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ing car, no matter how glaring and yet see the road all the time. It is The Lucknew Sentinel tells of a equally useful in driving towards the new article which enables the car sun when near the horizon. Every out any changes. The following is ly were visitors this week with their the new schedule of officers:

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DURHAM, ONTARIO

Durham Women's Institute Fire Underwriters' Ass'n Elects New Officers

The Durham Branch of the Womday was Mr Chas. Ramage and he and returned in 1910, accompanied

width at widest portion and 25 at the is the engineer's list of requirements: Clarence and Mr John Ingham (uncand Wallace are part of the history in the limits. of Scotland. John Knox left his im- Storage of Inflammables-Not regfor the common schools. For many gasoline, etc to 5 gallons.

years Scotland was away ahead of Steam Fire Engine-The engine is son, Dromore visited at her brother's England in the education of the com- of small capacity, rated at about 330 Mr And. Lindsay's last week. mon people. Cromwell was a ruler gallons per minute, though when Mr and Mrs Jos Patterson and famthat was strong and stern and was tested the maximum charge was on- ily, Chesley, spent Sunday with his

to worse and the people were glad to Water Supplies for the fire engine— ing up was done. At the close the welcome William of Orange and Mary. At this inspection 2 of the 4 river children were treated to candy. In Queen Anne's reign the long strife pumping stands were inaccessible owbetween England and Scotland came ing to deep snow, another was ob-

Mining was an important industry, necessary to use hose lines of excesas well as fishing, manufacturing, r've length; to give adequate protecshipping and agriculture. Coal, iron tion, tanks or pumping stands should and lead were the principal minerals be provided not more than 600 feet to large audiences, will again be and herring, haddock and salmon the apart in the business section and not Ramage closed his address by repeaten for this instructive address. In the top of the highest mercantile purchased new Ford coaches.

Mrs W. Glass, the retiring President, gave a report of the year's work with a brief glimpse of the extension of the work at large. In the local branch there had been 11 meetings. this past year with 21 addresses. The roll call and question drawer met with a splendid response from the members. The visiting committee avenue of interest. Over \$60 had the engineer to sleep in the fire hall. ur Koch, Ina McDonald, Harold Trafbeen spent in relief work besides the Hose drying tower-Hose is dried ford, Gordon McGirr. hours of work given by the mem- on sloping racks in the fire hall, an Sr III B-Eddie Hunt, John Green-

account of the finances. The receipts trol should be instituted, the man on man Allan) eq., Ross Wilson. were \$167.30 and expenditure \$147.29. this duty being provided with a Jr III B-Nora Baird, George Mc past. He is protected by armed Mrs Giles also expressed her apprec- watchman's clock in connection with iation of the splendid work of the a few call stations. President and a hearty vote of thanks was given by the members to the officers of the past year.

The singing of several Scotch songs at various intervals was much The report of the nominating com.

2nd vice Pres., Mrs W. B. Patterson Sec'y Treas., Mrs J. F. Giles Directors, Mrs T. Brown, Mrs J. A. McGirr, Mrs W. A. Glass Dist. Director, Mrs J. Mather

Auditors, Mrs C. Reay, Mrs C. Moore Pianist, Miss Leah McComb Choir leader, Mrs H. Hugill Program Com.: Mrs C. Kinnee, Mrs.

H. Traynor, Mrs Allan Bell, Miss A. Weir, Mrs A. McDonald. Visiting Com.: Mrs J. Burgess, Mrs R. Ledingham, Mrs J. F. Moon, Mrs Allan Bell.

Though the weather was most in clement, thirty ladies were present Mrs A. Middleton was lunch convenor and with the assistants and hostess' help, an excellent lunch was served.

SCHOOL REPORTS

U.S.S. NO. 10, GLE'G & EGRE'T Result of tests in March and April Sr IV-Total 650; Honors 487 Pass 390. Anna Mae McIntyre 463. Maimie McPhail 455, Archie McEach ern 381. Sr III-Total 700: honors 525; Pass 430. Donalda McLeod 495. Annie Mae McEachern 493, Florence MacEachern 490, EdnaE ckhardt 373. Sr II-Mary McEachern, Andress Eckhardt. Sr I-Frances Smith Sadie Eckhardt. Pr-Orval Harrison. M. C. McLean, teacher

MISS MACPHAIL'S OPINION "Canada should lead the world to the Toronto Daily Star. "She is in the logical position to do so. is the mediator between Great tain and the United States and talk as one may, the feeling between the two countries is not the best. an action on the part of Canada would be a mgnificent gesture tow-

ards world peace."

