CRAWFORD

Hamilton relatives for a couple of

Marjorie, Owen Sound, were week

end visitors with Mr and Mrs Edgar

also a visitor Sunday at same home

Myrtle and Mr E. Boyce and Blanche

were the guests Sunday of Mr and

Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce and chil

dren spent an evening recently with

Mr and Mrs W B Patterson, Glenelg

Miss Edith Anderson is home from

Y.P.S. Hold Pork & Bean Supper

The regular meeting of the C.Y.P.

s was held last Wednesday. A social

time is usually enjoyed at close of

each term and this year it took the

form of a Pork and Bean supper with

plenty of pie and cake. 75 members

partook of the supper, the winners.

with Miss Myrtle McDonald, captain

being served first. Following the sun

per a fine program was enjoyed in

the church. The meeting was under

the leadershi of Miss B. Boyce and

Mr Wilbert Anderson. The latter

presided over the meeting. The sub-

ject chosen for the evening was Pray

er. Two papers on this were read

Boyce. Miss Florence McDonald also

gave a good reading. The scripture lesson was read by Mr Kline McCaslin

row fall' was sung by Steven Stinson

gar Boyce. Prayer was offered by W

Anderson and the meeting closed by

The W. M. S. Meet

The annual Thankoffering of Crawford W. M. S. was held at home of Mrs . Arch McDougall

A duet 'Sweet Hour of Prayer'

rendered by Miss Blanch and Mi

the Lord's Prayer in unison.

by Mrs W. Campbell and Miss

Mrs C. McGirr, Durham.

Owen Sound for a visit.

Boyce. Mr Russel Fiddes, Brant, was

Mr and Mrs Alex McDonald and

Mr and Mrs Jas McDougall, with Miss Mildred Henderson, visited with

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The late Hugh Ross McIntosh

The North Battleford 'News', which C. R. McIntosh, M P., is edi Angus, Sutherland, Sask, and Geo. tor, records the death of the above gentleman, uncle of Mr McIntosh, and one of the pioneers of Dornoch district in the 40's of last century :

"In 1842 the family settled in Grey Co., and homesteaded about 20 miles from Owen Sound in the bush known in those days as the Queen's Bush. Here the family were responsible for introducing some of the first sheep and cattle into that part of the country and here Hugh grew to manhood. The old McIntosh homestead is located on the hill just north of Dornoch-one of the scenic spots

at Avonhurst in 1916 and from that time until his death, lived chiefly the late Mrs Jas. Burt of town.

oid, Sask. His wife predeceased him during the early part of the present Member Canadian Weekly Newspap century while three children remain

ers' Association.

E. Norman Dass

OBITUARY

mourn his loss, James, Nokomis

E. Norman Dass died at Weston Hospital, Oct. 4th. He was the only son of Robert T and Ann Sutherland Dass, formerly of Stratford. Born in 1896, he received his education in Stratford and Boston, Mass. He was of Western Ontario. The McIntosh's for a time assistant to Prof. Flandof Dornoch and O. Sound are neph- ers of Harvard University in the ews and nieces of deceased, whose chemistry dept. and later took up civelder brothers Donald, Alex and John il engineering and worked with the helped to chop the first road (now Great Northern Ry. when he joined the Garafraxa Highway) into Owen his parents in Central America where the family resided for a time.

Deceased's mother was a niece of

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Mr and Mrs George Twamley cele- Ralph Connor, etc. Surely enough to Hon. President, Inspector Wright brated their 44th wedding anniver- browse among. sary at the home of their eldest son Made Impression at Geneva Robert, at Webb, Sask., on Oct. 7th, It was a double celebration as their

> Looking to the West for homes for of both days. his boys, Mr Twamley arrived at Mr J. H. Stubbs voiced his apprecson in an accident on Feb. 6, 1918. Their elder daughter, Mrs Chas. Hastings resides in Victoria and the

The dining room for this festive 2. Material is better organized for

DORNOCH she has at heart: human enough to appreciate popularity, but quite

prepared to do without it and met at the home of Mrs J. Sullivan and compared teaching in West and on Wednesday last, when nine mem- East. Graphically she told of the red bers and three visitors were present. brick school, the teacher's residence, Miss M. McIntosh took the chair, the stable for horses used in riding in the absence of Mrs A McIntosh, or driving to school. Sr IV here was After the usual opening exercises, the Grade VIII in the West. The flag was business that was uppermost was how raised every morning and taken down to dispose of the quilt and where. It when school is over. Other interesting fianlly was left to next meeting to de- points were mentioned and she felt ing apples. Most of the farmers are cide. More members could be pres- social life was more friendly than ent. As this is a busy time for far- 'down east..' mer's wives, threshing and gathering 'Teaching the child to become in apples and vegetables, they have good citizen' was taken by Miss Al-Melosh. The day was fine and a large no surplus time to spend. It was not ice Cremmen, S. S. No 10, Normanby decided where the next meeting will who pointed out how love developed

A number from here attended the Chatsworth Fair, which was a great childhood days to manhood, love of

ren spent a few days with her par-

Mr Sweeny and son Jim and Bert J. A. M. Robb, Durham; J. R. Hamil-McIntosh, with a gang, left last Wed- ton, Hanover: D. T. Wright, Dundalk nesday for the lumber camps north, where they expect to remain until spring. Our sympathy goes out to the girls they left behind.

