkerton Egg and Dairy, the water Auction Sale is within a stone's throw of the main thoroughfare and has caused this plant to experience some difficulty in Sullivan, (half mile north of Dornoch) mong the parties entitled thereto. Twenty pages of Hansard are oc- operating. The R. Truax Son & Co. cupied by a tabulation which Mr. Mc- have been forced to close down due Kenzie King included in his budget to high water. No other trouble due speech. It is contended by some to the flood has been reported. The that he overstepped the usual limits water at the present time is still

SALARIES AT OTTAWA

salaries alone to her parliamentar- consult me before placing their ordians. The prime minister is the high- er. All work done in a workmanlike est paid officer in parliament. He manner and satisfaction guaranteed. receives a salary of \$15,000 per year, besides his sessional indemnity of \$4000. All the cabinet ministers re ceive salaries of \$10,000, besides their \$4,000 as members. Senators and Commoners receive a similar stipend -\$4,000 per- besides free railway transportation and travelling expenses when coming to the capital to legislate, and also when returning to their homes. The Speakers of the Senate and the House of Commons receive salaries of \$6,000, plus their indemnities. The position of the Leader of the Opposition, held by Hon, R. B. Bennett, carries with it a special salary of \$10,000 per year. Only one man in Canada receives a higher salary from the federal treasury than the Gov. General and he is Sir Henry Thornton, The C. N. R. heaed receives a salary of \$65,000 per year and His Excellency ,\$48,666.66.

OUR ANCESTORS AND OURSELVES It was said of a certain man who but they did not enjoy being remind-And the country has prospered un- ed of it too frequently. Such a man

to 611,000 in 1927. It is a fine rec- matter which should give us concern is what we are in ourselves. To In counting the expense of an auto- have some merit in one's own name ancestors. The name we leave in

ROCKY SAUGEEN more important than the one we re-

ceive. Family prestige may be inherited, but character, honor and bility have, in large measure, to be sonal striving. There is no need to envy those whose name is their for-It is the name we make for ourselves which counts the most.

GLENROADEN

on. How are your tires? We have it is not successful weather at this time.

John McKechnie.

Miss Maud V Boyd returned to the in games and dancing. city after being home with a fractur-

Miss Mary Sheurman left Saturday for Owen Sound, where a position is

her sister, Mrs Jas. Miller, Mrs Sarah McKechnie returned to The five logs were 12 feet long and the home of her son Jack after spend-

Vessie Remembered

cause a member of the present force and Mrs Wm Vessie their friends and the 27th day of April, A. D. 1928. has not been promoted. He is 54 neighbors from Rocky Saugeen to AND NOTICE is further given that show them hospitality and a few oth after the last named date the Execu er things on the occasion of their trix will proceed to distribute the Esleaving Rocky Section. Mr Joe tate, having regard only for the Crutchley called on Mr and Mrs Ves- claims of which she then shall have sie to come forward and the follow- received notice. ing address was read to them by Mrs DATED at Walkerton this 26th

while some to-day have simply scrap- lowed to bowl from 12 to 2 p.m. and Having learned that you have givped the old way and have found a from 5 to 11 p.m. However this is en up farming and have moved from new method, and are relying upon the cheaper recreation than bowling in our midst to be citizens of Durham development of good will as the great- bowl into another car. Then one we, your friends and former neighest security we can find, there are would be bowled into court for a bors take this opportunity of spendding a few pleasant hours with you and to express our regret that you have gone from amongst us.

You have always proven yourself obliging neighbors, always ready and willing to give a helping hand whenever and whereever necessary.

We would ask you to accept these that all persons having claims against gifts (dining table and chairs) as a slight token of remembrance of good wishes toward you. Signed on ty of Grey, widow, deceased, who behalf of the neighborhood.

Thos. Turnbull

Abe Crutchley

Mr Vessie responded with a few words, thanking them for their kindness and gave the house

Wm Running, Prop. Jno. O'Neil,

MONUMENTS

Persons desirous of erecting mon- DATED at Durham this 21st day of uments or having inscription work March A. D. 1928. Canada pays \$1,535,000 annually in done on those already erected should W. J. McFadden

Mr and Mrs Angus McArthur spent

a week with friends in Toronto The UFWO are having their con cert on Wednesday, April 11th. Ad mission 25c and 10c. Lunch served. Mr Campbell McLean visited with Mr and Mrs Jas, Crutchley recently Mrs Jack Boyd spent a day with her sister, Mrs Jas Miller last week A number of the young people on this line attended the crokinole soc Spring is here. The roads are op- Some have tapped around here but fal in Knox Church and report a nice

A number of friends and old neigh Miss Reba Vessie, Rocky Saugeen, bors gathered at the home of Mr and spent a few days with her sister Mrs Mrs Wm Vessie and presented them with an extension table and a half Mrs R. Banks had a good pile of dozen dining room chairs in rememwood sawed last Friday by Mr Alex. brance of their days spent in the old neighborhood. The evening was spent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Mrs John Boyd spent a day with IN THE MATTER of the Estate of WILLIAM CALDER, late of the Town of Durham, in the County of Grey, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Statute in that behalf that all Creditors or persons having claims against the Estate of the said William Calder, Deceased, who died on or about the 31st day of January A D. 1928, are required to forward the same duly proven, to Margaret Calder at Durham, Ontario, the Exe-On Friday evening. March 23rd, cutrix of the Estate of the said Wil

day of March A. D. 1928.

Margaret Calder, Executrix of William Calder, Deceased, by her Solicitor, Campbell Grant

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Eliza Ann Scott, late of the Town ship of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuan to the statutes and amending acts the estate of Eliza Ann Scott, late or the Township of Glenelg, in the coun died on or about the sixteenth day of March A. D. 1928, are required to deliver or send by post prepaid to Lucas & Henry, Solicitors for the adfore the seventh day of April, 1928. their names and addresses, a full description of their claims, in writing, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the admin plements, at Lot 1 and 2 of 28, con 1, the assets of the said deceased aon Wed., April 4th. See bills for list having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said Administrator will not be li R. R. 1 Chatsworth Co. Auctioneer able for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of snch distribution.

for the Administrator

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The Durham Review

Is this true

of your town

Just as there are farm ho make very good mor intensively cultivating ew acres, so there are m chants in small towns v do a surmrisingly large by

Of course, they too cultive they know will tempt the And they seem to sell ever

So regularly do they keep touch with their custome that their offers of merche dise are eagerly awaited, a are read as if they were ne -which they are.

Distance frequently, to ord



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Do You Look in the Foods

> healthy and you food with real no milk and compr that has an appe Bread is your Be

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We solicit your pa Best Quality and sell then

Royal Househ'd Flour per bar Majestic Flour, per bag . O Canada Flour, per bag. King Edward Flour, per bay Feed Flour, per bag Pastry Flour, 24 lb bag . Pilot Flour, per bag Maple Leaf Flour, per bag, Prairie Pride Flour, per bas

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