en's Institute met on Thursday after- the fire underwriter's inspector to developed pneumonia, from which she noon, May 2nd, in the home of Mrs. Durham, was not altogether flatter never fully recovered. Mourning her Thos. McGirr, for their annual busin- ing to the town's standing and e- loss are her father, mother and three ess meeting. The speaker for the quipment. He points out many defic- sisters Louise, Clare and Jean. Many gave a most interesting historical ad- which, if remedied in full, would add the little sleeper. The funeral was dress on Scotland. This is a subject thousands of dollars to the town's held Wednesday afternon, Rev W. H. on which the speaker is well versed, annual outlay. No doubt some of the Smith conducting the service. It was suggestions will be acted upon at very largely attended, eight little once, such as providing more and girls acting as flower bearers and by Mrs Ramage, for a visit. The better accessible engine stands, but four little boys as pall bearers. The speaker gave his listeners first of all to comply with all suggestions would sympathy of the whole neighborhood a glimpse of the country and com- be too great a financial burden at goes out to Mr and Mrs Jacques and pared its size with Canada. It is 255 present upon the town, already com- family in their sore bereavement. miles in length, about 100 miles in mitted to the paving program. Here Mr and Mrs W Ingham, Mr and Mrs

and some 800 islands surrounding it. Fire limit by-law-The by-law al-The first inhabitants were Picts and lows roofs within the fire limit area Scots and they were often at war to be covered with shingles laid in with each other. There was a long mortar. Wood shingles, no matter hesday list of Anglo-Saxon kings. Bruce how laid, should not be allowed with-

press on Scotland. He was not only ulated by by-law. Storage of coal oil. a great preacher whom every one petroleum, etc. should be limited to feared, but we are indebted to him 5 barrels and of crude oil, benzine,

ly at the rate of 240 gal. per minute. brother, Will Patterson. In the reigns of Charles II and There should be an engine of not less Our teacher, Miss Nichol, held Ar-James II the country went from bad than 600 gal. capacity.

an end and they decided to live structed by a large pile of lumber, agreeably under one king. In reign and the fourth was partially washed of George III, Bonnie Prince Charlie away. Ice should be kept cut at came on the scene andfought the last river pumping stands during winter, upon in the General Hospital, Hamilbattle on English soil—the battle of the approaches should be made pas-Culloden, but was unable to conquer sable and all underground tanks kept pleased to say that the operation was the country. King George IV and cleared of snow. The underground quite favorable. We hope for a William IV preceded Queen Victoria. tanks are of smaller capacity than is speedy recovery. R. Burns and Scott were two poets required by the standard, viz. 72,000 who left their impress on Scotland gallons. Additional tanks or stands conducted service in the local church are required so that it may not be

main species in the fisheries. Mr. more than 1,000 feet apart elsewhere.

stand how it was that Mr Ramage's should be provided, also a runner or sloigh for the ladders and runners for the steam fire engine.

Brigade-The strength is insufficient and all are volunteers, none Braithwaite, Jean Moffat, Reta Grasleeping in the fire hall at night. The ham Allan Jas McLean. strength should be increased to not | Jr IV-Will Firth, Marguerite Gibless than 21 and if a fully paid eng- son, Alma Wilson, Earl Snider, ineer and chief are not employed, ar- Hazel Bender. rangements should be made for a and relief work com. each were an number of the volunteers, including

bers. Mrs Glass closed her address undesirable arrangement. A hose wood, George Glass, Olive Dunsmoor, with words of appreciation for the drying tower should be erected, of Alix Tobin. splendid support given her in her two sufficient height to give 55 ft below the suspenders.

C. W. GRAHAM Engineer C.F.U.A.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

and family. Sunday School opened last Sunday with a very good attendance but a number of children have not yet

Mrs A. Lawrence, Durham, is guest at the home of her son, Mr Jas Lawrence the past couple of weeks. Mr and Mrs Geo. Searle, Guelph were visitors recently with the latter's brother, Wm Hill. Mr Gordon Thompson has accepted

a position near Brampton We are sorry to hear Miss Glenna Lawrence met with a very painful accident, having her arm broken between the shoulder and elbow. Dr. Smith set the fracture and the little patient is doing nicely.

MULOCK

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday, May 12th, when appropriate-messages and singing will be given. Honor also will be given to the Cradle Roll members and promotion certificates to those entering the primary class. Services as follows at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Everyone wear a white Eme Collier. hower as a tribute to Mother.

Mr Irwin Brown has treated himself to a new Chevrolet Sedan, latest model and Mr Geo. Alexander, the atest model in an Essex.

meeting Friday evening of last week, Claren Reay 56, Geo Bailey 55. Sr a goodly number being present. A III—Albert Reay 59, Myrtle Bartman well arranged program was listened 57, Grace Reay 57, Clifford Brown 46 to with much interest and enjoyment. Herbert Wells 34. Sr II—Jean Reay Candy was served at the close by the 70, Pearl Bartman 47. Jr II—Ruth program com., Misses Hazel Torry Bartman 50, Bernice Wise 37. Sr Pr

rogressing very slowly owing to the Arthur Wise. cold wet weather. Sunday School opened Sunday, May 5th, with a large attendance of schol-