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The Darham Reviem Mr and Mrs G. Twamley Teachers 100 p. c. Strong Another resolution asked to have O. Continued from Page 1

on, Peter McArthur, Arthur Stringer, Friday morning opened with devo- Vice Pres., Hazel J. Beaton

Ziemer of the Lutheran Church, who Delegates to O. E. A.-Miss Weinert also addressed the Institute. He was son was forty three years old Oct. followed by Father Hoffarth of the Resolutions Com.-Messrs J. A. R. C. Church in a brief educational Mrs Twamley was the second eld- address and stressed the point that est daughter of the late Mr and Mrs all true teachers should love child-Wm Boyce. She was married at the ren even as did the Great Teacher. parental home in Bentinck Township Teachers are really the builders of "Thus passes into history one of the Glenelg where they lived twenty three great. At the conclusion of this ad- Grey," says Sec'y Graham. mirable address votes of thanks were passed to the clergy for their presence and for leading the devotions

Webb, Sask in 1909. Their three eld- iation of Neustadt and its hospitable Congratulations. est sons are now well:to-do farmers people and referred to the hard ex- Mr Alf Burgess, Burgoyne and son Mr J. A Magee was again called

Mr Irvin B. Sharpe of No 3, Ben. Geddes last week. younger daughter Mrs Turner, near tinck, handled in a masterly man-Chesley, Ont. They have thirteen ner 'The Canadian History Course', sisting M. W. Byers these days. grandchildren. At present, Mr and He pointed out favorite authors, best Mrs Twamley are visiting their sons methods of presentation, etc. He took place Tuesday to Hampden cemat Webb, but returning to Victoria believed in giving notes about the tery. Service in the church was con- Heard, on the arrival of a

1. Notes impress facts on the mind ready use.

An excellent topic and well pre-

a gold watch chain and Mrs Twam- rapid in silent reading. "Keep the lips closed and the tongue still as you read silently." Many other interesting points were brought put. At 1.15, Miss E. M. Shouldice,

Dundalk, appeared in 'Health in the Public School," and stressed many points, especially teach proper posture at work and play. By all means train your pupils to have a healthy mind in a healthy body.

The Dornoch Wemen's Institute manby, had had Western experience them of low degree."

in the home, to kinsmen, to friends, to people and so step by step from country was developed. Children can be trained to be kind, courteous, sym-pathetic and become brave, honest

Several instructive addresses were Mrs E. B. Dargavel and daughter delivered by Secondary teachers, stein; K. Bergin, 5th Form, Ayton Miss E. Murdock, S S. No. 5, Normanby, discussed and explained "The Place of Household Science in a Rural School. She teaches sewing and the specimens of work done by her pupils, showed boys to be as adept. in this art as are the girls. otes of thanks were given to Mr. Martin, B. A., to Principal Stubbs, staff and caretaker of Neustadt school to effects of fustitute, 1928 and 1929; Trustees of Neustadt school, Village Council, Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church for entertainment, Women's FOR SALE

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10 W. B. Patterson, R. R. 4, Durham. prietor, at 156 Pinewood Ave., Toronto.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Thursday evening, to people of Neustadt, to all who took part in the proand foresight, etc.

A resolution of sympathy was passonto.

in his loss of father and brother. E. A. on Tuesday to Friday, Easter week, of holidays, instead of Monday to Thursday. Officers for 1929-1930

President, Irvine B. Sharpe tional exercises conducted by Rev Mr Sec'y Treas., J. A. Graham

J. H. Seim, J. H. Stubbs, Miss K. Next place of meeting-Durham. bome and their responsibility is best Institute Meetings in South

> On Oct. 14, a young son arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs Jno Becker.

The funeral of the late Henry Ford these days. ducted by Rev. Mr Smith, Durham.

large crowd was present and ar

Mr Fred Benninger, Ayton, is as- itors at Angus McCannel's.

spiring and profitable meeting enjoyed. The Pres., Mrs Jas McDoug all presided over the program. interesting and instructive talk given by Mrs (Rev.) McKinnon. Chesley. Mrs J. McKechnie and Mr Robt. Hastie sang a duet. Mrs George Hastie was appointed temperance secretary in this Auxiliary. At the close of meeting, a dainty lunch was served by Mrs McDougall. The next

meeting will be held at the home o Mrs Geo. Hastie.