A number from here attended the UFWO meeting, held at the home of ing towns will observe the weekly Mr and Mrs Geo Turnbull, Ebenezer summer half holiday from May 1st to Bread is selling at 8c a loaf in Friday of last week and report a Sept. 30th as follows:

GREEN GROVE

Mr and Mrs W. Jacques are mourn-Critizes Fire Protection ing the loss of their infant daughter. Joyce Marie, who passed away about 11 a.m., Monday, at the age of 7 The report of the recent visit to mos. 3 days. About 3 weeks ago she iencies in the following summary, beautiful floral offerings surrounded

le of Mr Jacques) of Stratford and Miss Margaret McGirr spent Wednesday at the home of her brother

Mr and Mrs Geo. Collinson spent over the week end with Hamilton Mrs Anthony Lawrence is visiting

at the home of her son Jim, Rocky

PAWFORD

Mrs Rev. R. Young was operated

on Sunday in the absence of the pas-The play "An Old-fashioned Mother"

Ramage closed his address by repeating Sir Walter Scott's sonnet, on the truck is only 36 ft. There schoolhouse Friday, May 10. A Park schoolhouse Friday, May 10. A Park Sp.m. dead." Very hearty applause was giv- ladder of sufficient length to reach Donald and Mr Edgar Boyce have

DURHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL, APRIL 1929 Sr IV-Margaret Sibbald, May

Jno. A. Graham, Principal

Kathleen L. Firth, teacher Jr III A-Olieda Hahn, Jean Rowe Mrs J. F. Giles gave a detailed Night Patrol-A regular night pa- Marion Moore, (Iris Hugill and Car- what the City Treasurer of Toronto more, Reta Innes.

Clara McCrae, teacher Sr II A-Gordon Kenndy, Robert Comb. George Prew.

Donald Hilliard Schenk, Emily Corn- pants. wall, Helen Lawrence. Mary E. Morton, teacher Sr IA-Isabel Fiddes, Ottilie Pearce, Kathleen Renwick, Margaret Moore, BOYCE-In Joving memory of our Sr IB-George Ball, Eulalia Wilson

Don Campbell, Earl Vanslyke, Gordon McDonald. Sr IC-Catherine Rowland, Jim Braithwaite, Margaret Armstrong, W. Wells, Ross Kearney.

Daisy A. Mather, teacher Sr Pr A-Philip Sparling, (Violet Dunsmoor and Allan Wilson) eq., S. Jamieson, (Donald Kennedy and Will' Noble) eq., Mary Bourne. Sr Pr B- (Helen Gerber and Wil-

lie McGirr) eq., Gilbert Trafford. Harry Schenk, Audrey Wells. Sr Pr C-Lorne Long, Ronald Watt Maxine Kelly, Ralph Greenwood, J.

Elma L. Ball, teacher Jr Pr A-Florence McLean, John Kent, Emliy Pinkerton, Fred Town, Laura McGowan. Jr Pr B-Florence Martin, Anna

McLean, Isabel McCormack, Irene Atkinson, Sadie Osborne. Jr Pr C-George Reid, Dorothy Reid, Pearl Vickers, Wesley Vickers, Lizzie Schaefer, teacher

S. S. NO. 3, BENTINCK Sr IV-Lilian Park 73, Joe McCulloch 71, Jean Coutts 68, Russel Bart-The B.Y.P.U. held their regular man 60. Jr IV-Charlie Mighton 62. -Howard Bailey. Jr Pr- Edith Seeding operations in this part are Bartman, Marjory Brown, Ada Reay.

Irvine Sharpe, teacher

SUMMER HALF HOLIDAYS The business places of the foilow-

Thornbury. This action was taken in good meeting. Mrs Arthur Edge, of Thursday afternoons — Durham. offer their products through retail on "Essentials on Farm Women's Wednesday afternoons— Hanover, reward this action if quality, is right. all present. Friday afternoons- Mount Forest.



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An increase of 1769 industrial ac- of Winnipeg, provides a wonderful Milne, Clark Saunders, Gordon Me- cidents-32 per cent- was recorded last month says the Globe. Some- Canada. Sr II B-Ada Becker, Dorothy Ash. thing is needed to check killing and ley, Eddie Wells, (Jean McLean and maiming of workmen in times of

Jr II B-Louise Falconer, Jean Mc- take short ones to avoid ripping his

N MEMORIAM

dear wife and mother, Mary Eliza-A loving mother, true and kind

And God gave her eternal rest Sadly mourned by husband and 83

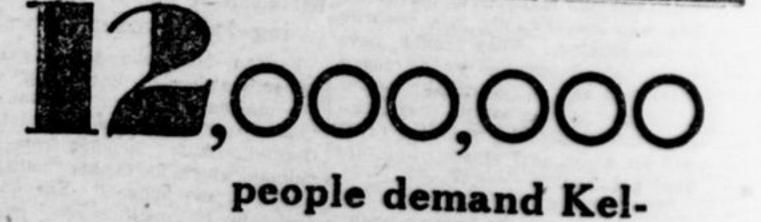
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