SWAMP COLLEGE

Threshing is almost completed in this burg for another year and all are busy taking in apples, potatoes and wood and getting ready for the

Dorothy, Misses Mary and Effie Mc-Cannel, Miss Edith Hawk and friend, Mr Randolph Malone and Mrs Sara Mill, all of Toronto: Mr and Mrs A L. Hincks, Mr and Mrs G A Black. Mr and Mrs Wm Hay, Mr Gordon Me Cannel of Dromore, were Sunday vis-Wedding bells are clearly ringing

and Mrs Moore and Mrs Twamley's "The Why and How of Silent Read-"The Vale of Yesterday." Arranged in Pageant form The life and beheading of Mary Queen of Scots or sister Agnes, Mrs T. J. Turner from ing" was the second topic taken by Winnipeg, who assisted Mrs F. Mr Martin, B. A. He pointed out that by Mrs (Dr) Farewell, Walkerton, to be presented in Smith in waiting on the tables.

Silent Reading was more than just Durham early in November. Under I O D E auspices

> -Of the two babes born at Linlithgow on the self same day, the her foot on a triple throne and on the scaffold and beside the block

"I have brought down the Mighty Miss Isabelle Marshall, No 7, Nor- from their seats and have exalted 'Act IV, 1567: Castle of Lochleven.

Beggar Maid of Berwick.

celebrate the wedding of their son Francis, Dauphin of France, and Queen Mary of Scotland. . The Court in revelry. Stuart babe of Scotland shall place Act III, 1566: Holyrood Castle, the murder of David Rizzio, Mary's

private Secretary by Lord Ruthvin and followers at the instigation of Lord Darnley. Mary taken prisoner and confined

within the prison walls and forced to abdicate the throne of Scotland land: execution of Mary Queen Scots, at signing of death warran Tableaux, Solos and Chorus illus

II, 1558: The gay court of Bour- trating Mary's thoughts on the scaf-

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An interesting article appears in "The New Outlook," the official organ of the United Church of Canada, by Dorothea Price Hughes, on "The Dawn of a New Era in the League of Nations." She pays great tribute to the world power leaders who have convened at Geneva this past season especially that of the late Dr Streseman of Germany. She concludes her article with the following kindly reference to South East Grey's member: "A word in conclusion about

tain herald of the new era; this year there are 11 women delegates. three more than last. Great Britain has sent two instead of one (Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs Hamilton) and Lithuania and Canada have women for the first time. Madame-Ciurlionis, of Lithuania, is the first women delegate to be appointed a full instead of a substitute delegate: and the Countess Apponyi, (wife of the veteran champion of Hungary) has been elected Vice President of the Fifth Commission. But to Miss Agnes Macphail of Canada, has been assigned the plum to feminist eyes. She is serving on the Disarmament Commission which has hitherto been regarded as a masculine preserve. "I wish," she told me, "that I was better prepared. . I only knew that I was to she will make the best use of her opportunity I am convinced: and if I lived in her constituency she could depend on my vote. She strikes me as a fine type of women in public life, enjoying it, but out

champion alone, if need be, a po cy in which she believes." ROCKY SAUGEEN

We have been having splendid weather for getting up roots and pick-

The U F W O held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Nicholas visitors were present. Miss Agnes Mc-Phail, M. P., was present and gave an interesting address on her trip abroad. The Pres., Mrs A. Edge, was ing in her usual capable manner. The ext meeting which is the business one, will be a joint meeting with the ents, Mr and Mrs Sullivan U.F.O. and will be held at Robt.

Lawson's on Nov. 15th. Master Herb Noble, O. Sound, is spending a few weeks with his aunt, Mrs Jas. Lawrence. Mr J. W. McKechnie spent a fer days with Woodbridge friends and attended the Fair while there: Mr Earl Noble and family hav

moved to O. Sound and will be real dents there for some time. Mr Jas. Ledingham, Durham, was a visitor this week at Mr L. McLean's. Mr and Mrs Jack Caswell and family moved to Durbam this week. Mr and Mrs Horsburg, Hanover were visitors this week with Mr and Ars Thos. Reay. Miss Ruby Campbell, Durham, was a guest a couple of days this week

Mark 44th Anniversary

and went as a bride to her home in years. Six children were born to them, four boys and two girls.

ere the winter sets in. occasion was decorated with streamtre of the table. Their three sons and families were present, also Rev.

serve just before I sailed." That ley with a lovely dinner set from their family, brothers and sisters. The whole community join in wishing Mr and Mrs Twamley a long and

happy wedded life. first and foremost for the causes

Mrs Frank Hamilton and two child-

Aileen, attended the County School mong them being Misses Howell, Hol-Fair at Menford Saturday

HAMPDEN

around Webb, losing their youngest Perience of some citizens in last Edgar, Toronto, paid a flying visit to Mrs Sharp, Sr and son Alex recently. Miss Bella Park, S. Bentinck, spent upon to lead in Community Singing. a few days with her aunt, Miss M.

Mr and Mrs Donald McDonald and

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs

ers and wedding bells. A large four 3. Notebook on history will prove a storey wedding cake took up the cenconcise book for review at any Mary Oucen of Scots

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